

Oakland Tribune.

- Magazine -
Section

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Strolling
in the
Park



TAKING MAN TO PIECES IS EASY JOB

"D EAD! My brother dead! But you said the amputation was proceeding favorably?"

"So it was, but erysipelas set in, and I am sorry to say it has proved fatal."

A little less than a quarter of a century ago this was not an unusual dialogue at a hospital or in some stricken home. Surgery sometimes cured, but just as often it killed.

"The operation was eminently successful, but the patient died," has been the favorite jest of laymen for more than a generation. But it seldom holds good now. Especially is this true of America, where surgeons are more daring than in any country of the world, and, through their daring, accomplish things so startling that our fathers would have refused to believe them.

A little more than a year ago the Nobel prize was awarded to a New York man for a feat that had never before been believed possible. The recipient was Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute. He had kept alive for 120 days the heart of a

from the body, and as the result of this experiment, he had transferred from the body of a man certain tissues to another man and thereby saved the life of the subject of his operation.

There are many surgeons and physicians who declare that the work accomplished by Dr. Carrel was but a beginning of work along that same line, and that it will be more than a generation before mankind will get the benefits of the experiments. They

operated was one of a thousand.

OTHERS HAVE WON FAME.

But there are other American surgeons who have won international fame because they dared to use the knife where it had never been used before and in places where it had hitherto been supposed that the entry of a knife would prove fatal.

One of these men is Dr. J. M. T. Finney of Baltimore, who is regarded as one of the greatest surgeons in the world. Recently he was prominently mentioned for the presidency of Princeton University to succeed President Woodrow Wilson. But he declined the place on the ground he could not afford to give up his surgical work.

A few years ago Dr. Finney was called in consultation in the case of a man who had an abscess on the brain. The physicians had properly diagnosed the case, and they believed there was nothing to do but make the man as comfortable as possible until death came to his suffering.

Dr. Finney was called in by a relative who would not accept this dictum. The surgeon had been experimenting for several years along the line of operations on the brain. He told the relatives that there was one chance in a hundred that the operation would be successful, and he asked them if that an operation would be a radical departure in surgery.

"Well, he will die in a few hours if you don't perform the operation," was the reply, "and possibly his life will be spared if the operation is performed."

So Dr. Finney, with several assistants and a corps of nurses, went to work. He cut open the man's head, drained the abscess and relieved the pressure on the brain. It had been supposed that there was little probability of preserving life after brain operations because of the shock. Dr. Finney's work on that occasion astonished those who assisted him. When the patient recovered a careful report of the case was made, and it was received with acclaim by surgeons throughout the world.

MAN LIKE A MACHINE.

But the surgeons have made so much progress that now it is almost possible to pull a man to pieces and build him up like a piece of machinery. Dr. S. J. Moyle has been one of the men who have done spectacular things in surgery. He is connected with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. One of his theatrical feats of surgery has been to take out the stomach of a man, cut away enormous growth and put it back, sew the man up again and send him on his way rejoicing. This operation he performed about two years ago.

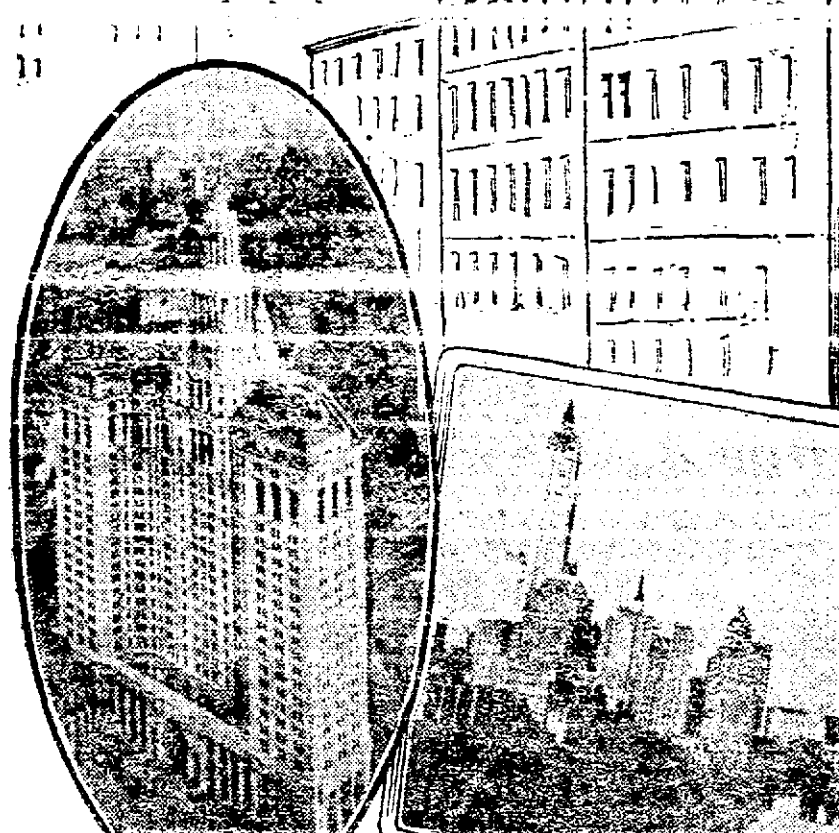
In a little town in the southern part of Maryland there is a man who has been carrying about for 15 years more silver in his face than many men have in their pockets. This man is a prominent real estate dealer.

About the time he was casting his first vote he began to have "neuralgia," and he spent enough money in liniments to keep an ordinary man for a year. About the middle of June his brother, who was attending a medical school in Philadelphia, came home for his vacation. The elder brother thought there was no use in having a "deputy sawbones" in the family without making use of him, and he promptly ordered his junior to do something for that "neuralgia."

The medical student treated his brother for a while and then found out it was not neuralgia, but cancer. The entire lower jaw was affected, and so was one of the cheekbones. So the medical student hustled his brother off to Philadelphia, and there was a conference with Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, who is as famous as a novelist as he is as a surgeon.

Dr. Mitchell announced that the

Reaching for the Sky



THE NEW CITY HALL THIRTY-TWO STORIES HIGH

THE NEW WOOLWORTH TOWER AND NEW CITY HALL BUILDING FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A well-known insurance company has just stated its intention of putting up a building that will tower 301 feet into space and possess some sixty-six stories. A few months ago a slice of ground at the junction of Broadway and Wall street was sold for \$600 a square foot, or over \$25,000,000 per acre. This is the highest price ever paid for a building site.

The giant among these skyscrapers is the new Woolworth building, which reaches a height above the pavement of 755 feet. It is more than twice the height of St. Paul's Cathedral and some 200 feet higher than the Great Pyramid of Cheops. A few months ago the forty-six-story Metropolitan building held the palm for height. Its topmost pinnacle is 635 feet above the level of the street. It was this building which took the record from the forty-story Singer building, with a height of 612 feet above the pavement. Adjoining this edifice is the City Investment building, thirty stories high. Its roof some 430 feet above the curb. Then we have the Park Row building, the height from the road to the top of its flagstaff being no less than 447 feet; and the Times building, which rears its head 560 feet into the air; while the famous Flat Iron structure, with its twenty stories, attains to some 200 feet.

Two factors have made these edifices practicable—the passenger elevator and the steel cage system of construction, which enables the architect to design his building to any height desired. Naturally, before anything can be done the foundations have to be secured. On account of the great weight of these skyscrapers—the Woolworth edifice has a total weight of 160,000 tons—the foundations have to be very strong.

The majority of skyscrapers rest on concrete piers sunk down into the earth until they reach solid rock. The Woolworth building, for instance, rests on sixty-six of these piers, reaching down to a depth of 120 feet.

WILLING TO "GO THE LIMIT."

When the proper incision had been made Dr. Mitchell discovered that even more of the bones were cancer-

below the level of the street. These piers are really immense steel cylinders known as caissons. Into these concrete is poured, and as it solidifies it is squeezed together under enormous pressure exerted from above by compressed air. Thus the foundations of the skyscrapers are as firm and as solid as the rock on which their piers rest. Sometimes, if the soil below the surface is at all "loose," the engineers make a great bed of concrete which forms the "rock," and then sink their caissons into it.

As soon as the foundations are ready the erection of the steel cage begins. The bottom portion, or feet of the columns, are anchored into the pile of concrete, this being done by the use of steelwork members. When once the columns are firmly secured construction goes ahead very rapidly. Great jib cranes are erected at the very top and used to lift the steelwork members into place. As fast as these last reach their respective homes they are seized by the skyworkers, as these aerial toilers are called, who bolt and rivet them into position.

LIVES IN BALANCE.

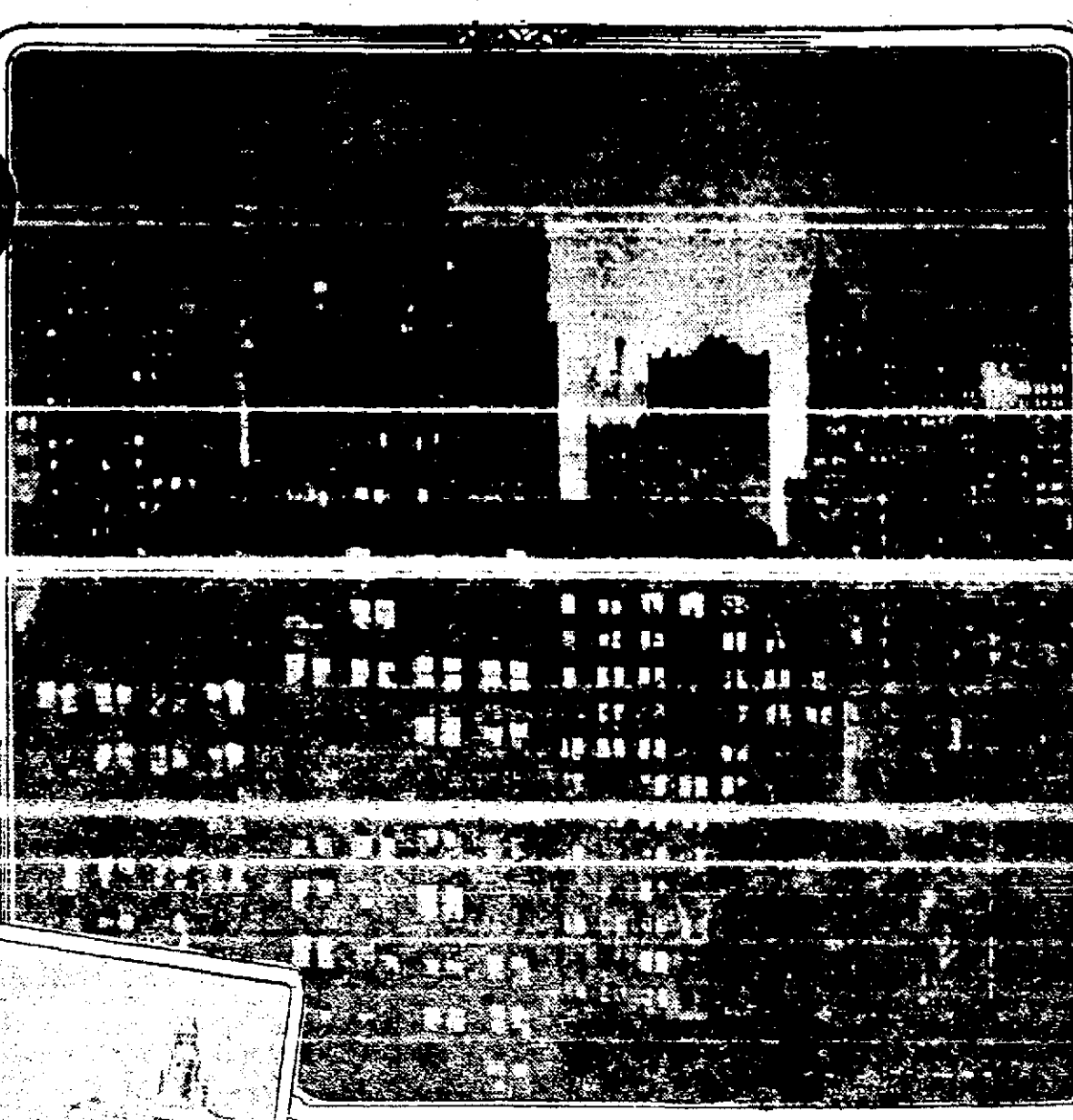
As the steel cage rises higher and higher the skyworkers have to tread more delicately and attend more closely to what they are doing, for upon each one of them may depend the lives of several of his fellows. The utmost care with regard to the fall of tools, rivets, etc., must be taken, for even a small object will acquire a terrific momentum during a drop of some hundreds of feet. A drift pin weighing 3 pounds rolled off a plank on the highest story of the Metropolitan building. It struck a flange on the thirty-ninth story, rebounded into the air, and fell on the roof of a car in the street below with such force as to pass clean through it.

In the erection of the Woolworth building 5,000,000 rivets were used.

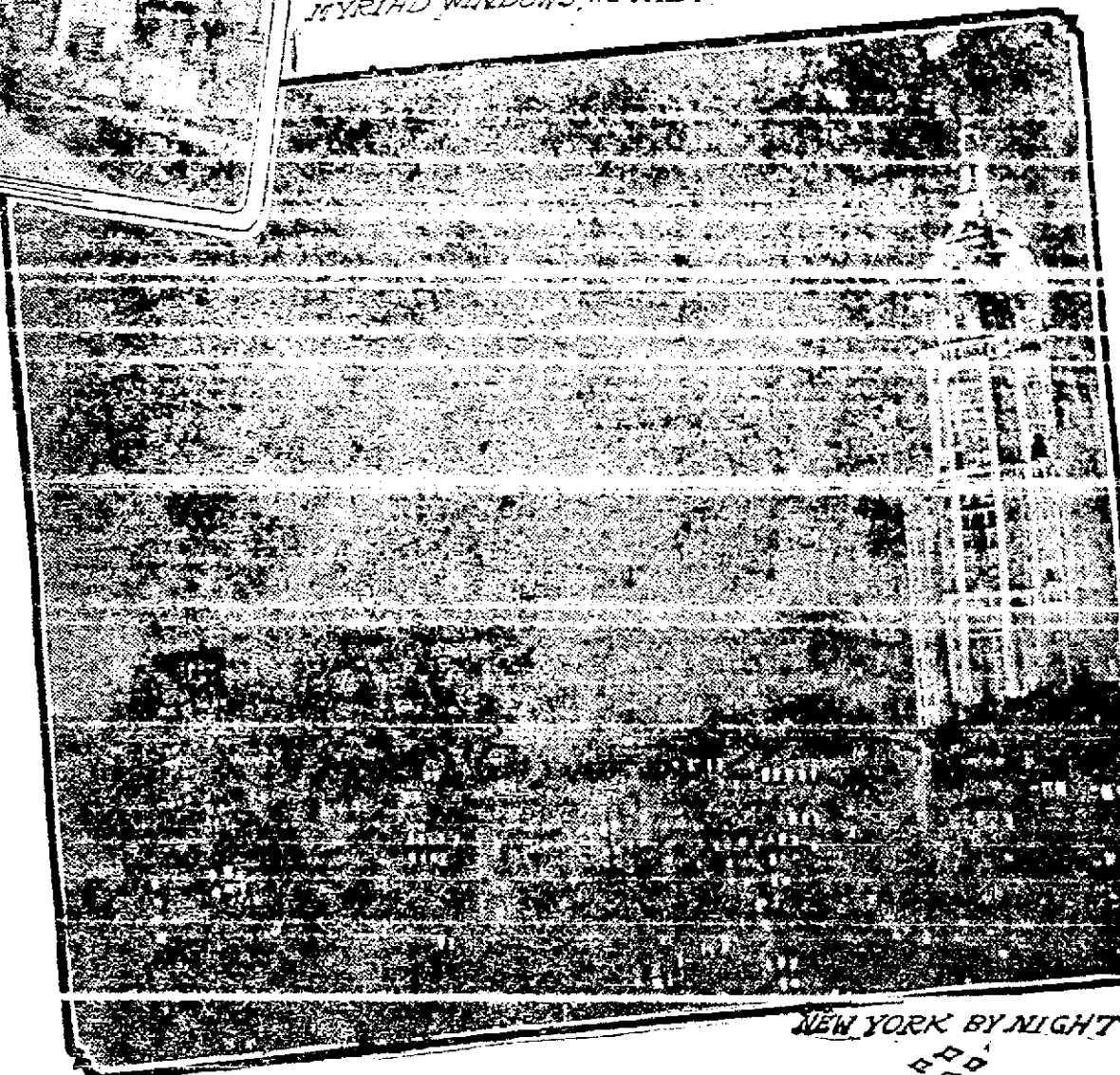
out something solid to replace bone in such sections of his anatomy. Silver plates had been made to replace that bone it was supposed would have to be removed. But these plates were found to be useless after the additional cutting and plans were made for silver jawbone, a silver cheekbone and a silver roof for the mouth. The order was executed without delay, and three or four days afterward the silver was in place, and it has remained there ever since. They say Maryland has suffered no inconvenience.

Now a man cannot get along without something solid to replace bone in such sections of his anatomy. Silver plates had been made to replace that bone it was supposed would have to be removed. But these plates were found to be useless after the additional cutting and plans were made for silver jawbone, a silver cheekbone and a silver roof for the mouth. The order was executed without delay, and three or four days afterward the silver was in place, and it has remained there ever since. They say Maryland has suffered no inconvenience.

Now a man cannot get along without



NEW YORK'S MYRIAD WINDOWS AS THEY APPEAR BY NIGHT



NEW YORK BY NIGHT

This means that 5,000,000 white-hot bullets were sent flying from the forgers' tongues here, there, and everywhere, 10, 20, and 40 feet away from the riveters' tins. These men who play with red-hot bullets seldom miss, despite the fiercest wind gusts. Occasionally a ball goes so astray that in the erection of the Flat Iron

building a thrower shot a rivet clean over Fifth avenue to Twenty-second street and into the lap of a teamster, whose leather apron saved him from a bad burn, and a bolt was shot straight into the open door of the Danlos store, where it fizzled a hole in a heavy rug.

The Woolworth building contains

no less than 27 acres of floor space, yet it only covers a plot measuring 155 feet by 200 feet. Over 20,000 tons of steel were used in its erection as well as 17,000,000 common bricks. There are no fewer than thirty-four elevators in this single building. They are divided into "banks," which stop at every floor, and "expresses."

surgeon outclasses that of a soldier. Courage on the battlefield is generally accompanied and impelled by the excitement of the moment. But the courage and nerve of a surgeon come after cold, clear deliberation, from which every element of sentiment and excitement has been excluded. If Dr. Meyer had been less courageous, less cool, less willing to take the consequences—and they would have been severe—the operation for pneumonia would never have taken place. But he knew what he was doing.

MANKIND ALWAYS READY.

It was no trouble to get a subject. It is a strange thing about mankind that every time any radical departure is to be made in medicine or surgery there are not many men and women who are not only willing but anxious to become the subjects of these experiments. It was so in this case. Dr. Meyer's assistants were capably and they had been thoroughly instructed. They knew exactly what to do and they did it. The result was that the operation was not only successful, but the patient recovered, and today is the proud boast that he was the first person in the world to be cured of pneumonia by surgical operation.

But it would not be out of place at this point to recall two great discoveries that made possible the work of great surgeons—the brothers Mayo at Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Howard Kelly, the eminent gynecologist; Professor Kocher of Berne, Switzerland, who was the first to cure strabismus, and the discovery of anesthetics and antiseptics. The first was discovered by Dr. Simpson of Edinburgh, the second by Lord Lister.

Without the anesthetic nearly all of the major operations of today would be impossible. One only has to recall the number of persons who are operated on each year for appendicitis and then remember that these operations would be impossible without ether to realize what this discovery has meant.

until there was every indication that it would always work. Then Dr. Meyer decided to try it on a real case. pneumonia in a human being. Here is where the story of a

made by Dr. Robert Simpson. As a medical student he had been sorely tempted to give up the study of medicine, more especially surgery, because it was impossible for him to become

thing that would kill these bacteria but at the same time would not kill the tissue. After months of experimenting he found out that solution of carbolic acid would accomplish

How N.Y. Church Is Teaching Eugenics

the desired result. Then other combinations of chemicals were discovered to have the same properties, and the world was given the theory of antiseptic treatment of wounds. From that moment the science of surgery began to make great strides, and it has now advanced to such a point that nobody is surprised at the startling things that surgeons do to the human body.

Stories of transfusion of blood from a healthy man to a patient who has become enemic are so common that they excite only passing comment. Only a few days since the daily papers were reporting much news to the

fighting for his life and of how his bride and his brother were giving up their blood for him. The transfusion of blood from the veins of one person to another has entirely changed the treatment of certain ailments.

Medical men do not hesitate to say that the time will come when far more human ailments will be cured with the knife than with medicine.

THE GOOD ROAD MOVE AND ITS BIG GROWTH

Interest in the good roads movement grows daily. Great highway associations, automobile organizations and other bodies are giving to the work an impetus which is exceedingly gratifying to the workers for thoroughfares and the traffic, with its flood of gold, that they carry being not only to the west but to all states in the Union. Great processions of motorists will wend their way across the country for the exposition. Not only the exposition will profit, but every city—in fact every hamlet on the great roadways will bear the traffic.

The Buffalo News, commenting on the fact that the big men of the country are aligning themselves behind the move, says:

One of the notable results of the recent meeting in Detroit of the American Highway Association is the announcement that such men as Andrew Carnegie, Vincent Astor and many others of public distinction and of interest in public improvements, retain their membership in the Highway Association.

CONTRACT IS HUGE.

Some say that the contract is an enormous one, but it is only in the mass of detail and not in any special difficulty in a particular section, for there are many thousands of miles of highway to be constructed in the course of time. There are also many millions of Americans of the time deeply interested in that development. In every part of the land they will turn in and contribute their respective shares and so improve values by making lands accessible to market and by promoting ease of communication between business points.

In the membership of the board of directors are such men as Roy D. Chapin, head of the Hudson Motor Car Company; Austin B. Fletcher, engineer of the State Highway Commission of California; and one of the prominent highway engineers of the United States, and Charles W. Baker, editor of Engineering News.

The good roads convention recently closed at St. Louis, did much for the work. Commenting on the great gathering the Globe-Democrat of that city said:

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.

For five days, from November 10 to 14, St. Louis will be host to one of the largest conventions of the year, that of the United States Good Roads Association. The convention will consist of thousands of delegates from all over the country, who will not only discuss road problems and measures, but will witness an exposition of the factors of road making. More than 100,000 special invitations have been sent out, besides the general invitation to the people at large. An immense crowd will be in the city on those days to taste of St. Louis hospitality.

It is only since the advent of the automobile that the matter of making better roads has taken hold upon the minds of city dwellers. Hitherto it has been considered solely a matter for the farmers and residents of rural communities to worry about. The State will be an intelligent mental attitude, because of the prohibition of all road transportation, has been a large factor in the high cost of food, and it continues to be.

WORLD FROM SEATTLE.

"Making a Noise for Good Roads" is the caption under which the Seattle Times deals with the matter in the following editorial:

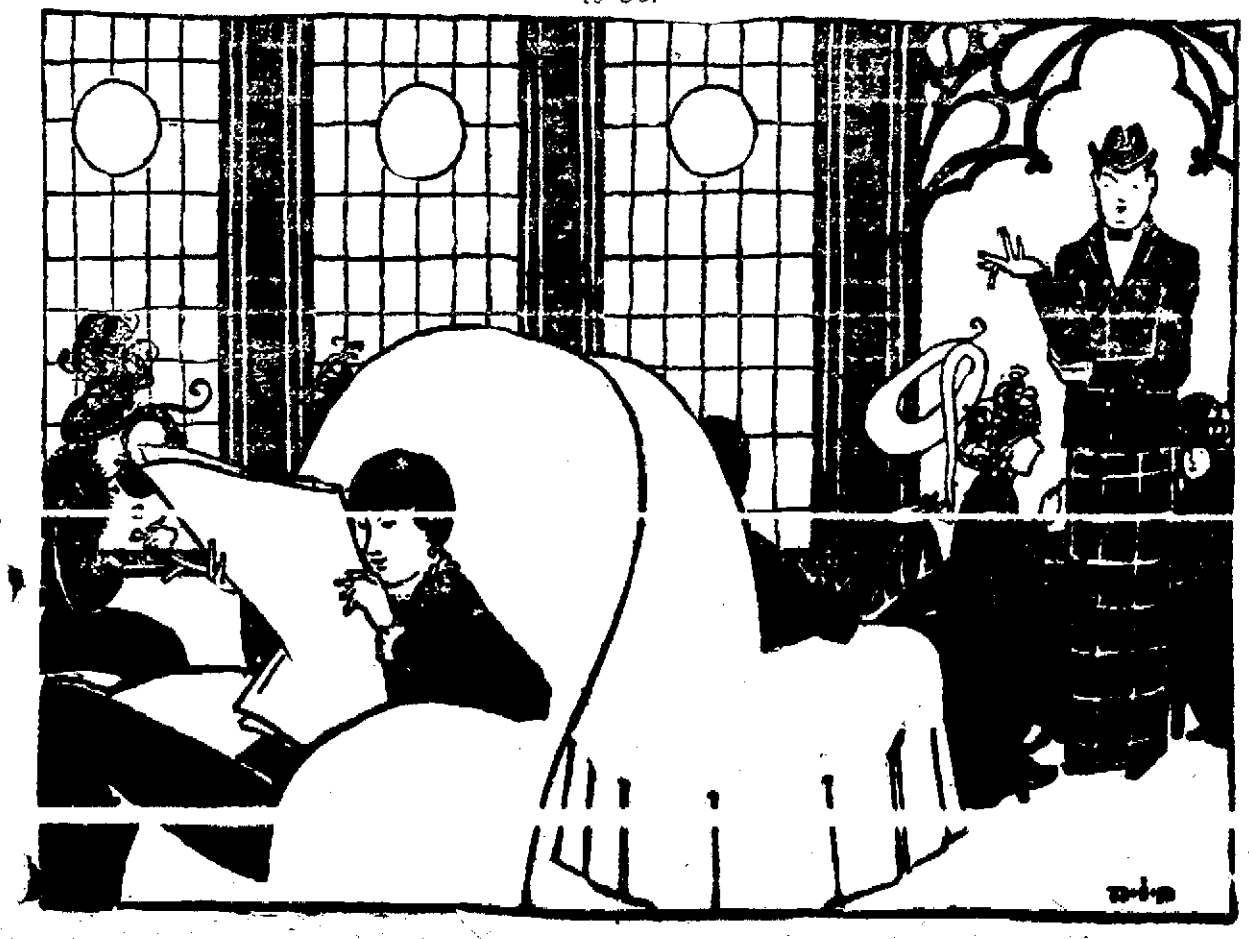
"Orators coming" is the way The Yakima Republic forecasts lively sessions in the forthcoming good roads convention. Certain routes will call forth their champions—thereby duplicating scenes already witnessed in State conventions. Wenatchee is alert as usual. The World of that city says:

If Wenatchee and Ellensburg want to put through the early construction of the Sunnet Highway connecting those cities, it is not too early to make a noise at North Yakima this month. The governor and all leading minds in the good roads propaganda of the State will be here on the recommendations and schemes.

"If State Road No. 7 were ditched at the Yakima meeting, as was attempted at both the Wenatchee and Tacoma conventions, it might be very hard to get back on the road. The State Road No. 7, or the Snoqualmie Pass route, will be certain to show as much vitality as on former occasions. If there is

is also a promise of sensible work in road-planning for the State. The present era is one making the construction of such roads

"At First We Scarcely Dared Admit That Just Plain, Unpoetical Being Comfortable Appealed to Us."



VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT WORLD IS DOING

PEASANT JURY RESTORES CREDIT

Belius Verdict Triumph of Civilization Over Ignorance

A jury, composed principally of peasants, has rendered a verdict in the case of the world when it freed from a charge of ritual murder Mendel Belius, whose case has attracted worldwide attention and indignation. The verdict of the peasants, who are without the influence of the press, the Hebrews alike watched and waited, braving that no stain be placed on the case—and a jury of simple peasants restored the credit of the age.

"Triumph for Publicity" said the Kansas City Times, in commenting on the verdict. "There was no publicity, but the jury did not care. Some could not have read the thousands of protests written in letters of lead on the annals of civilized lands. Still, civilization triumphed, and probably can concede a little to publicity. Civilization will not countenance."

Said the Kansas City Times: "The Russian government could have done its worst in secret there would have been no uncertainty as to the outcome of the ritual murder trial at Kiev. The unfortunate Jew would have disappeared from view long ago. The fact of his innocence would have been of no avail."

What saved Belius was publicity, and the international sentiment it aroused. With correspondence from every part of Europe feeling against the absurdity of the evidence published to the world, with men like the former prime minister of England and scores of distinguished citizens of Europe and America protesting against the farcical trial, the Russian government did not care to proceed.

PRESSURE OF SENTIMENT. It was the same pressure of world sentiment that brought back Dreyfus from his exile on Devil's Island and gave him freedom in Paris at the time of the excitement of the question was not, "Is Dreyfus guilty?" but, "Is it advisable that he should go free?"

When the American colonists published the Declaration of Independence they proclaimed it with the remark that "a general respect to the opinions of mankind" impelled them to set forth publicly the reasons for their action. This respect has been growing in the last century until today it can be seen in the fanaticism of a reactionary government.

The Chicago News, commenting on the remarkable case which stirred nations, and its outcome, said: "The forces of reaction, all the anti-Semitic influences, organized and unorganized, political or merely brutish, after many months of public agitation and secret effort, have failed to decrease their victim and thus smother the reputation of a long suffering race."

The "ritual murder" He has received his death blow. Not all the gloomy church officials, not all the "black hundreds" not all the bloodthirsty promoters of pogroms within the broad area of holy Russia can set that old exploded horror on its feet.

Thus has civilization made a great gain. Thus Russia wrenches itself free from the foul clutch of a putrid corpse that has clung to it since its days of barbarism.

WAS NOT EVIDENCE. "It was not," said the Seattle Times, "that the evidence indicated the defendant's guilt—far from it. But we had been taught to believe that when the upper classes in Russia desire anything the lower classes hasten to obey—and the upper classes apparently wanted Mendel Belius convicted."

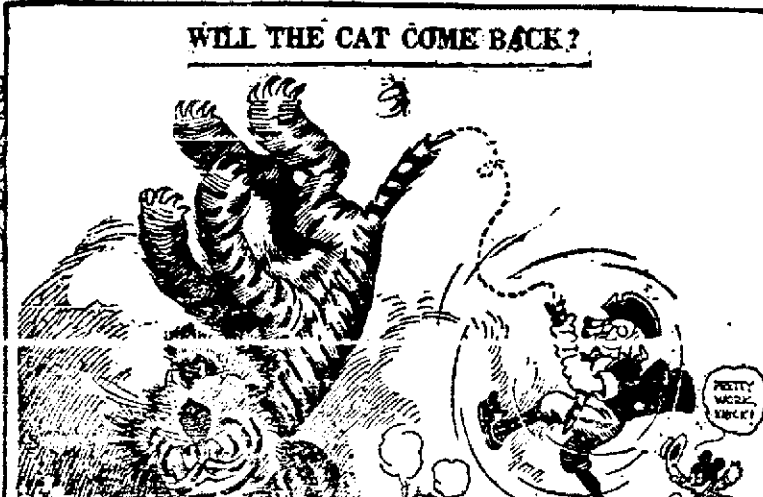
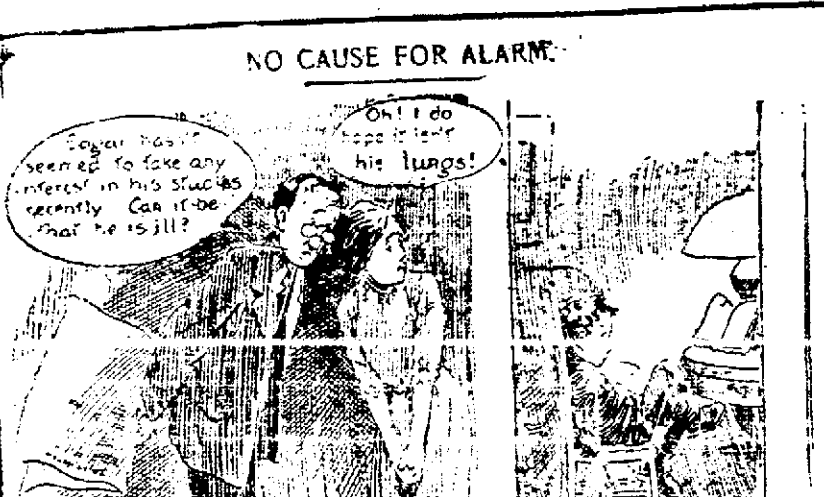
"Here was one side of the Russian character. It showed that the peasant has a notion of justice that is superior to the influence of the upper classes. It indicated that courts of law there are courts of justice as well—at least in some cases."

"The other side of the picture was presented a day or so later in the Duma during consideration of a motion for an impeachment member for the naming of a committee to draft a bill concerning equal rights on all Russians."

"The vice-president of the 'Union of True Russians' vigorously opposed the proposition on the ground that any concession to the Jews would only prove a mischief because the Jews control the law and the press. The motion was defeated by an overwhelming vote."

"It is painfully apparent that in Russia, as in many other lands, the hope for the future lies with the masses—not with the classes. Humbly to the contrary, the two incidents cited above eloquently demonstrate that there, as here, the voice of the people is the voice of God."

Cartoonists and Current Events



JAPAN, CHINA AND THE BIG EXPOSITION

That astute Japanese statesman, Count Okuma, indirectly rebukes certain of his countrymen for their policy of reprisal, which was declared to go so far as to favor boycotting the Panama-Pacific Exposition on account of California's anti-discrimination bill.

The Japan Gazette, which summarizes the Japanese press, expressed by Nichu, quotes Okuma as saying that to associate the exposition with the alien land bill is absurd. He takes the logical position that Japan, having already formally accepted America's invitation to participate, is in honor bound to fulfill the promise. He would, subject to the consent of the American authorities, send soldiers and a naval fleet to the Golden Gate, in order to show Californians the strength of Japan's power on land and sea. His views, as summarized, are as follows:

A review of Japan's naval forces in San Francisco would, the count thinks, add to the success of the exposition. If Japan does this, the Californians will naturally come to understand the magnanimity of the Japanese people, and get a real insight into their character.

Further, they will discontinue their overbearing attitude toward the Japanese people, and thus the way will be paved for the re-establishment of friendly relations between the two countries—which unfortunately have to some extent been affected by the land-ownership bill.

If possible, adds the count, Japan may send to San Francisco a representative force of her army to give a glimpse to the exposition.

In comment upon the foregoing, the Seattle Times says:

The views of Okuma are instructive as well as entertaining. While Americans generally do not need to be impressed by an analysis of Japanese dreadnoughts, there is no mistaking the fact that a military and naval review such as that projected would be a most attractive feature of the fair, as well as an evidence of Japan's good will. The Buffalo News thinks another Chinese monarchy is coming, and says:

CASE OF CHINA. China is reported to be on the eve of setting up another monarchy. The President, Yuan Shi Kai, is old and stricken in years and is said moreover to have become greatly addicted to the opium habit, so that he is fast losing his mental power.

There are ambitious men in all parts of the republic who are endeavoring to set up for themselves and as a consequence to disrupt the republic completely. Travelers of large acquaintance with China, some of them having lived there a great many years and speaking the language, report that the salvation of the people as a nationality rests with their return to a monarchy but not to the old Manchu dynasty.

There is still left a remnant of the ancient Chinese royal family and the names of the family are given and the reasons why the people, weary of the corruption of officials in the different states of the republic, incline to return to the form of central government, putting it in strong hands and having a parliament to guide the executive end of it.

It would be a miracle indeed if a people who have never known a republican form of government should turn to it as the consequence of a revolution without any preliminary training. Many have hoped that such might be the case and have recognized the fair chance of it. In view of the solid virtues of the Chinese as a people, their industry and frugality and thrift and submission to law.

THE COLLEGE BOY IS A HARD WORKER NOW

The day of the cheerful college boy who romps his way through four years of frivolous songs, flashy clothes, pipes, pennants and pet bulldogs, is vanishing. He had to work too hard in today's college, and he was "killed" by it.

men are as a rule hardworking lot; they scatter a little fun through their work, but their college life is a business proposition and they know it.

One of the reasons is the new method in college work. The men learn many things that they didn't have to before—and study all the old work, too. The Chicago Record Herald recently commenting on this furnished an editorial which even a learned itself, would furnish a little work for the undergraduate. It said:

Like other teachers of English, Professor MacCracken of Yale is shocked by the linguistic poverty of undergraduates. Boys enter Yale with no wider vocabulary, it seems, than is commanded by the farm boy who has not even finished the grade school. They cannot spell simple words or define them. Here are a few Yale undergraduate definitions taken from random hundreds:

An abstruse is one who believes just what he thinks.
"An infidel is one who has a religion of his own."
"Pride is the habit of modesty and self-control."
"A man is plagiary when he is lazy-like."

REVOLUTIONARY SUGGESTION. The professor makes a revolutionary suggestion—he wants college students to acquire small dictionaries and form the habit of studying words. He also wants the student to read presidential messages, acts of Congress, famous speeches or great prose. The advice, except as to the dictionary, is not unfamiliar, but the suggestion may start a series of college strikes or riots. What? Buy a dictionary and occasionally read a few pages in it? How about the constitutional provision against cruel and unusual punishment? What of the modern notion that hard work is a crime against the rising generation, and that all study is play?

However, there is a time for revolution. Let us hope Professor MacCracken will stick to his "extraordinary" dictionary idea. But reverting to the college man of today, he is an interesting study of affairs in one of the American colleges. Commenting on self-dependent students, it declares:

WASHINGTON'S SHOWING. The University of Washington makes a decidedly interesting showing in the matter of the independence of its students. It was recently announced that eighty-five per cent of the men regularly enrolled there are entirely—or partially—self-supporting.

On the other hand, registered this year, 546 pay their own way; 705 furnish a portion of their expenses, and only 151 receive a sufficient allowance for all their needs from home.

One of the most interesting cases is that of a Scandinavian student who came to the University with a month's wages as pocket money, after having spent three years at sea.

MEXICO, IN POETRY, CARTOONS AND SEETHING REVOLUTION

Doughty Huerta Defies All and Clings to Tottering Pinnacle of Dictatorship

"Babbling brooks may run forever; Men may come, and men may go, But there never, never, NEVER Will be peace in Mexico!" So the waste-basket poet wrote—and besides being a nice little rhyme, from all events it seems to sum up the situation. Huerta may not have been destined to run on forever, but he seems to be a pretty good sticker on a job. Long ago Uncle Sam said, "Get out."

"My pronto. Manyana, maybe!" said the dictator, and turned to do his duty.

Probability of a war with Mexico was considered at the time the ultimatum to Huerta was given by the Atchafalaya. The war with Mexico would be undesirable and expensive and very likely unpopular in places, like the first one we staged in that country, but that fact doesn't make it right to recognize Huerta. President Wilson said something, when he remarked that "that is much worse than ordinary revolution, and even revolution is not desirable as a national game. Doubly treacherous, he has turned against Diaz, who at least had the never to get out and fight for what Huerta got. There is no treacherous action to his career as butcher, and it isn't strange that he isn't recognized. Mexican methods may be endured at long distance, but that affords no valid reason why they should be encouraged."

CONSISTENT HUERTA. About the same time the St. Louis Times, under the caption of "Consistent General Huerta," commented as follows:

The reported action of General Huerta, as set forth in the news dispatches today, was to have been expected. The public can only hope that the administration at Washington is not in a position to be surprised at the latest developments, and that it has in consequence a well-defined series of plays to make in the mysterious game it has been playing with opponents wholly unworthy of it.

If Huerta were the sort of man who would consent to efface himself for the good of the Mexican people, he would certainly not have been the man who, by what must be regarded as direct connivance, brought about the assassination of President Madero and Vice-President Suarez.

If he were the sort of a man who could be expected to be capable of the gracious deed, he would not have been the man who has resorted to childish dishonesties and world-out methods of deceit and misdirection in all his dealings with those who have spoken for the government at Washington.

It must be plain to President Wilson and to Secretary Bryan that Huerta is of that military and political tribe of buccaneers, broadly exemplified by Porfirio Diaz, who regard the government of Mexico as an exciting game, with vast recompenses in the form of wealth and power for the "president," and with a continuation of the institution of slavery for the masses of the Mexican people.

It is to be expected that in response to the somewhat gratuitous and political hints of an outside government, Officialdom at Washington might as well concede at once that it has caught a Tartar, and that if it conceives the idea that the United States is obliged to do anything at all with respect to Mexico, it must adopt methods other than those which would prove effective in dealing with an honest man.

WOMEN IN THE STRUGGLE. The part women have taken in the Mexican rumpus is commented on by the Seattle Times in the following editorial:

Not the least astonishing feature of the recurring Mexican revolution is the part played by the women of that country in the activities of the various military organizations.

They have led bands of rebels, probably of the thievish sort, in the main, but armed, and occasionally engaging in skirmishes with the enemy.

Such authentic instances are known where they have served in the ranks, alongside those who took the field against the forces of government, whether under either Diaz, Madero or Huerta.

This takes no account of the patient creatures who follow on after the various "revolutions," the pitiful wives of the soldiers, who constitute practically the only commissary of the country.

They form a remarkable aggregation—these Mexican Amazons, whether as leaders, soldiers or camp followers. They have no duplicate modern warfare in any other country.

There were a few authentic instances of women serving in the armies of the allies during the recent struggle for Turkey in Europe, just as there were a few during the American Civil war.

Not, however, in centuries have so many women been actively included in the entourage of military organizations. War has been exclusively man's pastime—at least, insofar as actual participation in the marches and fighting of the contending forces is concerned.

Such illustration as this gives an illuminating insight into actual conditions in Mexico and far more than anything else, proves to the world how different is the warfare waged there from that occurring anywhere else.

cases is that of a Scandinavian student who came to the University with a month's wages as pocket money, after having spent three years at sea.

CANNOT FIND MAN FOR EUGENIC MARRIAGE

DEVELOP. Nov. 22. — "Wanted—A eugenic marriage." Fifty women have expressed willingness to enter into a eugenic marriage, provided they can find a suitable man. The women are all of the "upper classes" and are without the influence of the press, the Hebrews alike watched and waited, braving that no stain be placed on the case—and a jury of simple peasants restored the credit of the age.

THE MUNICIPAL BOND AND ITS ADVANTAGE

Oakland's recent difficulty in selling its bonds is not alone confined to this locality. From different parts of the country recently is reported a hesitancy on the part of the investor to take over improvement bonds. That there are many issues of bonds which conform to this description.

Still, the municipal bond, to the investor who desires a sure unflinching return, is declared a sterling investment. Of course, the widow's small savings would not go far in such an investment.

Under the head of "Good Bonds" the Chicago News says:

What is a good bond? It is a contract to pay a certain sum of money, an ample amount of property being pledged to insure the payment at a specified time, until which time the bond produces regularly its owner a fair interest return. That is a good, safe, desirable bond. There are many issues of bonds which conform to this description.

A good better bond is one that

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ON CALCIUM ROW WITH THE MAKE-BELIEVERS



MACDONOUGH

The new dramatic offering entitled "A Girl of the Underworld," is booked to appear at the Macdonough Theatre. It is said to be a remarkably strong play. The story, as might be inferred from the title, relates to the experiences of a young girl in a great city. No description can faithfully convey to the average mind the strength of the story, or the wonderful, yet natural situations the author has devised.

Totally unknown last August, it has toured the country, seldom playing to less than capacity in any community. While expectations have run high, the strong company has never failed to make a powerful impression and appeal. This big play will be at the Macdonough theatre today, matinee and night.

ANNA, AND CLOTHES.
Tuesday night at the Macdonough the famous Anna Held, the world renowned little Parisienne, who "just couldn't make or eyes behave," will make her glittering bow to local audiences.

Miss Held's appearance is always one of the distinctly novel events of the theatrical year in which she chooses to leave her dear France for American shores, but her coming is especially interesting to feminine Oakland for she is rated as the "most stunningly gowned woman on the stage."

RACE, MISSION, IN THE GULF OF THE UNDERWORLD

There is only one answer to "Why?" she has attained this title, given her by the public of two continents, and that is her sincerity in the art of fashion, her study and persistence of its efficiency and her earnest work. Now she is an expert on it. In speaking of her clothes and her indefinable wardrobe, she is like a wonderful little French doll, pleased and happy with her toys around her. She is her own designer and an energetic creator of new and original ideas for herself, as well as for her chorus. Each gown is an individual creation of good taste and artistry in fashion—Anna Held's ideas materialized.

THE COMMON LAW

The greatest amount of favor attained by Robert W. Chambers' wonderfully successful book, "The Common Law," is passed by the gentler sex, for essentially "The Common Law" is a woman's story. Hence, in making preparations for its

dramatization Manager A. H. Woods was mindful of that fact and aimed steadfastly in the direction of making the play a woman's play, for after all is said and done much depends upon the woman's world for stage successes, and when the production of "The Common Law" was made last season, it was very evident from the start that this well deserving manager had not missed the mark.

"The Common Law" is announced for a hearing in this city at the Macdonough, November 30 to December 4, and unless all signs fall there will be a record crowd in attendance to get further acquainted with the story that has awakened more discussion than any in the last decade.

The main interest in "The Common Law" centers upon Louis Neville, an artist, who being reared in wealth and luxury, disappoints his relatives and friends by falling in love with his model, Valerie West, a most heinous crime in the eyes of his dotting parents, whose every effort to separate the lovers proves futile, and in the end two hearts are made supremely happy.

ROBERT MANTELL COMING.
Robert B. Mantell began in Pittsburgh Monday evening, October 5, his first coast-to-coast tour in Shakespeare's historical tragedy "King John." He is carrying with him his entire New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, production, that is said to be the most massive as well as the handiest Shakespearean production that has ever been built for a star in America.

William A. Brady, his manager, succeeded last summer in booking from coast-to-coast a complete chain of theaters large enough for the presentation of King John among which is the Macdonough in this city. "King John" consequently will be seen here in its entirety during the course of the present season. It is one of nine plays Mr. Mantell is carrying on tour, the others being "King Lear," "Othello," "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "Richard III," "The Merchant of Venice," "Timon of Athens" and "Louis XI."

MRS. FISKE'S VISIT.
On December 5 to 6 Mrs. Fiske and the Macdonough Company will come to the Macdonough in "The High Road." Edward Sheldon's graphic play which seems even more opportune this season than last on account of political conditions, especially in the Empire State. Oakland has always a warm welcome for Mrs. Fiske, and there will doubtless be a lively interest in her play on account of its success last year.

The character of Mary Page around whom the story revolves is one eminently suited to Mrs. Fiske, and one in which she has achieved one of the most striking triumphs of her brilliant career.

too well known to require anything but a word of introduction. He brings with him this time a sketch entitled "A Study from Life," an interesting and vivid bit of characterization, brimming over with comedy, with a touch here and there of pathos. Mr. Welch has achieved considerable success on the legitimate stage in addition to his vaudeville work.

A dash straight from the campus is always an attractive number on an Orpheum bill, and "The Three College Boys," a trio of college boys, are bringing this week a batch of good things from the halls of old "Alma Mater," which are refreshing and reminiscent of days never to be forgotten. The boys sing, play, dance, swing clubs, and the act breathes forth an atmosphere of youth and fun from beginning to end.

Paul Whitfield and Marie Ireland are the "scraps" of the evening next week in their novel handling of a sketch built around the rural district of Bingville. "The Belle of Bingville" is adapted from Newton Newkirk's "Bingville Bugle," and from the minute the curtain raises on a rural town, with its one street, town hall, signs, and other aggregated features of farm life, until the comedians leave the stage, the act is a rapid fire of fun and merriment.

Miss Virginia Rankin, a noted band soloist, will make her first appearance to Oakland Orpheum audiences this week. For several years she has been the soloist with the Henry Band, a well-known band of the middle west. Her voice is high soprano, possessing a great range of unusual clearness. Her perfect ensemble in the "scraps" of the evening next week and her repertoire is large and varied.

The juggling number of this week's bill is in the hands of the Kitano Four, a Japanese aggregation. These little brown men have never been disputed in their claim to lead the world in their acts of juggling and acrobatic work. The Kitano Four present "foot juggling" as their specialty.

Another act, which offers a skillful manipulation of a great variety of articles, balancing and some jugglery, is handled by the Black Family, the European champion of "Double" juggling. The only woman of the act, a little blonde girl, adds a delightful presence to the team.

PANTAGES

Not since the days of the famous "The Three College Boys" has the stage had the scenic transformation for which these brothers were noted, but now comes Edwin H. Flagg, a scenic artist of international reputation, who has conceived, originated and produced a spectacular fantasy in eleven scenes entitled "A Golden Dream," and it will receive its first local presentation at the Oakland Pantages theater for the week starting with the matinee today.

In the old days these wondrous transformations were over a delight to the children, especially as a fairy story went with them, and in "A Golden Dream" Little Golden Locks, an only child, surfeited with everything that money can buy, longs only for a baby playmate. She is all happiness on being advised by her nurse that a little stranger is coming to gladden their home. Trud out after her romp with the girl, she falls asleep and in her dreams passes through the life of a fairy queen, and on her way down to earth again gets lost and is chased by a Polar bear; visits the Esquimos at the "top of the world"; is searched for by the Queen in the "Fairy Dell" and dances as a "Butterfly Among the Poppies."

King Midas, gloating over his treasures in the "Diamond Grotto," is surprised by the Fairy Queen, who grants him the power of the Golden Touch. Finally, in "Midasland," Golden Locks' dream has an abrupt ending. On awakening back in her nursery she is at first disappointed on realizing that it has all been a dream—but is transported with joy, however, when the nurse enters with the real little stranger, as just before sunrise the stork has won the race.

Marguerite Ravar and a company of young men and women enact the various roles of King Midas, the nurse, the Fairy Queen, the Polar bear, the stork, Golden Locks, a butterfly, an Oriental dancing girl, Esquimos, poppy girls, harlem dancers, etc.

The costumes and electrical effects are very beautiful and it is a production that the little folks will long remember and enjoy.

Another act for the children on the new bill at the Pantages will be the Piccolo midsize, tiny Tom Thumb comedians. Then for the grown-ups there will be the fine acts of Alsky's Ten Hawaiian Serenaders, in a "Night in Hawaii," the American Trumpeters' Trio consisting of Capt. Dan. Tourjee and his daughters, who offer a dainty musical offering. Bobbie Bobbins, a versatile vaudeville entertainer, Dorothy Vaughan, a jolly singing comedienne, and the Madams Sherry company, Bob. Carter and Kathryn Waters, travesty artists and exclusive first run Keystone comedy motion pictures.

ALCAZAR

Paul Armstrong's famous detective-thief play, "Alias Jimmy Valentine," will be the Alcazar's offering, starting tomorrow, with Bert Lytell and Evelyn Vaughan leading the cast.

This stage story of a pardoned convict's efforts to resume honest living is familiar to most folk who keep in touch with American theatricals, for its original production scored the greatest sensation Broadway had experienced in a decade. As a "two-dollar attraction," it drew capacity-taking audiences. Its magnetism will be doubly enhanced by Lytell and Miss Vaughan in the principal roles, for it was the medium of the most pronounced joint success achieved by their last season in their own playhouse, at Albany, New York, where it was retained three weeks.

Others placed in the cast are Kerman Cripps, Bert Wesner, Frank Burke, Jerome Storm, Ralph Bell, Edmond Lowe, Frances Carson, Louie Bonnell and Adele Beigrade. Scenes shown are the wardens' office at Sing Sing prison, a hotel parlor, the assistant cashier's office in a bank and the main office of the same institution.

YOUNG GIRL CLAIMS DOPED CANDY GIVEN HER

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Doped by candy given her in Chicago while taxi riding with a merchant's clerk, Mayne Volles told the police matron today was the beginning of her wanderings. They culminated in Wichita, when she and a man were arrested in an East Side rooming house.

The girl says she recovered consciousness in a Chicago resort. She says she was held prisoner there for a week and compelled to submit to orders of the woman who kept the house. She escaped and went south.

Yesterday she arrived in Wichita, trying to find work. Her clothing was shabby. She was given a sweater at the T. W. C. A. She and the man, who says his name is Roberts, were arrested this morning in a rooming house.

Mrs. Mason, police matron, wired the girl's home. She says she is innocent, but Mrs. Mason thinks she is under duress. The girl will be kept by the police matron until her relatives reply. The man is being held by the police.

MACDONOUGH Theatre

Matinee Today, Tonight 8:30 P. M.

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION.

EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN OAKLAND SHOULD SEE THIS REMARKABLE PLAY.

"Women are never any worse than men may make them."



TRUTH BROUGHT TO LIGHT. SPECIAL PRICES FOR OAKLAND. 25c and 50c only. Matinee and Night.

Four Nights, Commencing Tuesday, November 25th

Special Prices for Anna Held Engagement in Oakland—25c to \$1.50. Matinee Prices—25c to \$1.00.

Matinee Every Day.

JOHN CORT presents

ANNA HELD'S ALL STAR VARIETE JUBILEE

THE GREATEST CONSTELLATION OF LUMINARIES ON ANY STAGE

ANNA HELD

ROLAND BOTTOMLEY, CHARLES RIVALS

AND BEAUTY CHORUS

In a New Musical Playlet, "MILK BABY"

GEORGE BEBAN & CO. The Emperors of Comedy

WARD AND CURRAN "THE SIGN OF THE ROSE" "THE STAGE COORDINATOR"

THE IMPERIAL PEKINESE COMPANY CHINA'S LATEST IMPERIAL IMPORTATION

MOST WONDERFUL OF COMEDY ACROBATS

THE YOUNG HUNGARIAN FRANKS & FLORETTE

HIRSCH HENDLER RIVAL OF FADDEWSKI IN ARTISTIC BALL ROOM DANCING

CHARLES AHEARN AND COMPANY IN THE MOST NOVEL AND STARTLING COMEDY CYCLES

ACT OF INTERNATIONAL RENOWN

THIS WONDERFULLY ARTISTIC ORGANIZATION TRAVELING BY SPECIAL TRAIN ON ITS TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR OF CONQUEST

Five Nights, Commencing Sunday Matinee, Nov. 30th

A DRAMATIZATION OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL NOVEL OF THE CENTURY.

"THE COMMON LAW"

Stage Arrangements After Drawings by Charles Dana Gibson.

A Play Every Woman Should See.

First Time at These Prices—Night—25c to \$1.00.

Sunday and Wednesday Matinee—1200 seats at 50c.

Fri., Sat. & Sun. Prices 50c to \$2.

Sat. Mat. Prices 50c to \$2.

DECEMBER 5-6

Orders NOW IN "THE HIGH RUAN" CHICKEN

Monday—Dec. 7 to 10—"STUPID THING" Chicken

OAKLAND Orpheum
Twelfth and Clay Streets. Phone, Oak. 711.
Beginning Matinee This Afternoon.
Another Big Bill
Matinee Every Day.

SIX MUSICAL CUTTYS
The World's Greatest Musical Family

THE THREE COLLEGIANS
Presenting a Bit of College Life

BLANK FAMILY
Continental Champions of Double Juggling

WHITFIELD & IRELAND
In their Bundle of Gab and Song entitled "The Belle of Bingville"

VIRGINIA RANKIN
The Well-known Band Soloist

JOE WELCH
In a Study from Life

S. MILLER KENT
"The Real Q"—The Battles of Vandeville

KITARO FOUR
Enthusiasts and Foot Jugglers

Exclusive Motion Pictures. Pathe Weekly
—The World's News in Picture form.

PRICES—Evenings: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats, \$1. Matinees: 10c, 25c, 50c (except Holidays).

PANTAGES
12th at Broadway, Oakland
8—All Star Acts—8
Prices—10c, 20c, 50c

"A Golden Dream"
Edwin H. Flagg Presents
Gorgeous Fantasy in 11 Scenes, with MARGUERITE FAVAR & CO.

"A Night in Hawaii"
14 Sweet Singers of Southern Seas.

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE
POPULAR MATINEES TODAY—ANY SEAT \$1—TOMORROW NIGHT, LAST 2 WEEKS of the Bishop Players in
THE GOOSE GIRL
The Romantic Costume Play Made from Harold MacGrath's Novel.
Matinee—All Seats 25c. Evening, 25c and 50c.
TOMORROW NIGHT—First Time in Oakland—HAWTHORNE OF THE U. S. A.

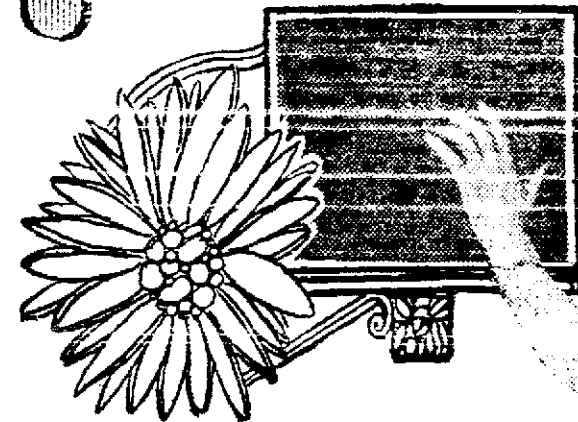
Thanksgiving and...
Kesslers
Music by Our Ladies Orchestra
Singing by Our Dainty Soprano—Miss Grace Harrington, Miss Louise Lennie
ELEVENTH ST. AT BROADWAY

Your Thanksgiving Dinner
ARRIVE YOU AT THE AVENUE CAFE
SOME DINNER!

Don't Neglect Your Hands

Says Lillian Russell

THE CONDITION OF THE NAILS IN THEIR SHAPE, COLOR AND SHEEN IS THE CROWNING ATTRACTION OF A BEAUTIFUL HAND. AND IF THEY SHOW THE SLIGHTEST NEGLECT, WE ARE APT TO JUDGE ADVERSELY A STRANGER'S CULTURE AND REFINEMENT.



A woman cannot have classically beautiful hands, but there is not one woman or girl who cannot by her own efforts have attractive hands. The beauty of the hands depends quite as much upon the condition of the health as does the beauty of the complexion. The skin of the hand in color and texture is only secondary in importance to that of the face, and while it is not liable to many of the imperfections and blemishes which threaten the face, the hand is often exposed to hard usage and constant care is required to keep it in good condition. The attraction the hands gain, however, through this care amply repays every woman for the trouble. Nothing more surely betrays an absence of daintiness in personal care than neglect of the hands. And, though naturally the women who do their own housework find it more difficult than others to keep their hands soft, white, and unblemished, it is possible for them, and the comfort and mental satisfaction thus derived are well worth the precautions necessary.

The prettiest hands I ever saw belonged to a woman who did all the work for her family of seven. She was really in earnest about keeping her hands dainty, and found a certain amount of diversion from her household duties in this matter of her toilet.

This friend of mine never purchased high priced toilet preparations, for she was a practical genius and used what was easily accessible. After having her hands in water she always dried them with powdered starch. When her hands were not much soiled oatmeal was substituted for soap in washing them. She used just the ordinary breakfast oatmeal put into little muslin bags holding two tablespoonfuls each. Into the basin of water she put a few drops of the compound tincture of benzoin, for both oatmeal and benzoin tend to whiten the skin and make it soft and delicate.

Care After Housework.

Before polishing the gloves she rubbed a little lard under and around her nails to protect them from the grime of the blacking. Unavoidable stains were removed immediately with the skins of raw tomato or lemon juice, and ink stains she removed with the fumes of a burning sulphur match. When obliged to keep her hands in water until they were shrunken, into vinegar they went, coming out from this bath in normal condition. Before doing work that would discolor the hands vinegar was rubbed over them and allowed to dry, for the vinegar forms a protective coating.

A pair of chamomile gloves were worn whenever it was convenient, for the texture of the chamomile keeps the dirt from penetrating to the skin. Before putting down carpets or cleaning house this wise woman ran her nails over a cake of softened castile soap. After the work was finished she had but to press gently on the nails to remove the bits of soap that had proved such good protection.

If you give your hands daily care they will not become red and rough. After you wash your hands be sure to rinse and dry them thoroughly. Hands that are half dried will become rough and red, especially when you open into the open air. Many women think nothing of putting their hands into hot water with soap or cleaning powder, strong with alkali. This will ruin the skin.

Put your hands as much as possible. Never go out without your hands as much as possible. Never go out without your hands as much as possible. Never go out without your hands as much as possible.



A well groomed, well trained hand is a potent element of fascination.

Dry mustard rubbed on the hands will remove disagreeable odors.

At night before retiring you should give your hands just as careful treatment as you give your face and neck. Rub them good with a brush and pure soap and warm water. Be sure that the soap is pure. Cheap soaps are most injurious, since thoroughly and be sure to dry them carefully. If your hands are rough rub a good cold cream, olive oil, or almond oil into them. Then put on a loose fitting pair of kid or cloth gloves. This will soften the hands and keep them from becoming dry and chapped.

The condition of the nails in their shape, color, and sheen is the crowning attraction of a beautiful hand. And, as they show the slightest neglect, we are apt to judge of a stranger's culture and refinement by these unobtrusive evidences of personal care and fastidiousness.

Any woman can care for her own nails who has ten minutes to spare upon them daily and half an hour

once a week. For daily care of the hands I use a tablespoonful of green soap diluted with two tablespoonfuls of water and ten drops of peroxide of hydrogen. I use my orange wood stick, which has been wrapped about the foot with absorbent cotton, and with it clean my nails and gently push back the skin from them. Every day a little polish, either with the buffer or with the palm of my hand does the rest.

Needed for the Weekly Manicure.

Dip the orange wood stick into the solution of green soap and clean under the nail, being careful not to push the inner skin away from the nail or in any way to bruise the nail itself.

Never use a metal substance to clean the nails; it not only thickens them, but it corrugates the under side and makes them more susceptible to stain.

The instruments needed for the weekly manicure are a good slender nail file, two pairs of scissors, both curved, but one much finer than the other; emery boards, orange wood sticks, a cuticle knife and cleaner combined in one, a chamomile buffer, a small bottle of peroxide, a small bottle of green soap diluted with water and a few drops of peroxide, and a small package of absorbent cotton.

First file the nails, bearing in mind that the almond shape is to be preferred, but at the same time to follow as near as possible the outline of the tips of the fingers. After the nails have been filed thoroughly and shaped, place in a bowl of warm, sudsy water; it will be found that the water can be made more soapy by using a tablespoonful of green soap to a bowl of water. Add a few drops of perfume to the water. Let the hands soak in the water for about seven minutes. Remove, and with an orange wood stick, which has been wrapped around it a small piece of absorbent cotton that has been dipped in the green soap solution, gently push the cuticle drawn from each nail so as to show the crescent, the much to be desired beauty spot, on each nail. You may not be able to do this at first, as the greatest care must be used in pushing down the cuticle, for if jagged, broken, or torn, hangnails will be caused. If there are already torn spots in the cuticle surrounding the nail, cut them off as closely as possible with the thin scissors and touch the spot with a drop of peroxide of hydrogen, being careful not to make the fingers bleed nor to bruise them so that they will feel sore. Now take the emery board and trim off from each nail the rough edges left by the file. If the finger looks rough, use pumice stone to smooth it.

Next touch the surface of each nail with nail rouge, using as little as possible, the rouge is used not so much to give color as to act as a body to hold the polishing powder. Apply a touch of polishing powder to each nail, also put a liberal supply of the powder on the chamomile buffer. Rub each nail briskly up and down and across at least a hundred times. Care must be taken not to treat the nail roughly, for if you bruise it in any way the white spots will form. After all the nails have been polished carefully dip them in warm, soapy water and scrub vigorously with a stiff nail brush. Wipe dry. Put a small quantity of the polishing powder in the palm of your hand and rub the nails at least fifty times each with it; this gives the celebrated hand polish, of which the French women are so fond. The hand



Keep your hands away from your head and face.

again is dipped in the warm water and every particle of the rouge and powder scrubbed from the fingernails and the cuticle. The nails are again rubbed briskly across the palms of the hands and the manicuring is finished. The whole process should not take longer than twenty minutes. A complete manicuring should be given once a week, and the nails given a light polishing, about five minutes, before retiring each night.

Senseless Hand Motions.

Many women are grievous offenders in the matter of indulging in what might be recognized as perpetual motion of the hands—making a thousand and one futile motions which are utterly devoid of object, utility, or reason, and which are often distressing to onlookers.

Much of the beauty of a hand lies in its repose. Even the angular hand when relaxed in repose loses its stiffness. Young girls sometimes make the joints of their fingers horribly by pulling them out and cracking them. The effects of this foolish practice are misshapen and

ugly fingers instead of long, slender, and pretty ones. Many of the absolutely senseless hand motions are generally supposed to be the result of nervousness. On the contrary, they not only themselves increase nervousness, but are often the originating cause, being a constant strain upon the nerves.

Break yourself of these mannerisms if you are addicted to them: Fussing with your hair, rubbing your cheeks or eyes, pulling your ears, playing with finger rings or fussing with any neck ornament. Keep your hands away from your head and face, and never finger any part of your attire. Train them to the beauty of repose when their activity is not necessary. Don't engage in idle drumming with the fingers upon the nearest object, and don't rub and pound the arms of the chairs in which you may be seated, as if it were your occupation to polish them.

Remember: Well groomed and well trained hands are a potent element of fascination.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

R. S.: I have seen many people have the baggy skin under the eyes which you have described, and they were not suffering from kidney trouble. I think every one once in so often should have examinations made which will show if the kidneys are healthy, for oftentimes insidious and fatal trouble takes place, which might easily have been avoided if discovered in time. Sometimes the baggy tissues about the eyes denote the run-down state of the system, when all the tissues of the body become relaxed. In such a state tonics are needed. By far the most common cause is an inflammation of the lower lid, due to eye strain, such as reading at night, doing embroidery, subjecting the eyes to too bright a light or too weak a light.

SUFFERER: To remove a callous or prevent one, from thickening, soak the feet for about ten minutes every night, then take a piece of pumice stone—not the powdered but that in the piece—and rub the callous spot. This will remove the dead skin. Never cut a callous, for this only makes it thicker. In the morning when putting on your shoe cover the callous with cold cream or bind it on the foot, and let it stay on all day; at night soak the feet again and use the pumice stone. The cold cream will keep the callous soft and make it less painful.

W. E. F.: I shall be glad to mail you a set of deep breathing exercises if you will send a stamped, addressed envelope. Practice these exercises following the morning bath. If persisted in faithfully they will absolutely make you over and benefit not only your complexion, but every organ in your body. The lungs take in more oxygen, the sluggish liver is quickened, the heart pumps faster, and the circulation is stimulated in every corner and recess of the body. And the complexion takes on a flush that is the essence of physical beauty. Three minutes of deep breathing will invigorate you for the day.

MISS R.: The rule for determining the amount of food that one should take is to eat only enough to leave oneself a feeling of satisfaction and well being, and not eat too little or too much. One can know when one is eating too little from the fact that there is a steady decrease in weight. Such should remember that it is bad both for looks and health to become too thin and not eat enough.

G. F.: The two things that must be remembered if you wish to reduce superfluous flesh are diet and exercise. Take plenty of exercise; walking, tennis, or any kind of exercise is good. Do not eat sweets, rich, greasy foods, or starchy foods. Sleep only seven hours a day and do not take a nap in the afternoon. Rolling is good for reducing the hips. It does not take much room to do this, only enough to turn over a couple of times.

SOCIETY

THE dancing of today the world faces a problem of extreme interest, for it cannot be denied that all social affairs, take an added interest from the dancing which marks the motif for their existence. Even the bitterest opponents of the new dances have capitulated, and the grave and serious nations of the world are today dancing as in the ancient days of the world.

Of the cities around the bay, conservative Berkeley has been the last to yield to the craze for the tango, but the past week has seen new developments in the problem.

The Douglas Cranes have been invited to teach the most exclusive young people of Berkeley, and they

dancing in the Harmon Gymnasium to the junior students of our State University. The unexpected has happened; it is the day of the tango.

The wise men of France regard the question very seriously and some of the most interesting papers in the French Academy have been written on the subject of the most popular dance in the world today—the Argentine tango.

Americans have a great deal to learn from France. And while it is claimed that the new dances started in America, it is France that has come to their rescue when they have been hard pushed. The wise Academician tells us that the three great reproaches that people fasten on the tango are the foreign origin of the dance, its popular origin, and its unconventional character. The wise Academician strikes so straight from the shoulder that it is best to let him speak for himself:

"It is useless to reply to this last complaint—truly unjust—because the unconventional character of a dance is always due to the dancers. I have had the pleasure of seeing the tango danced by princesses who were models of elegant distinction, and, on the other hand, I have seen long ago the frepido polka and the virtuous quadrille and lancers danced in a way which, according to one of our most illustrious predecessors, would have brought the blush to the faces of monkeys.

"As to the foreign origin of the tango, it is singular that people incriminate it in this hospitable Paris of ours, where have flourished side by side the English cotillion, the German waltz, the Polish mazurka, the Hungarian polka, the Lithuanian schottish, the Tsch redowa, and the American Boston.

DETRACTORS OF TANGO HAVE FULL SWING.

There remains the popular origin. And here the detractors of the tango have full swing. It would seem, and do not hesitate to abuse it, prudishly veiling themselves from all that is low and common—"popular" is a word hardly bad enough for them to call its origin; they should say, "vulgar." Just think of it. A dance which had for its cradle the filthy hovels of South America. A dance of cattle-men, drovers, and cowboys, of half-savages, and of negroes. Fill! Horrors!

"Ah! sigh these fierce moralists, let them give us again the beautiful and delicate dances of our ancestors, the dances in which blossomed exquisitely the delicacy and grace of the French aristocracy!"

"They blossom just the same, my dear friends moralists, in the tango, in this tango which comes from those filthy hovels, when it is danced as I have mentioned a while ago. And as to the rest, learn right here that of which you are ignorant, and know that those famous dances of past times, those aristocratic dances of our ancestors, so pretty, so fine, so delicate, and so graceful, all began, even they, by being popular dances. All yes, all. All had rustic birth; all are old folk antics, old capers invented by the lowest of the low; all from the stately minuet which was once the accompaniment of a wine harvest's debauch, to the proud and charming gavotte made fashionable by Marie Antoinette, but the first measures of which were banged out by the great wooden shoes of the coarse youths of Brittany."

In this straightforward fashion

A Smooth, White Skin That Defies Weather

(From the Woman Beautiful.)
During the coming months of biting winds and intense cold, you who would keep your skin smooth, white and velvety should give your attention to the weather-beaten cuticle, the complexion is kept in perfect condition, and even the beauty of expression appears more pronounced. If your skin be blotchy, pimply, freckled, coarse, sallow or over-red, why not shed it? One ounce of ordinary mercuric ointment, to be had at any drugstore, will completely transform the most unsightly complexion in less than a fortnight. Use the wax nightly, like cold cream, washing it off mornings.

If weather, age or poor health has marred your face with wrinkles, here's line by using a harmless, refreshing face cream prepared by dissolving 1 oz. powder in 1/2 pint of water. The powder is made of 1/2 oz. with hazel. The cream, smoother skin, the more youthful appearance, even after the application, will astonish you.

MISS INEZ ESTUDILLO, WHO WILL WINTER ACROSS THE BAY THIS SEASON WITH HER MOTHER, CLOSING THE FAMILY HOME IN SAN LEANDRO.—Scharz Photo.



does the wise man dispose of the arguments against the tango, battering down the greatest objections. And having disposed of them, his readers may now tango to their heart's content. They are happy to know that there is being evolved a standardized tango; that is, the Cranes have simplified their tango, since most of their pupils have found it much too difficult.

The tango has other advantages. Because of it, in London, the hotels, restaurants and theaters have done a rushing business. In one hotel alone, last Wednesday night, 600 people were booked for supper, and there are tango tea clubs innumerable.

With the spread of the tango craze dancing clubs in London have multiplied to an extraordinary degree. The latest important addition to the list is known as The Four Hundred Club. It opened under distinguished patronage and in elegant and well-ventilated premises, characteristics hitherto lacking in most specimens of this new mushroom growth. Two more, seeking to outdo The Four Hundred in elegance of appointments and notability of membership, will be opened shortly.

A well-known woman of our smart set writes from London: "I can say with perfect assurance that the night dancing clubs of London err, if anything, on the side of reserve, and that the patrons are models of propriety."

So one may well endorse the old command: "On with the dance!"

AMERICA TAKES ON FOREIGN ATMOSPHERE.

Many things are delightfully foreign in America this year. The architecture of our houses is beginning to

fashions this season carry in an extraordinary manner Parisian effects, and even in social affairs, decorations, to be really effective, have a foreign touch, also.

At the Horse Show in New York this week, for instance, there is a Roman background that is charming. The Horse Show Association went back 2000 years for a setting that is proving most successful. The interior represents an amphitheater of Rome, with marble and bronze columns depicting scenes of the Apollon way, and there are trophies, and tablets, and wreaths, as in the old Roman days. There is a promenade at the Horse Show which used to be known as "the clothes walk," which is now called by the more dignified appellation of "The Apollon Way."

There was a touch of the foreign, also, in the interesting tea that Madame de Gogorza (Emma Eames) gave on Thursday at the Fairmont. The Laurel Court was very lovely and tables and chairs were arranged in a most cozy manner after the Parisian fashion. The guests accorded it the honor of being one of the most truly delightful and most informal tea of the year. Of course, one has a better chance of success in a hotel, where there is plenty of room, and, on the other hand, a hotel lacks the atmosphere of home.

But Madame de Gogorza's way of serving refreshments was pronounced "adorable" by many of the guests. One served one's self from an elaborately appointed buffet, and the idea is extremely sensible—not to say infinitely more comfortable. There was something for everyone; she had only to choose. The menu planned by Madame de Gogorza is that which is served in London, Paris, Berlin and

sandwiches known to fame—for there were many plates heaped high with sandwiches of lettuce, jelly, chicken, bread and butter, and there was tea and frosted coffee, and hot coffee, and the dainty little cakes that they have so often on the Continent and that are so seldom seen here.

Some years ago Mrs. W. J. Landers gave a tea at the old Occidental Hotel and she served her guests in much the same way. The buffet would be a perfect blessing to most tea hostesses, to whom the serving of refreshments offers an insuperable problem. For the little tables of today take up a great deal of room, and somehow the selfishness inherent in human nature is evident at a tea.

"First come, first served" is an old adage, but sometimes they are the only ones served, for they are glued to their chairs, while they calmly visit with friends. And the hostess looks with a distressed air at the crowd at the dining room door and the disappearing guests, who have not had even a cup of tea.

The buffet system would beautifully solve the problem.

There were many guests at Madame

Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Keeps the Complexion Beautiful
Soft and velvety, and remains until washed off. It is pure, harmless. Money back if not entirely pleased. Purified by a new process.

Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations.

The increasing popularity is wonderful. White, Fleck, Pink, Brandy. 50c. by Toilet Counters or Mail. Sold by The Great Drug Company and other toilet counters.

de Gogorza's afternoon, for she returned all the courtesies offered her since her arrival by way of this Fairmont tea.

Among the guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. William Crocker, Mrs. Frederick Sharon, the Duke and Duchess of Richelieu, Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, Mrs. Henry Bothin (Nellie Chabot) and Mrs. Eleanor Martin.

TREND OF FASHIONS SEEN IN SOCIETY.

With the Capwell reception, the Cushing "at home" and the tea given by Madame de Gogorza, with the Horse Show in New York, and the holiday shopping abroad—with the

in the world—there has been opportunity for fully observing the trend of fashions of today. At the Horse Show people were said to be more interested in the fashions than in the horses or the daring feats of horsemanship. One reads of it: "Black and blue velvet costumes and fitch fur, the sort our grandmothers used

to wear, predominated at the afternoon performance, and white and black satin and velvets, with elaborate ermine wraps and gauzy diaphanous frocks of pastel shades, with much silver embroidery, were observed at the evening session. The albatross was noticeably absent, probably owing to the rigid ruling of the Custom House."

The one who carried off the honors of the opening night was Mrs. Edward B. McLean, the owner of the famous Hope diamond. She appeared in a costume of white chiffon with edgings of skunk, and her hat was made in the wattleau style of the palest pink tulle with pale blue ribbons. This style of hat is rarely seen on this side. She did not wear the Hope diamond, but a superb strand of pearls which are among the famous jewels of the world, and that would attract attention anywhere when not eclipsed by the famous Hope gem.

The fact in New York this year is

Charles Butters, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. John McNear, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt.

Madame de Gogorza, at her tea, wore a beautiful gown of blue satin brocade, with draped skirt. The corsage was a lovely study in jet passementerie, and the small hat with black Paradise plumes was most becoming.

Mrs. Grant Sullivan (Grant Hall) who was recently in Paris, wore at the tea a golden brown costume of soft crushed velvet, with collar and cuffs of orange satin.

Mrs. Gordon Blanding, who is a

it she wore a bronze chiffon waist, a brown velvet toque, and the costume was completed by dainty brown stockings and brown tango slippers. A debutante frock of which many people are talking was that worn by pretty Elizabeth Oyster at her debut this week.

It was a white frock, all gleaming in silver, with flounces in four tiers, the flounces being like lamp shades, with pretty silver roses edging the silver lace.

A wide sash of pale pink added the needed color, and the bouquet of baby roses, lilies of the valley and blue tulip was very dainty. The whole costume was very girlish and very French in effect.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thanksgiving dates will be the means of many family reunions. At the Hacienda Mrs. Hearst always has a large assemblage for dinner, and she entertains in the royal fashion that has always been characteristic of her. For a bountiful hospitality pervades the Hacienda.

For Thanksgiving Mrs. Requa always gathers the members of her family around her at Highlands. Among her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa and their daughters. Lawrence Requa is at school in the East, but he is coming home for the Christmas holidays.

General and Mrs. Long and their daughters, the Misses Amy and Sally Long, both of whom are very charming girls, will be with their grandmother for the Thanksgiving dinner at Highlands.

For many years Mrs. A. N. Towne and Mr. and Mrs. Worden have come across the bay for the holiday dinners at Highlands, keeping up a friendship that began years ago when Mr. Towne and Mr. Requa were friends in railroad circles. Mrs. Requa is one of the most successful dinner hostesses around the bay, with the rare gift of making her friends most welcome in the heart of an abounding hospitality.

The children and grandchildren all come home to the A. A. Moores for Thanksgiving, and the family circle includes the Stanley Moores, the A. A. Moores Jr., the John Valentines and the Walter Starks.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Chase will have as their guests the George Dornins, the Traylor Bells, the William Childs and other members of their family.

The Harmon Bells are planning to go for Thanksgiving to their country home in the Sierras, near Costella, and they will entertain a house party over the week-end holidays.

The William Henshaws will be in Europe for the holidays this year, and one hears that Thanksgiving, at least, lacks its charm there, for it is a land in which the holiday turkey is unknown.

Mrs. Remi Chabot entertains the various members of her family at Thanksgiving, and among them are the Robert Knights of Los Gatos, the J. H. Dieckmanns, and Mrs. J. P. Dunn and her little daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters are to entertain a family party at Rose-lawn, and the P. M. Smiths always entertain the members of their large family connection at Arbor Villa on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharon will entertain at dinner, among their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown and their children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farr.

The R. G. Browns and the William Letts Olivers always celebrate together the main holidays of the year, and at the Kaes family home there will be as guests the Thomas Knowles and the Brendon Bradys.

Mrs. Crellin, the Robert Fitzgeralds and the Wallace Everetts make up another interesting family party, and so do the Edmund Walshes, the John Louis Lobbes and the Maurice Walshes.

At the T. C. Cogan home there will be the John Donovans, and this year a lovely little new member of the family circle will be present—little Margaret Jane Donovan, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan.

The Warren S. Palmers always preside at a large Thanksgiving dinner, for they have many relatives to entertain in their abundant hospitality.

All over the land preparations go busily forward for the Thanksgiving festival, for in many homes shines

(Continued on Next Page.)

MISS MARIE MCHEERY, WHO HAS ANNOUNCED HER ENGAGEMENT TO LELAND SCOTT OF ALAMEDA THROUGH DAINTY ANNOUNCEMENT CARDS.—Matter Photo.

to allow the opera cloak to drop off one shoulder, a fashion set by a certain beautiful French actress at Monte Carlo last spring.

Many well-known women have taken up the style of dressing this year after the manner of English portraiture, and among them is Mrs. Fred McNear. Her hair is arranged in spirals close to her head, a row of them surrounding her face in French style.

Mrs. Havens' style is most quiet and refined, and she looks very often like a dainty picture by an old

bar, attract much attention at the dansants. Miss Nicol is very stunning, indeed, in black velvet, with a black Tam O'Shanter cap with yellow feathers.

Of course, all the smart sets of both sides of the bay have been anxious to see Mrs. Felton Elkins, whose sudden marriage to Felton Elkins in the East has created a surprise almost amounting to a sensation. She is very lovely, indeed, and coming straight from New York, where there is a dancing tea every day, she danced quite as well as the

cynosure of all eyes. Her gown was most unusual, of bronze corduroy, the skirt representing the new minaret overskirt. What

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes all blemishes, freckles, and every skin defect, and gives the skin a soft, smooth, and glowing complexion. It is the only cream that can be used by all people, and it is the only one that is so effective.

It is the only cream that can be used by all people, and it is the only one that is so effective. It is the only cream that can be used by all people, and it is the only one that is so effective.

Dame Fashion's Demands

Ruffles, Drapery, Fur and Things—All of 'Em for Milady's Gowns

When we can list to no advantage the list of things we may even without overpowering embarrassment shift along with last winter's suit, but when it comes to the dance frock of this present year we are bound to feel like some Cinderella whose garments have not yet been touched by the hand of the fairy godmother.

The fact of it is that the dance frock only does to measure the combination of material and the simplicity of color is sure to make the eyes of Miss Sixteen-Year-Old Phyllis dance with visions of how she would like to look at her first party.

THE LAMP TUNIC.

Eight out of every ten models of dance frocks which you see this fall are inspired by the costumes of Richelieu's famous play. Seven out of every eight of them show the lamp-shade tunic, either plain or decorated by flounces or either wired stiffly from the figure or modified to what is merely a very full flounce at the hips. Indeed, here in these exquisite garments of chiffon and net and lace and brocade, the famous lamp-shade finds its true apostle. True, out in the heavier materials and in a different type of dress, it is perhaps a failure. It is too outre, too bizarre, to take any very firm hold on public taste. But in the dance frock—well, the beauty of the result takes away all the sting from the caricature's pencil.

For these outstanding tunics, these skirts that are just cascaded ruffles, are indeed the very essence of frivolity and gaiety and youth. Look in upon this fall's dance—at the whirling bits of silk and net and brocade at the challenge of gold and silver tracery on rich, colorful fabrics—and you will say to yourself that the designer can go no further in the dance frock. For here is music set to costume.

ALL TRIMMING SPARKLES.

Yet, though nearly all of these frocks for this autumn show the minaret tunic, we are constantly surprised at the runs and trills which the designer plays on this original chord. Hundreds of minaret tunics, indeed, but hardly two that are treated in precisely the same fashion.

Take first of all, the matter of trimming. This is fanciful, diversified, yet insistent upon the theme—sparkle and splendor. Hardly is there such a thing as an untrimmed lamp-shade tunic. Each one is a work of art in itself, a design of lace on which is superimposed a design of iridescent beads, or bands of ruffles, or a sunburst pattern of white beads. At the very least the wire of the tunic is defined by a string of beads, or a garland of flowers, or a quilling of silk.

Of all trimmings, gold hand-embroidery or the tracery of metal thread through the fabric of the tunic is probably the most effective. Another very much favored emphasis of contrast is found in the ubiquitous use of the bodice. Very hem, is echoed in the banding of ostrich feathers shaded to the colors of the gown.

An instance of the success of this last-mentioned fancy was strikingly illustrated at a small dance last week where one of the most charming of last winter's debutantes appeared in a blue charmeuse whose white chiffon tunic, with its very modified wire, was edged with ostrich feathers which deepened from white to the blue of the silk skirt. This trimming was repeated in the little bell-shaped kimono sleeves, and the whole effect was indescribably soft and becoming.

In another case the tunic itself was untrimmed, but stood out from a skirt encircled with row after row of this same gold fringe. This treatment is by the way, illustrated in quite a few of the dancing frocks which we are ornamentation mutinies against the tunic and appears on the skirt and bodice.

Sometimes, particularly where the minaret tunic consists of a succession of frills, the sole embellishment occurs in the gorgeous ornament which catches the eye in the front. On occasions this ornament comes out in the shape of the fabric butterfly which hovers over all of the season's modes, and in this case the wings are generally of net or chiffon, on which is set some sparkle of beads or of gold thread.

SIMPLE DANCE GOWNS.

Not all of the dancing gowns, how-

ever, depend for charm and variety upon the elaborate combinations of the gown relies entirely upon the fascinating combinations of color, which in this domain is given absolute sway.

Here, for example, in one of the Fifth avenue windows, is a little gown of blue charmeuse with a tunic of white net falling in two ruffles that show scarcely any hint of the wired edge. Beneath the tunic is a girle—

not of the blue charmeuse which you

trimming any place. Yet the com-

binations of color are sure to make the eyes

of Miss Sixteen-Year-Old Phyllis

dance with visions of how she would

like to look at her first party.

AMAZING COLOR SCHEMES.

Never before certainly have we

seen such combinations of color as in the dancing

frocks of this season. There are light

blue tunics mated with deep purple

girdles, and there are pink tunics

recombined with the same shade.

There are royal blue draperies with

more than a whisper of green, and

there is a debutante's dancing frock

the ruffles of which are alternately

pink and blue—seemingly, however,

to merge so softly that one thinks of a

sunset cloud. Mustard yellow, a popu-

lar shade this season, is asserted in

many of the dance frocks, and while

it undoubtedly challenges the ordi-

nary pink and whiteness of young

girlhood it is poetically becoming to

the woman whose hair is brown and

whose skin has that rare pearl-like

pallor. Of all the exquisite combina-

tions of color shown in evening

gowns, however, the most arresting

is that of yellow and green. What,

for instance, can be more lovely than

this lamp-shade tunic of green chiffon

shading as it goes the taper-line

skirt of yellow? It is the minaret

these developed to its most lovely

and romantic conclusion.

Certainly the fabrics of the season

are in themselves quite rich enough

to be independent of trimming. They

themselves are trimming, as you will

soon discover if you take a peep

under the brocade, figured silks and

crystal brocade with an evergreen

exploited. Very newest of all are the

last, which, occurring in orange,

green, blue and other shades, are

made into skirts over which falls

some transparent tunic of white or

cream. They are perhaps a little too

frivolous for the serious dancer, and

one sympathizes with the girl

who cried out upon donning one, "I

feel exactly like Little Spangles in

the lions' den." Yet they possess un-

denied dash and in combination

with the new metal brocade slippers

make you believe in enchanted night-

time.

BROCADE FOR TUNICS.

Brocade are very successfully used

in the development of the minaret

tunic—either as tunic over a silk

skirt or as skirt under a chiffon tunic.

Probably it is the former method

which is the more graceful. At

any rate, nothing richer and safer

can be imagined than a certain coral

evening gown of this kind worn by a

tall, radiant brunette at a recent



PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD N. Y.

NEW THINGS AS FOUND BY THE BUSY SHOPPER

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—As she threw back the coat of her green duvetyne suit you saw that the woman pouring tea at the table in front of you around her neck a green cord from which was suspended one lozenge-shaped topaz. What a green cord! Truly nothing else, and in amazement you gasped at the flash of the new mode.

This fashion has come direct from the costumes in which M. Poiret chooses to put his beautiful Norman wife. Mme. Poiret wears no jewelry save one pendant pearl hung from a cord, which is always the color of her costume. And now Mme. American is taking to herself the same whim.

As a result you see in the windows of the Fifth avenue shops frequent hints of this new caprice. The single stone which punctuates the cord may be of any kind, but it is generally rather large and often lozenge-shaped. Strange to say, too, it supplies rather an effective and dainty touch to the color scheme of the gown, and, as a relief from the bulky bonnet necklace, is surely to be welcomed.

Surely the trail of M. Poiret is over it all in these days. Not content with sweeping his brush of Oriental color over all the daytime costumes of the

hour, he now insists upon tinting even our dreams.

Consequently we find in several shops "Poiret nightgowns" said to be made under the direct supervision of one of the great creator's assistants. These nightgowns are of various colors and silks, notably crepe de chine, and occur in such cuckoo tints as Chinese yellow, empire green and vermillion. So really the only thing left to us is to sleep in a Bagdad room.

The prices of the gowns are \$20 in handkerchief linen and \$30 in crepe de chine.

Face veils are much in demand during these windy fall days. While the plainer meshes are generally approved, there are all sorts of novelties—such as the sombre chiffon veils and French lace veils in such queer color effects as "magenta," the latter being shown, too, in boue and champagne. They run from \$1.95 to \$2.25.

The early supplies of Christmas toys are in and the wise woman will slip around and garner away the clearest choice ones for the small stockings that will yawn in December. If you wish, you may, in one shop, anyway, buy now and have the presents stored away until Christmas Eve.

Like flounce. Nowadays, of course, it is the other way round. We start with a wide flounce falling from the waist to the hips, and we end at the feet with a very shallow or indrawn one.

RUFFLES FORM TUNICS.

In the case of the ruffled skirt which competes with the minaret tunic, it is developed almost as ingeniously and fancifully as the tunic itself. Sometimes the ruffles descend in three or four graded flounces, which start from the waist in a large flounce and end at the ankles in a small one. At other times the ruffles are of equal size and are grouped from just below the hips to just above the ankles. In this latter case the yoke of the skirt is drawn very full and the place at the bottom is frequently divided into the pantaloon effect. In still other treatments of this skirt we find the ruffles of equal length and cascading from the very top of the skirt to the hem.

While the bodices of these new dancing frocks are rather overlooked in the survey of the more startling features of the skirt, they, too, fill an important role in the achievement of la robe dantesque. Perhaps the most usual solution of the bodice of this frock is in the widths of lace, tulle or other filmy material which are crossed over the arms and shoulders in the simplest of all simple ways. Of late, however, there has been noticed a tendency, particularly in the frock of the debutante, to make use of the quaint round neck and the thin carline sleeves which recall the bells of the ruffles. Needless to say, however, this is a very trying style to those whose arms and neck have surrendered the plumpness of youth.

In the play of the new costume the girle of the year strikes an important note. Very often it is through it, indeed, that the right suggestion of color is obtained, as in the case of

Modest French Gowns

PARIS, Nov. 22.—"Oh, you naughty French women!" This is what the famous American Anthony Comstock, who doesn't like our artistic "September Morn," would probably have said if he walked on the Boulevard de la Chapelle a few months ago. Paris fashions are becoming extremely modest, however, and if poor Anthony took his walk today he would see little to offend his austere gaze. The naughty French woman is getting—oh! so tame! And now the naughty American woman is wearing the slit skirt!

A few of the new fashions have just been shown by famous Paris gown makers. Douchet has offered a broadcloth model edged with fur, fur preferably, and a jacket of broadcloth plush, orange velvet produced a model in simple satin with velvet tunic and tulle and lace borders. Then there is the new Well model, a pretty fur wrap, very charming and very modest, the new Reunis gown of white silk crepe and sport jacket of broadcloth wool. Last but not least Paquin comes forward with a duvetyne model with collar of white fur plush.

Our gown makers are getting too modest for America!

These are the modest new gowns:

Model of broadcloth bordered with fox (1). Jacket of broadcloth plush. Collar, cuffs and muff of fox.

Model of simple satin with tunic of velvet and tulle, bordered with lace (2). Velvet belt.

Model of broadcloth with collar, cuffs, muff and border of sable (3).

Gown of white silk crepe with sport jacket of broadcloth wool (4).

Model of duvetyne, with collar of white fur plush (5).

The royal blue tunic, which was set off entirely by the girle of green beneath it. As a rule the girle of the dancing frock is of silk, very often fastened with the flat Japanese bow, and nearly always put around underneath the lamp-shade tunic.

PLACE FOR THE GIRLE.

When, however, the minaret tunic gives way to the ruffled skirt or the banner fullness, the girle comes



Housekeep With Your Brain

There is no question but that in the early days, and until our era was ushered in, the home was a paying investment. It was a factory where many of the things of life were manufactured, actually made by hand, as the word implies, and the family had little sense what they themselves made or produced. They never dreamed of the problems that haunt us today, while we are in danger of forgetting the nature of the problems that so troubled them. We are likely, too, to forget the lessons of frugality and thrift that they were forced to learn until they became habits, the lessons that made them so capable, which gave them such high ideals and developed such strong and noble characters in both men and women.

So it has come about that not only has the mode of living been revolutionized by the tremendous changes that have taken place, but problems of the present kind have arisen, for the solving of which there is no experience in history to guide us. In fact, not only is there a "woman's question," but a "man's question" as well, though perhaps it would be more correct to say that there is really a range of questions involving men, women and children.

To make the home a paying investment today takes business ability, keen brains, willing hands and feet, high ideals, as well as considerable degree of self-control. But there is no money return in the modern home. If it pays, it must pay in human satisfaction, in human welfare, in human achievement.

Perhaps it will simplify matters to say at once that woman has exchanged her spinning wheel, her loom, her candle-molds, her churn and much of the machinery of the ancient home for a new tool, a very simple one, but one which shows how much the character of her work has changed. That she often spurns the use of it, that she does not esteem it as she ought, and that she does not even recognize it as a tool, is perhaps the reason her problem seems so difficult to solve, or that she has solved it so poorly, or that she has so often failed; for her new tool is a simple pencil, or perhaps a fountain pen, and her work, to be efficient, must be as much mental as manual. In fact, she should work with her brain more than with her hands. If she is to succeed, she must learn to look ahead, to lay plans and carry them out. If she does this she will find many uses for her pencil or her pen.

It should never be forgotten that not what is earned so much as what is bought determines the value of the money received. It is in reality a matter of arithmetic, of strict business, not of sentiment. It is a problem to be solved by pencil and paper; a matter of daily, weekly, monthly and yearly accounts; a balancing of income against the outgo. In fact, the problem is to convert the outgo of money into an income of human welfare and satisfaction. It also involves the problem of keeping the money income equal to or in excess of the money outgo. So far it is strictly a matter of arithmetic, of business and has nothing to do with the heart—Belle Squire in Woman's World.

JOHN KISS SAYS MRS. KISS KISS A BOARDER

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—John Kiss came home early one evening and saw Mrs. Kiss kiss a boarder, according to John Kiss, who was one of 31 complainants in the divorce court today. John won his divorce from Judge Baldwin. He testified that Mrs. Kiss took the two little Kisses and left his home after the kissing was over.

There are as many different kinds of fame as there are fish, but they all leave you with a big head. The modesty of some people is like the modesty of some fish.

DR. BARNES IS PUBLIC "FIXER"

When high-priced lawyers fall out and leave clients in the lurch, Dr. Barnes settles a \$1,000,000 estate to "pull hair" and smash teeth without restraint in steps Dr. W. Aron Barnes, public mediator. Dr. Barnes has the unique job in New York. He'll settle anything from a row over a family house pet to a State's right accusation. And what's more, he'll settle it to the satisfaction of all.

If you've had a real old-fashioned row with your mother-in-law and your wife errs on the side of parental authority, don't go hopping mad to your lawyer and demand the immediate filing of a suit for separation. Consult Dr. Barnes. He'll get out his bifocals and look you over and before you know you're both sliding back into

the same old groove in New York street. And a good one, but he made it so you don't have to.

Seldom does a case come into a court in dispute and ended the entire mess over to Dr. Barnes. Generally the doctor has been able to get the two belligerents together and in a peaceful mood without

set-to at law—one with a half dozen legal aspects and volume after volume of transcripts notes from previous court-room conflicts, and pull it all apart and lay it out in order. He piles the torch of common sense and cool judgment, and monstrous barriers fade into insignificance like wax.

When a financial argument at law reaches the state where counselors for defendant and plaintiff out in disgust, then does Dr. Barnes come into his own. He picks up the job where they left off, and in no time, presto—they're all eating out of the dish. He pockets his fee and steps over to the next legal circle that needs squaring.

Some of the best lawyers in New York have floundered around in the courts for several years on large estates with a half dozen claimants anxious to run the State's judicial machinery to the scrap heap before they'll take a cent less than \$250,000. And those lawyers have even the fortune

settlements on numerous occasions. But in the end they have tossed up their jobs in disgust and handed the entire mess over to Dr. Barnes. Generally the doctor has been able to get the two belligerents together and in a peaceful mood without

more than a few days' expenditure of time. The mere fact that he is a mediator and not a co-ordinator puts a different aspect on the whole affair.

HUMAN NATURE IS LAW.

Dr. Barnes, however, doesn't disregard the law. He's merely a consulting specialist called in at the ante-mortem. He prescribes for controversies between men and women a dose of the law of human nature rather than the law of the courts.

Some time ago a former judge on the New York bench, a personal friend of the mediator, said to him during the course of conversation: "Barnes, you may recall—and you may not, it started so long ago—that will case settlement I had dragging through the courts for years. I finally became disgusted with the whole thing. Nothing in sight but fight, and no money until it's settled. Well, I pulled out of the case about a month ago. I was opposing counsel withdrew a week later."

"Why, yes," Barnes replied, smiling. "In my memory not to recall it quite correctly. The case was settled last week, to the apparent satisfaction of all parties. The actual distribution of the estate will be made next week."

The judge, incredulous. "In the case I refer to there was too much bitter feeling among the contestants to make such a final possible. What reason have you to think that what you say is really so?"

"Because here in my desk," the smile was growing more pronounced. "I have the signatures of all the parties to the agreement, and a check drawn by the mutually appointed administrator in payment of my fee."

ALL ANXIOUS TO SETTLE.

"You feel?" exploded the judge. "Where do you come in?"

"Well, in this case," explained the arbitrator, the smile expanding. "I figured as judge and jury, plaintiff's and defendant's counsel and miscellaneous offices of the usual court attendants, with my office as the Hall of Equity. In short, one faction came to me. I then obtained the story of the other side. Within a few days I had them together here in my office, all falling over each other in trying to reach a quick settlement."

A few suggestions and a little direction on my part, they readily succeeded."

This is but one instance among scores of similar cases that could be cited which prove that Dr. Barnes' plan works over and over again.

Not more than one case in a hundred which he undertakes fails of satisfactory arbitration. And since the customary court expenses are eliminated, the majority of his clients are quite willing to pay him a fee fully commensurate with his services.

Dr. Barnes has a reputation as a settler of disputes that has penetrated beyond the horizon of the law. The fact that he was instrumental in settling a point of long standing before the courts was mentioned in his conclusion to the case.

That his fee was a whispered word of thanks. The following day the office of Dr. Barnes, arbitrator, was packed with a "troubled" word. If the doctor could solve that dispute that would solve over and over again.

Pillar Box Gowns

At a recent French race meeting one smart mondaine appeared in a novel gown that at once won its way to favor in the eyes of all beholders.

It was immediately dubbed "the Pillar Box" from the startling scheme of color in which it was carried out.

The skirt, a quite simply draped one, was of white cloth cut on the regulation lines with fullness at the hips and a slight opening above the feet in front.

At the sides came huge pockets worked with scarlet silk embroidery, the wearer's "hands-in-pockets" attitude greatly enhancing their general effectiveness.

With this was worn a short, loosely draped collar in the same material, a black velvet hat and black patent-leather shoes with smart heels, the whole proving itself a creation that for attractiveness and "chic" was classed as of the first order.

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Hiram's Revenge and Crocker's Answer

To our politicians as well as to many of his friends William H. Crocker is one of the most incomprehensible of men. Governor Johnson, somewhat of a psychologist, doesn't know what to make of Mr. Crocker, and the more the governor ponders the banker the higher his gorge rises. Mr. Crocker was not one of Johnson's intimates when Johnson was running for governor. Though he took no part in the campaign Mr. Crocker thought it would be easy to find a better man for the job. When Johnson became governor he found that Crocker was chairman of the finance committee of the board of regents, and immediately ordered his resignation. This was most unfortunate for the State University, for Mr. Crocker as chairman of the finance committee had proved himself a great public benefactor. Not his time only, but his money, too, was at the service of our great public school. That was not a consideration to state university men, though he is a merciless dictator who runs things to suit himself, is selling pictures to the Sorosis exhibition.

"Ah, yes! Selling pictures but not delivering the goods," said Theodore when an emissary in hot haste arrived to tell him that he had seen the incredible sum of \$400 paid to Gottardo by an admiring patron. "Real or stage money?" sneered Theodore when the emissary told him that the money was in the form of a check. "All the fools are not yet dead."

One of Theodore's sympathetic friends suggested that the \$400 sale was "staged" for effect on the public.

The listening group of painters shook their heads dubiously. "Where would any painter dauber these days of financial depression get \$400 just to make a flash?" asked a landscape artist who has been using \$10,000 pictures in his studio to save coal bills.

The end of the Worse-Piazioni feud is not yet. There may be a terrible aftermath when the gay Gottardo undertakes to put on an independent exhibition one of these fine days.—Wasp.

Mrs. Wiltsee's Portrait Abroad

A portrait of Mrs. Ernest Wiltsee, who was prominent in S. F. society two years ago when she was visiting California, is attracting much interest in Paris. It is by the painter, William Tull, and is being shown at the Galerie Trott in the Place Vendôme, which has been visited by a large number of society and public personages, among them Ambassador Herrick and the Under Secretary of Fine Arts, Leon Bernard. Among the works attracting the greatest attention, it is said, are portraits of Countess Schomberg, Mrs. Wiltsee, and Henri Lottel, Director of Le Journal, of Paris.

Mrs. Wiltsee, who spent the summer abroad, are expected to visit San Francisco later this season.

And Park is well known in San Francisco. He gave an exhibition of his portraits here and the critics' opinion of his work was high though not nearly as high as that of the artist himself. He left San Francisco, rather suddenly, having been called to New York on important business—he said. People here thought that he was going to leave the exhibition did not create as much interest as he expected. After he got back to New York he was drawn into the unpleasant lawsuit which the late Mrs. Jimmy Blaine Bull brought against a couple of sharp gentlemen, prominent in the art and literary colony of New York.

They are now turning their talents to good account in the penitentiary. Mrs. Bull proved that the pair had swindled her out of a large sum by the false pretense that they had perfected a process of manufacturing asbestos out of New Jersey clay. It was about as raw a deal as the mining swindle by which Julian Hawthorne robbed his friends and the public. Artist Funk was called as a witness to prove the previous good character of the two sharpers who had victimized poor Mrs. Bull and the supposition was that the portrait painter had also been imposed upon, and induced to buy stock in the fake enterprise. Bohemian New York has seldom had such a sensational shakedown as the late Mrs. Bull. She has since died. Her first husband was the son of the famous statesman, James G. Blaine, author of "Twenty Years in Congress," and Republican candidate for President in 1884 when Grover Cleveland was elected. Young Jimmy Blaine and his bride figure in the list of notables whom Burlington game society has entertained.—Wasp.

Death of a Brave Girl Grieves Society

The death of Virginia Newhall was singularly sad, and the news of it came as a shock to society, although it was known that she might never return when she started on her last journey east two weeks ago. The quiet courage with which this young girl faced death was surely remarkable, more that of a philosopher and hero than of an untutored girl whose life had been passed in the shelter and luxury of great wealth.

With a nervous affection that puzzled physicians here and in the east, I believe that no thorough diagnosis of her case was ever made. It was then she expressed a desire to go to Martha's Vineyard with only her mother for company, to meet death in the picturesque summer home where she had spent her happiest hours. She lived only a fortnight after reaching Martha's Vineyard, and in that time sent cheerful messages to her father and later in San Francisco.

ter of the Edwin Newhalls. She made the last journey and was one of the most popular girls in society.—Wasp.

Theo and Gottardo in Deadly Combat

Local painters have taken sides in the deadly quarrel between Theodore Wores and Gottardo Piazioni, which flamed up when Theodore's picture was rejected at the Sorosis Club exhibition. Rejected by whom? Ah, there's the rub. Rejected, spurned, chucked out by Gottardo, the deadly enemy of the painter of langorous Gelsas. Per, Bacco! that was an insult to a painter who was one of the shining lights of Bohemian Club jinks when Gottardo's fame had not yet spread more than half a block beyond Coppola's cafe. Now Gottardo sits in judgment on Theodore's precious contributions to the Sorosis Club's exhibition and turns them down as if he were managing director of the Paris salon passing on the merits of a job of house painting. No wonder Theodore flourishes his palette knife furiously when he tries to talk of it to his friends. To make matters worse,

merciless dictator who runs things to suit himself, is selling pictures to the Sorosis exhibition.

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It is Regular Harvest of Dancers

The Douglas Cranes are being entertained right and left. They have made a decided hit with their clientele and Douglas has lost nothing by the report that he is well-connected in New York. He knows how to behave himself, which is a good deal more than can be said of all dancing masters. His wife has been much petted by the local society. I noticed the Cranes dining with friends at the CMC House the other evening when Mrs. Crane wore a fetching motor costume over her evening dress. She looked like an Esquimaux belle muffled in sealskin except that her coat had the unmistakable quality of being a long enveloping wrap that crossed in front and fastened with a single clasp on one side. The hat was a "bonnet" of sealskin with a ruche of gold lace to soften it about the face.

The money these dancing teachers make is enough to make a briefcase bristling with diplomas and die of envy and indignation. The Cranes are reaping the richest harvest through the dancing craze. Ten dollars an hour is their charge and that only to classes of five or more members. Fifty and sixty dollars an hour several times a day count up. During his wife's illness Crane has conducted the classes alone. His methods are certainly original. He enters the room with a silent bow, and dances for a stated time with each member of the class without speaking a word. There is no other instruction and it is all rather solemn. When it is over he leaves silently with no farewells. Dancing is the serious business of the hour with him and there is no time for any perfidies and idle compliments. The hay must be mowed up while the sun shines. The publicity is a delicate quantity. A year hence it may be as easy to lasso a wild steer with a lady's necklace as to drag the average man into a "little dance."—Wasp.

On Art Critics and Some Others

Livingston Jenks has been discovered as an art connoisseur. He is one of the committee of three appointed to judge the work of artists submitted for the annual exhibition that opens at the Bohemian Club on Monday. The other two judges are "Eddie" Schneider, musician, and Halg Putzian, sculptor. The usual chorus of critics greeted the naming of the committee. It is impossible to please all of the artists all of the time. Eddie Schneider was a capital composer, they said, but what did he know about art? Also, why Jenks? A good fellow, but not an artist. However, both are considered competent by the directors. Schneider understands art as well as music, and Jenks has been a patron of painters long enough to know what he likes, and why. They will be fair critics as far as their real knowledge of pictures goes, but between you and me, I don't think it would extend around the globe and then make a leather belt for a threshing machine. One of the popular delusions is that anybody who associates with artists, or likes to look at paintings is likely to be an excellent judge of art. Some picture dealers who spend their lives buying and selling paintings die without being able to distinguish a genuine work of art from a miserable pot-bellied. A man must positively understand drawing and painting—the technique of the art pictorial, or he cannot be a good judge of pictures. Moreover, he must have been a careful observer of pictures for years, to develop that knowledge of artistic value which can distinguish mediocrity from genuine talent or genius. And yet when all this is said I should not pick out a committee of artists—not even from amongst the leading painters—to pass judgment on a local exhibition. Their intense jealousies would give them an attack of moral strabismus that their judgment would be as worthless as that of a bat viewing the exhibition in a blinding flood of sunlight.

The Bohemian Club annual exhibit is the season and society will turn out for the first ladies' day that follows the annual banquet given to the artists.—Wasp.

James D. Phelan as an "Angel"

James D. Phelan, millionaire, special work's fair envoy and Democratic candidate for the United States senatorship, has just gone into the theatrical business. James D. Phelan has become what is known in the argot of the professional as an "angel," meaning an individual who is prepared for one reason or another to put up money in flotation of a theatrical enterprise. Many "angels" are giddy old millionaires beguiled by blonde curls and slyly legs. Is Mr. Phelan of this sort? I pause for information. Mr. Phelan is an admirer of that talent that displays itself in the limelight. Years ago he was on very friendly terms with Mabel Gliman. That was before she wrecked the home of a Pittsburgh millionaire.

Mr. Phelan is now in business with our "Dick" Tully, the commodity to be sold consisting of "Dick's" dramatic output. Phelan arrived in New York from his European tour about two weeks ago.

The secretary of state at Albany incorporated the new theatrical firm of Tully & Buckland. The organizers are Richard Walton Tully, James D. Phelan and Wilfred Buckland, well known as a stage director for David Belasco and others. The new company begins with a capital of \$25,000 which has been subscribed thus: Tully, \$10,000; Phelan, \$10,000; Buckland, \$5,000. The first offering of the new firm, "The Bird of Paradise," is scheduled to be produced in New York Christmas week. Subsequently the firm will produce "The Bird of Paradise" in London. It will be interesting to watch developments; especially to take note of the ladies in the company. Perhaps there is a young woman somewhere who is about to become a star, a young woman of genius whom Mr. Phelan in the confidence of his heart is helping to realize the hope of his high aspirations.

Some years ago James D. Phelan was one of the speakers at a Sequoia Club dinner in this city. Tully and his wife, Elmer Gates, were among the guests of honor. On that occasion Phelan expressed the hope that he might some day do something to help an aspiring California genius. Tully remembered the remark and later on when he needed money to get a hearing for his "Bird of Paradise," went to Phelan, who confessed that he was an aspiring California genius and asked a loan. He got it. Phelan told the story last year at a dinner given at the same Sequoia Club to Mrs. Langtry, thus letting somebody know what a generous man Mr. Phelan is. He added that he hadn't been paid so far, but had hopes. It seems that "Dick" has exerted the pull of his persuasive personality upon our millionaire patron of the arts once more. Phelan knows a lot about the theater. Among other things he probably knows that theatrical ventures are among the riskiest enterprises in the world. That he is willing to take a chance shows that he is not lacking in sporting blood; also that he has supreme confidence in the ability of Phelan. Tully is not also in the genius of some very deserving young woman.—Town Talk.

From Local Newspaper Room to the Stage

It looks very much as though the Chronicle is going to lose two of its best writers. Vaudeville is beckoning to two scribes and they are about to desert the local room, for a time at least. "Waltie" Young and "Bill" Jacobs are to leave what the theatrical profession knows as a "try-out," and if the result justifies the step, they will sign up for a tour of the Orpheum Circuit. So the Chronicle may soon be looking about for a new dramatic critic and another special writer. Two years ago Young and Jacobs wrote a sketch called "When Caesar Ran a Circus" which was one of the best hits ever produced locally, not a little of its success being due to the fact that the authors played the two principal parts of Julius Caesar and Marc Antony. The skit has been given several times since at club jinks and charity benefits, always scoring a hit. The Orpheum people have had their eyes on the sketch and the amateur historians ever since the first production, and have now made Young and Jacobs an offer too tempting to resist. The part of Cleopatra will be played by Mrs. William A. Mordell who before her marriage was well known to newspaper readers as the clever special writer, Miss Caroline Singer.—Town Talk.

Madame Marchesi Taught Californians

Madame Mathilde de Castrone Marchesi, famous as a teacher of great singers, died in Paris a few days ago, one of the notable women of her time. Her name is known all over the world where her pupils have done her honor. In Paris her studio was a rendezvous for the intellectual, musical and fashionable world, and invitations to Marchesi's musicales were much coveted. The list of her pupils would be a list of the great singers of her day, Melba, Eames, Nordica, Geraldine Farrar, Fremstad, Calve, Maria Garden, Gadski and so on. For even those who received their training under others would take a season of instruction from Marchesi when they found themselves in Paris.

Among the San Francisco girls she taught was Lily Lawlor who at Marchesi's suggestion gave up her ambition for an operatic career to become one of the most successful drawing-room singers of London and Paris. Miss Lawlor, who was now in Paris, was a favorite of Marchesi's and has frequently received the compliment of a request to sing at Marchesi's musicales.

Ellen Beach Yaw, the Los Angeles girl with the lark notes who sang at the Orpheum last week, was also a pupil of Marchesi.

Another Californian who studied under the great teacher is Mrs. Reginald Brooke of London, the former Ruth Holladay whose voice would have brought her fame in grand opera had she gone in for a "career."

Of Melba, Marchesi always said she was a natural singer. But the diva herself has acknowledged her debt to her teacher.—Wasp.

A Modest "Kipling" From Waterfront

When the waterfront reporters boarded the Thomas last week in search of the latest news from the Orient a very important looking young man met them at the gang plank and handed to each of them a nicely typewritten statement.

"What's this?" asked one of the reporters.

"A little information about myself," was the modest response.

"Did you write it yourself?" asked the reporter.

"Yes," said the traveler. "And you are quite welcome to publish it."

This is the way we entered began: "A distinct gain to California's literary circles is the arrival in San Francisco, per the transport Thomas, of Chauncey 'Kipling' McGovern, the Kipling of the Klumpfines, who comes here with the determination to make this city his future home."

Graphs which told what Chauncey intended to do here, the reporter came to these interesting lines: "Mr. McGovern is a very versatile as well as prolific writer. Author of many books of fiction, none of which have been published in America although for several years the 'best seller' of the Orient, he has written several books of unusual verse—serious and humorous. * * * Moon-Beams, title of one of his serious books of poetry with love as the theme, which has been commended by such distinguished poets as Robert Herrick, and so forth. The self-bestowed tribute ended by speaking of the compliment to California in being selected by Mr. McGovern as his future home."

The hard-hearted water-front reporters refused to give Chauncey 'Kipling' McGovern any publicity. That is why I take occasion to herald him to an awaiting metropolis. Go to it, Chauncey! You're starting fine!—Town Talk.

The Opposition to Hetch-Hetchy

The Congressional Record of November 1 contains some matter of especial interest to the taxpayers of San Francisco. It is entitled Bulletin No. 1 of the National Committee for the Preservation of the Yosemite National Park. This bulletin contains much news respecting the Hetch-Hetchy controversy that has never been published by the daily papers of San Francisco. It briefly summarizes the opposition to the project. The bulletin is a thing to be learned from this bulletin is that the leading newspapers of the United States, together with many public-spirited citizens of the highest character are opposed to our water project. The average citizens of San Francisco have been led to believe that the only opponents of the project are a few rarefied and a few San Francisco stockholders.

The truth is that over one hundred powerful newspapers are opposed to it; such newspapers as the Boston Herald, the Boston Transcript, the Springfield Republican, the World, the Times, Tribune and Post of New York, the Standard-Record, Telegraph and Inquirer of Philadelphia, the Press, Journal and News of Milwaukee, the Chicago Inter-Ocean and the Portland Oregonian. Among the prominent citizens in opposition to the project are John H. Brown, former President of the National Association of Manufacturers, E. B. Tamm, former President of the American Bar Association, and President of the American Historical and Natural History Society, and President of the American Museum of Natural History.—Town Talk.

Composer Discovered and by Accident

One day last week Herr Ferdinand Stark's attention was attracted by the tinkling of a piano in a room on the second floor of a building on the corner of Broadway and Broadway. It was an inspiring piece of music, a melody that made the listeners wish they were swaying down the floor of a ballroom. It was loudly applauded, and afterwards a well-known man about town stepped up to Stark and asked the title and the name of the author. Stark informed him that it was called "Tempestation" and that the composer, Lawrence Zepka, was unknown to him.

"But not unknown to me," said the man about town. "Lawrence Zepka is the name of my friend 'Bud' Havens."

He was right. Mrs. W. E. Levin Throckmorton, the charming wife of our leading taxicab magnate, is a very successful composer. She has published quite a number of beautiful songs, some with lyrics of her own composition. All her music is written under the name of "Lawrence Zepka," and only her intimate friends are aware of her great talent. Gertrude Farrar sings one of Mrs. Throckmorton's songs, and Madame de Pasqually sings another. I believe that Mrs. Throckmorton is going to bring out a book of songs one of these days.—Town Talk.

That Defeat of "Fighting Dan" Murphy

Accustomed as they are to the slings and arrows of political misfortune, those tireless civic patriots, Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phelan, will probably have no difficulty in recovering from the shock of Dan Murphy's defeat at the polls. Two years ago it will be remembered, Mr. Spreckels demanded the nomination of Murphy at the hands of the municipal conference. It was said that if Murphy were turned down Spreckels would run for mayor and Phelan for sheriff.

The defeat of Murphy is a blow to the Phelan savings bank, an institution of which Murphy was attorney for Phelan when Phelan was mayor, and so, though a very zealous official, he was at a disadvantage at the polls, being a marked man; that is, being regarded by many as a sort of proxy for Spreckels and Phelan. A very recent fact was that Mr. Murphy. His backers must have spent considerable money to elect him. He was much advertised as "Fighting Dan," a telling sobriquet in ordinary circumstances but not when the Impressionist painter and the Impressionist painter are at it.

is to be one month of grand opera every year, while the people can hold the house and that is a hopeful sign.—Town Talk.

A Burnham-Havens Hunt Is Planned

Frederick Burnham and "Bud" Havens, millionaire hunters of big game, are planning the greatest expedition of their careers, an expedition beside which the northern rally of Harry Scott in search of polar bear will seem as mild as a morning in a duck blind. They are projecting a quest of big game in the heart of Jungled Africa. I understand that they have already taken steps to enlist the assistance of Cunningham, the man who was with Bwana Tumbo on his hunting trip and who knows more about the fauna of the Dark Continent than any other man in the world. Cunningham charges one hundred guineas a week for his services, so it will be seen that only very rich hunters like Burnham and Havens or successful hunters like Colonel Roosevelt can afford to have him as their guide.

Millionaire Paul Ratner hunted through the jungles of Africa for a week, but he did not find a single lion. He was both a good shot and a good hunter, but he was not a good hunter. He was both a good shot and a good hunter, but he was not a good hunter. He was both a good shot and a good hunter, but he was not a good hunter.

But I haven't detailed all the interesting plans of this trip as yet. Burnham and Havens are seriously considering the possibility of taking their wives with them. Mrs. Paul Ratner is a wife after Nimrod's own heart. She has hunted with her husband in many parts of the world. They had just completed a strenuous hunting trip through the Rockies when the Burnhams came here more than a year ago and became so infatuated with California that they decided to make their home near San Francisco. Mrs. Burnham brought back many trophies from that expedition which would have done credit to the hardest hunting hunter. Mrs. "Bud" Havens, who is a wife after Nimrod's own heart, has been hunting with her husband in many parts of the world. They had just completed a strenuous hunting trip through the Rockies when the Burnhams came here more than a year ago and became so infatuated with California that they decided to make their home near San Francisco. 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THE PUZZLE OF OSCAR WILDE'S TOMB

**No One Knows Who Paid For It —
No One Knows What the Grewsome Sculptures Mean —
No One Knows Just When It Will Rest, Since Both France and England Declare It Can't Rest In Pere La Chaise Nor In An English Graveyard.**

WHO will reveal in a satisfactory manner, the various puzzles that cling to Oscar Wilde's newly finished tomb?

Both England and France are anxious to know several things regarding the work which is considered one of the finest products of the studio of Jacob Epstein.

They would like to know, in the first place, what mysterious admirer of the poet and eccentric put up the necessary fortune for the work?

They would like to know what the grotesque Egyptian sculptures mean which Epstein has carved from British marble to adorn the tomb of Wilde in Pere La Chaise.

Furthermore, friends and foes of the poet are asking what is to be the fate of the reliefs, since both England and France say they will not allow such a monument to Wilde to rest in a French or English burying ground.

And the matter is brought to all the more important a head for the reason that the pieces would stand on exhibit in Epstein's studio, in Chertsey Walk, Chelsea, ready to be sent down the Thames and thence shipped across the channel to France.

There has been much secrecy regarding the order and its execution for months—ever since Robert Ross, at the celebration of the completion of the publication of the definitive edition of Wilde's works, announced the donation a year ago.

Monument Fit for Egyptian Potentate.

Fit for any Egyptian potentate, massive, grand, and rising to the height of many feet above the common slab that now marks the poet's grave, these pieces seem to bear some strange significance to the life and fate of Wilde, hated and liked, both in his native land, and author of some of the greatest plays in the English tongue.

Why Epstein selected the strange, couchant figure, on which are the features, strikingly

resembling that of Oscar Wilde, nobody seems to know. Epstein, who has won much fame on the continent as well as in England, has spent eight months on the two pieces, just arriving at the finishing process this month.

During this period he has worked steadily and secretly, allowing no stranger to enter his workshop, mixing with nobody, and maintaining a strict silence regarding the Oscar Wilde memorial piece. Furthermore, it is said that the sculptor is not in sympathy with his work, and that he was only persuaded to execute the order when a large cash reward was offered.

Mr. Ross made no attempt to explain anything regarding the Wilde memorial beyond stating that it was to be executed in 1912 and delivered at Pere La Chaise in the summer. He hinted that some rich admirer of the poet was willing to foot the bill—a bill that runs into the thousands of pounds, seeing that Epstein is just now popular and has orders to keep him busy a year ahead.

He selected Derbyshire limestone to do his work. Two of the finest blocks procurable were tried out, and finally, behind locked doors, the work began. Slowly appeared the strange "lying angel," done after the Egyptian style of art and seeming, in grandeur to tell the story of a Pharaoh rather than the secret of the life of England's strangest man. Gradually the sculptor worked the heavy blocks into shape without even the aid of an artisan, which fact started the people who knew of the commission to puzzling.

Secret Buried In the Stone?

And, after the blocks had been nearly finished, some gossip said that buried in the heart of the stone were secrets—secrets of which it was intended the world should know nothing, and which were to be buried for eternity with the man to whom so many strange things happened during his lifetime.

Whether or not such secrets were buried nobody is sure, but the sculptor and the friends of the deceased genius will say nothing. The facts regarding the whole case remain as obscure today as they did a year ago.



**O! we are wearied of this sense of guilt,
Wearied of pleasure's paramour,
despair;
Wearied of every temple we have built,
Wearied of every right unanswered prayer,
For man is weak; God sleeps; and heaven is high:
One fiery-coloured moment: one great love; and lo! we die.**

—Oscar Wilde.

Artists from all parts of the world who have recently looked upon the pieces during their exhibit in Chelsea have pronounced them the best work of Epstein and worthy of a better cause. There is no doubt that Epstein put all his genius into this strange commission, and that he has accomplished all that the friends of the poet desired he should accomplish. There is something grand in the business and symmetry of the statue, noble and imposing, and more than one offer has been made the sculptor since the pieces were first shown to the public, by wealthy people, who desired to own the marbles which are undoubtedly destined to take their place among the famous art treasures of the world, no matter where they may eventually rest.

While artists and critics expressed their approval of the technical phases of Epstein's work, the people of London as a whole no longer look upon the statue as a work of art, but as a public clamor for their destruction or re-

moral from British soil. And no sooner was it evident that the work was to be immediately shipped to France than there came a message from across the channel that France would not have the statuary in Pere La Chaise.

This precipitated more excitement in England, and the cry went out on all sides that the Oscar Wilde memorial must either remain where it is, in Chertsey Walk, Chelsea—or be dumped into the ocean or shipped to other lands, where it could not remind the foes of the poet of his genius.

The stand taken by Ross and other admirers of Wilde is that the monument will certainly grace Wilde's tomb in Pere La Chaise and that nobody can prevent the original program from being carried out.

He says that after spending a huge fortune on the work, after artists pronouncing it the most home sculpture of modern times, regardless of Wilde's mem-

ory, no sane nation can refuse to accept it, much less the artistic French, who are said to be so broad minded in their views of things artistic.

Now comes the final puzzle—the epitaph! No sooner did the British public learn of the facts than they clamored to know the epitaph, and this Ross had refused to divulge. The space to be covered with this lettering has not yet been made public, and all that now remains is for the "copy" to be passed along to the stonemason, and for the stonemason to take his chisel and do the work. In fact, the hesitation of the people friendly to Wilde's memory in getting forth just what is to be inscribed on the tomb has aroused much of the resentment felt in regard to the matter.

Whole Monument Forms Entablature.

The central figure in the Wilde monument is massive, and over the peculiar oriental face rises an Assyrian diadem, on which is a figure in low relief blowing the trumpet of fame. Above this are figures of ornamental roots representing pride, luxury, envy, and glory. The sculptor calls the statue the

"Winged Messenger." Others couple with it the phrase of Wilde's—"In some level flight."

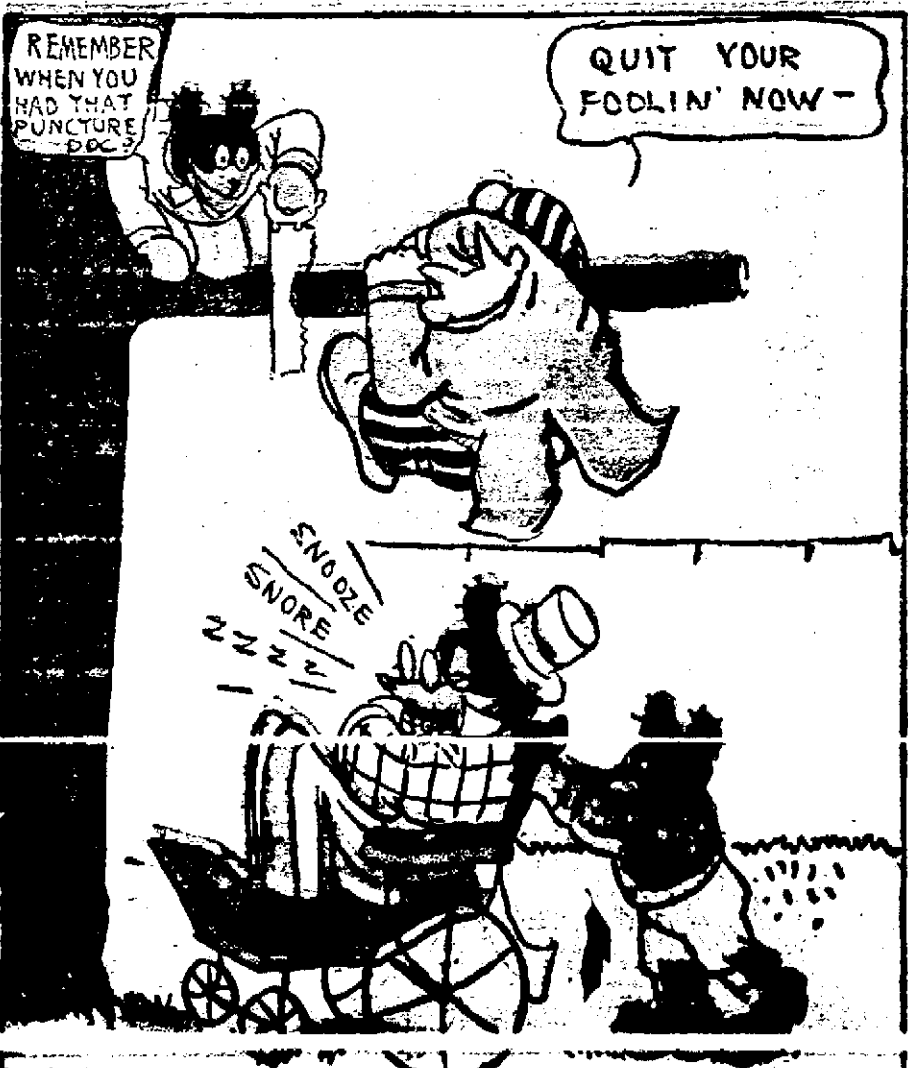
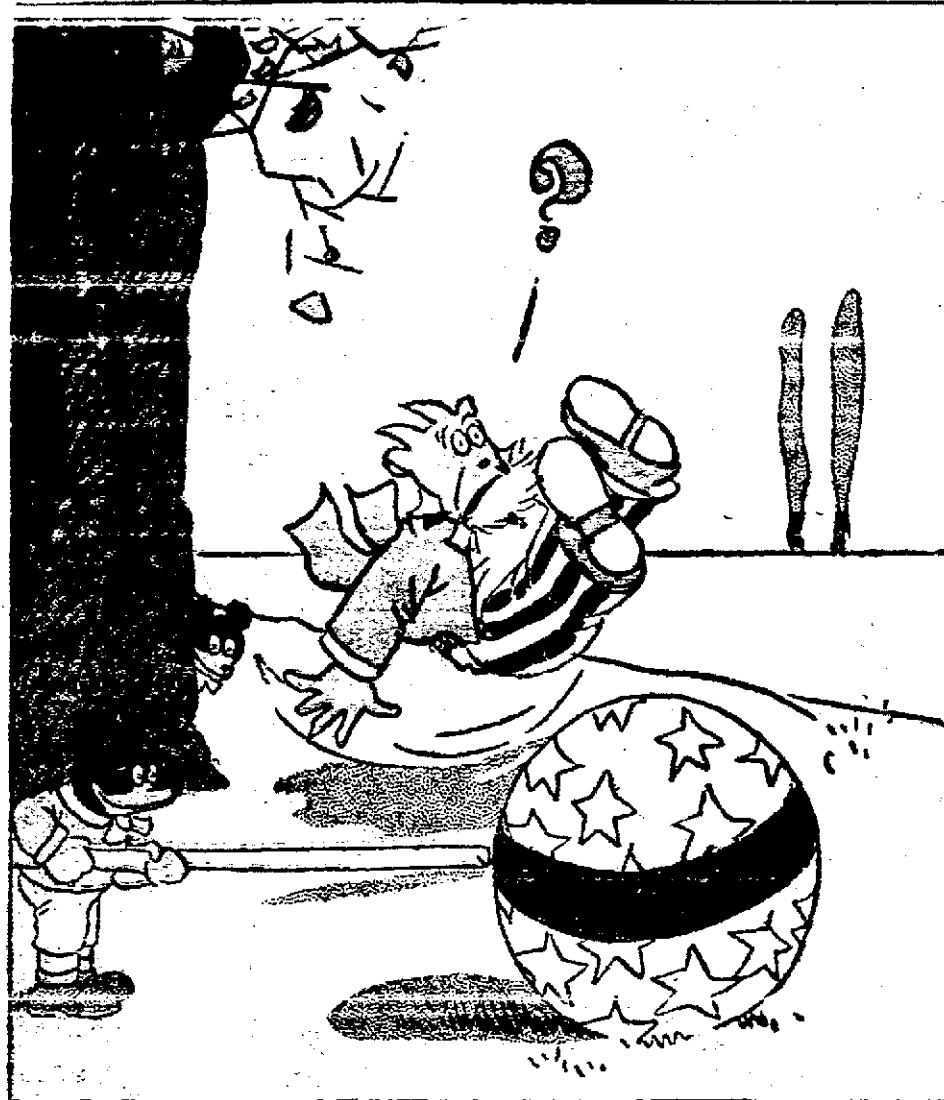
The other piece is the colossal image of a winged man, carved and highly conventionalized in the Assyrian style. The monument as a whole forms an entablature, and the figure is carved in the highest relief, so that it seems to exist parallel with the tablet rather than a part and parcel of it.

The upper half of the stone is given up to the great square wings, which are chiselled into vast feathers such as are seen in the statues of the oldest Egyptian and Assyrian gods. The body is in a general horizontal attitude of flight, with the limbs flexed at the hips and knees. The pose is graceful, powerful, almost majestic.

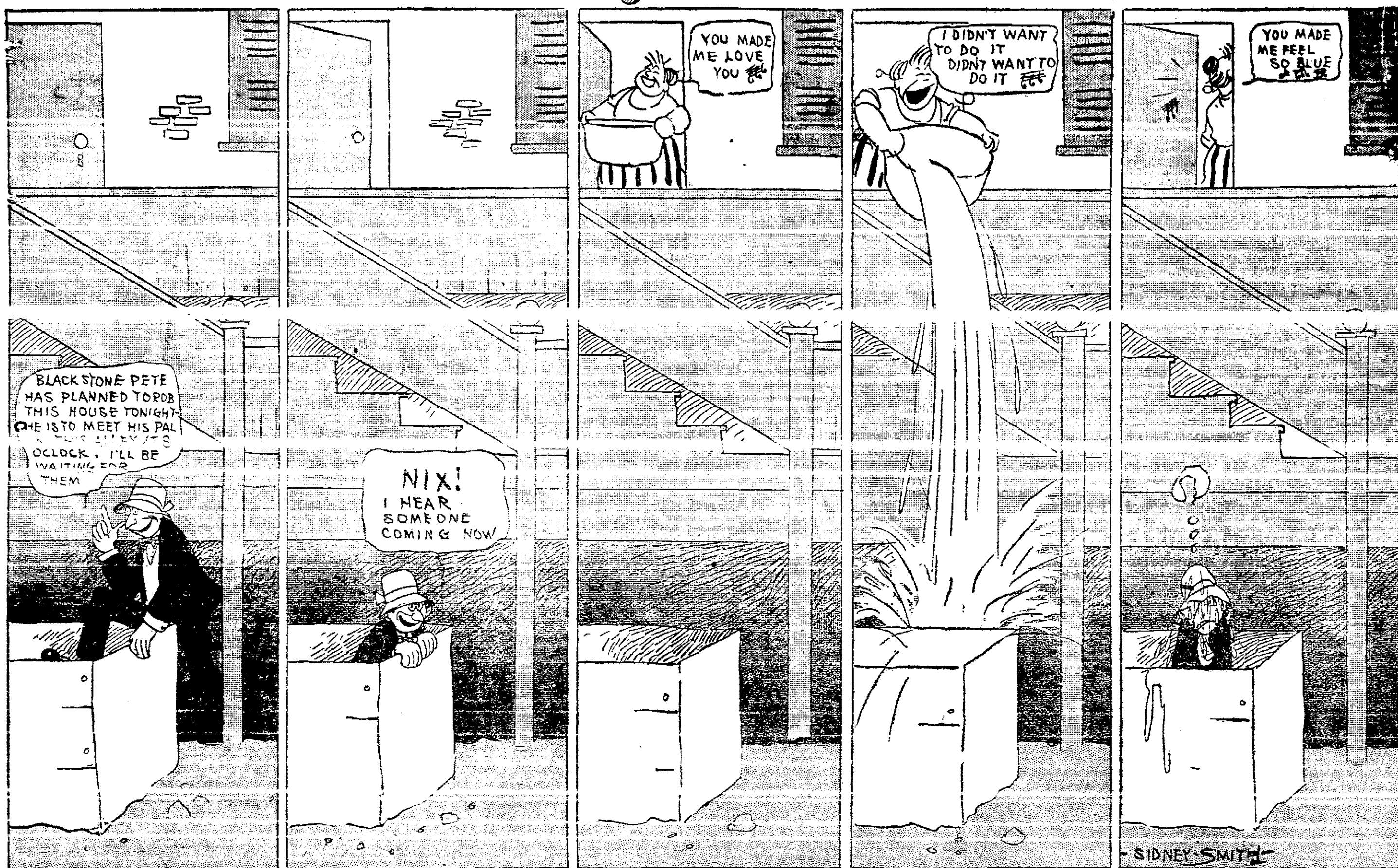
The sculptor, Jacob Epstein, spent many years of his early life in America. This is not the first work with which he has amazed London. There are certain architectural ornaments of his on the Strand, and which at one time aroused the most part of comment that the Wilde memorial has aroused.

The Oakland Tribune.

NOVEMBER 23, 1913

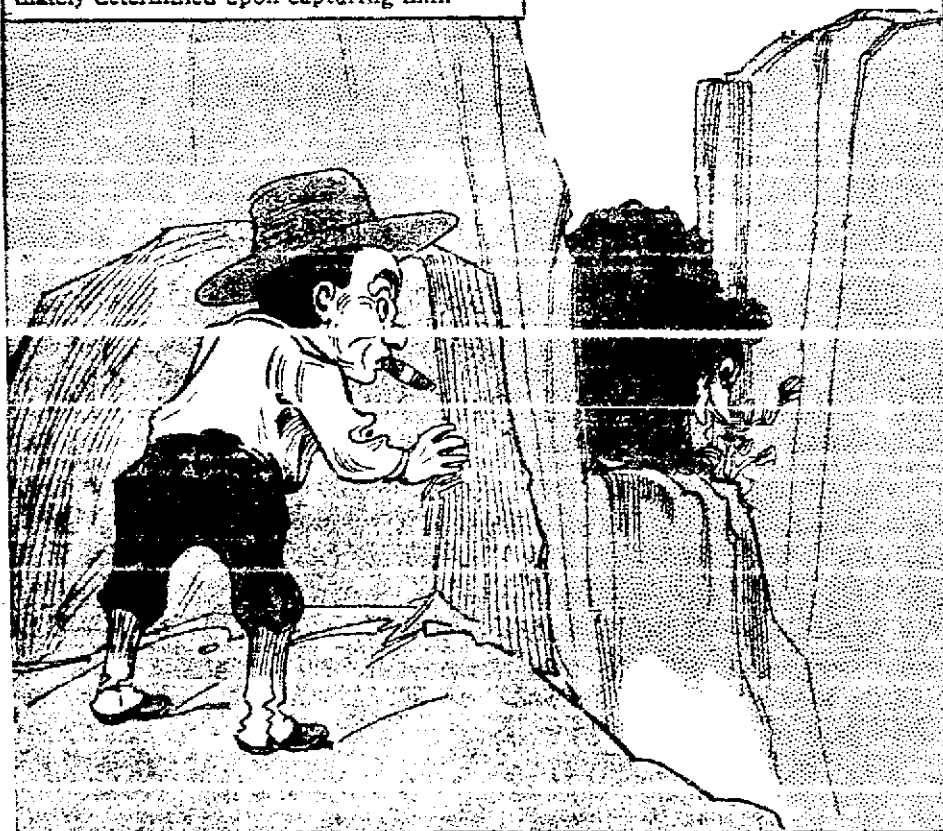


SHERLOCK HOLMES JR. BACK PORCH HERO.



OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES.

One day when I was walking in the mountains, I came upon what appeared to be the shortest bear ever seen. He was feeding on the tender herbs among the rocks and I immediately determined upon capturing him.



As I crouched behind an immense rock, the bear, searching for more food, stretched himself out. So elastic was he that he soon thrust his body over the top of the adjoining mountain.



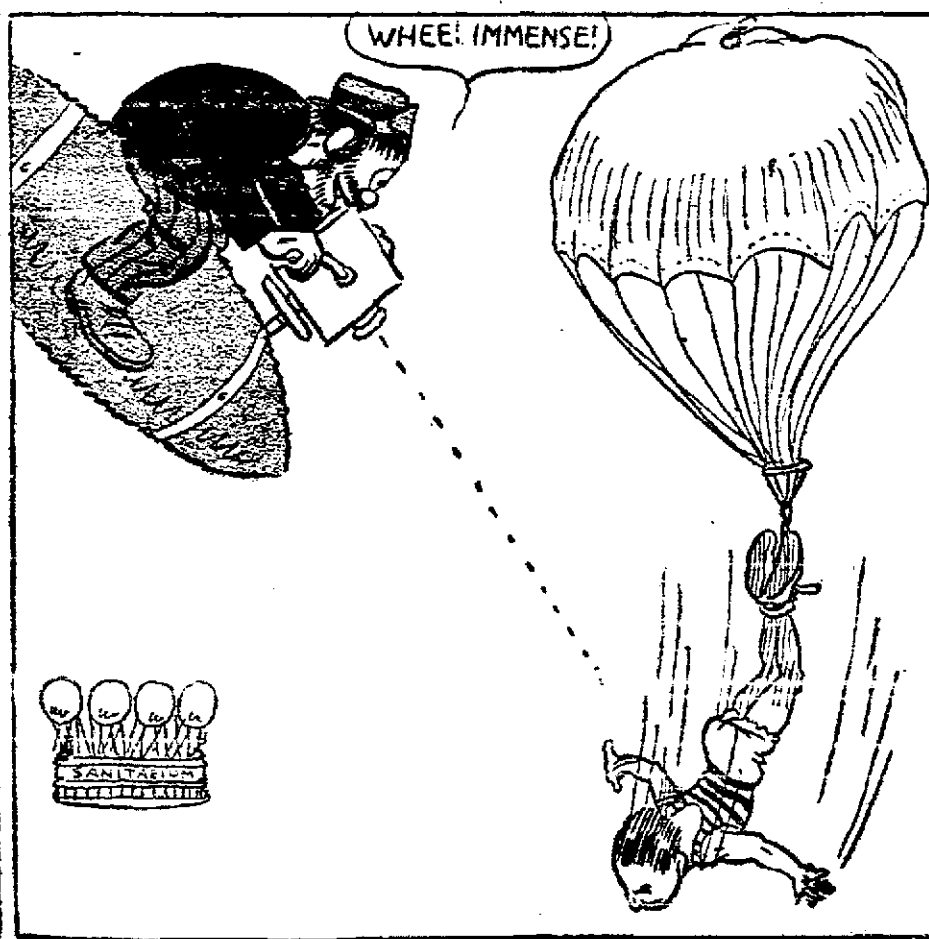
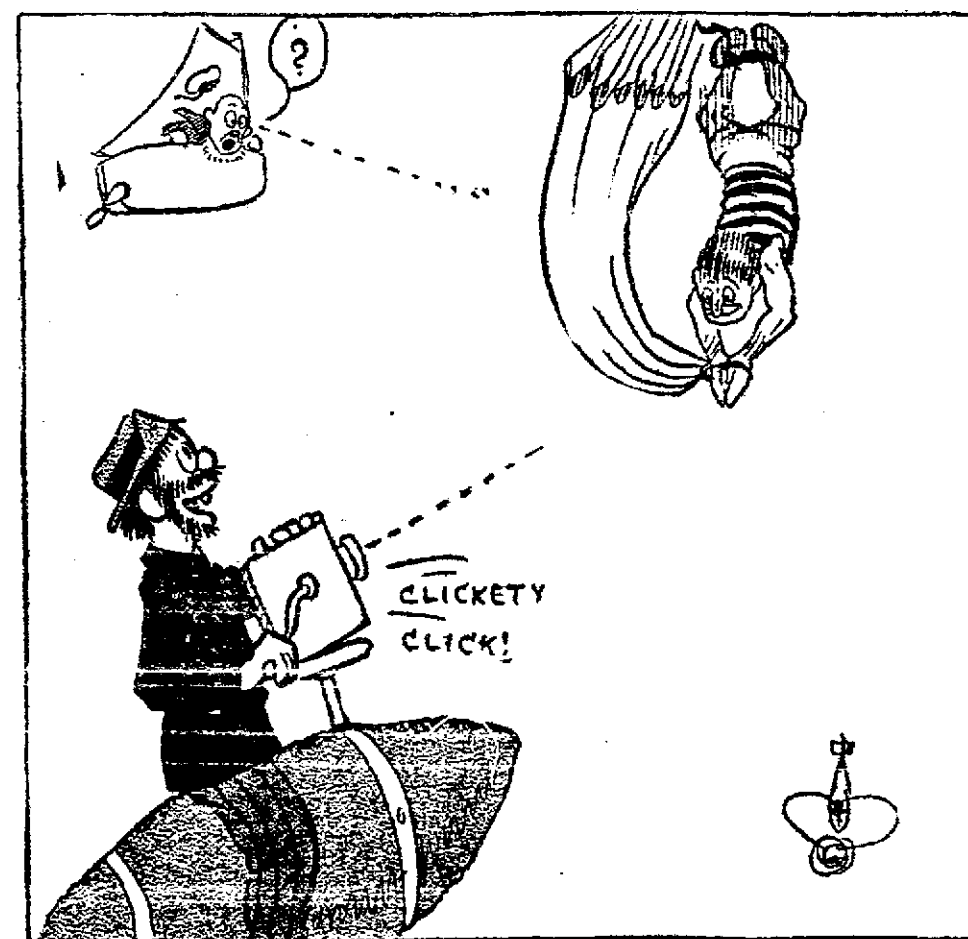
For a few moments we sat breathlessly sizing up each other. Suddenly I recalled him—he was the same bear that I had shot years ago when the muzzle loader was in vogue. In my haste to shoot him I forgot to remove the ramrod. It had cut the brute in halves, but using my knowledge of surgery and aided by a rubber blanket I had in my kit, I had sewn him together and this accounted for his great elasticity. We became great friends when I had communicated this knowledge to him by sign language.



Locked in a death struggle, he seemed to collapse as we rolled from the brow of the mountain and plunged frantically down the steep mountain side. Finally we struck the bottom and were torn apart by the shock.



HUNGRY HALLEY TURNS DOWN A FRIEND TO HIS SORROW.



LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!





MEXICAN CAVALRY TRAIN BLOWN UP; HUNDREDS KILLED

\$500,000 IS DAMAGES COUGHT

Alameda Woman Sued by Her Former Son-in-Law

Alleges That Spouse's Affections Were Alienated

HAVING successfully eluded a long pursuit through deserts and mountain wilds, by agents of his wife who sought to serve divorce papers on him, Telemo Smith-Cuyler retaliated by filing suit in New York yesterday for \$500,000 against Mrs. Isabella T. Barton of Alameda, his wife's mother, whom he charges with being responsible for his marital difficulties.

This was a telegraphic sequel to the Cuyler divorce suit, in which Grace Barton Cuyler obtained a decree from Superior Judge Troutt October 2.

Mrs. Cuyler filed a complaint early last June charging her husband with failure to provide for her and their two children.

INCOME WAS \$70,000.

She set forth that, although his income was sometimes as much as \$70,000 per year, he left her almost penniless and she was able to obtain enough for only a meager living.

Attorney Frank H. Powers was engaged by Mrs. Cuyler to serve the papers in the suit, and then began a spectacular chase in which Cuyler was trailed through the solitudes of the Colorado river country, across Mexican haciendas and back into the California mountains.

He was always a few jumps ahead of his pursuers and reached Georgia, where his mother owns a 4000-acre estate, without being overtaken by his wife's attorney. Mrs. Cuyler was allowed to serve the summons by publication, and later obtained the decree without the appearance of her husband.

RUMORS OF THE SUIT.

Since Mrs. Cuyler obtained her decree there have been many rumors of Cuyler's impending suit for damages, emanating from Atlanta, Ga., which is the home of Mrs. H. H. Smith-Cuyler's mother.

It was always the intention to sue. The complaint charges Mrs. Barton with having alienated her daughter's affections from her husband.

MRS. BARTON SURPRISED.

When it was announced to her last night that the new proceedings had been commenced in New York Mrs. Barton expressed great surprise. She said that she had heard that the Chicago suit was to be dropped and the incident brought to a close.

Smith-Cuyler alleges that Mrs. Barton alienated the affections of her former wife, Mrs. Grace Barton Smith-Cuyler, who is now residing with her mother at the palatial home, 2821 Central avenue, Alameda.

The former mother-in-law, while reticent in discussing the case, admitted that to her mind Smith-Cuyler's suit is absurd and declared that she had

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

SMOOK AND PETERSEN TANGLE

Lawyer for Suspended Patrolman Grills Police Chief

Hearing Held Before the Civil Service Commission

Charging that the tactics adopted by Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen had so intimidated James Donegan, manager of the cafe at Idora Park, that he feared to tell what he knew in the hearing of Police Corporal James Flynn, held last night before the Civil Service Commission, Attorney Charles Smook scored the official for his part in the controversy, claiming that an injustice was being done his client, and that he was being dismissed on charges which were not substantiated. Flynn, who had been suspended following an altercation with Police Captain Thorwald Brown the evening of the police ball when the two disputed over alleged selling of liquor in the park after one o'clock, and Brown both took the stand, contradicting each other flatly in their testimony.

VERY GRAVE MATTER.

From hints dropped at the end of last night's hearing by Harry Robinson, chairman of the board, it is believed Flynn will be dismissed. "It is not proved that liquor was sold," said Robinson, "and in fact it seems from the evidence that this was not the case. However, it is admitted that Corporal Flynn spoke to his superior officer in an unauthorized manner and showed insubordination. We will look into his record and consider the matter, which is to my mind a very grave one."

WRATH IS INCURRED.

Chief Petersen, who acted as Flynn's prosecutor before the board, which sat in the case on Flynn's appeal from Commissioner F. C. Turner's order to dismiss him, incurred the wrath of Smook when he attempted to discredit Donegan and other witnesses. All stated that Flynn was outside the Idora Park bar where liquor was alleged by Brown to have been sold. Donegan declared that no one was inside but waiters whom he was paying off, and that Flynn was guarding the place outside. Brown declared that Flynn was inside and resented his rebuke, precipitating the trouble.

CHARGE "BULLDOZING."

"He is not," retorted Smook, "and I'll tell you why. He is intimidated by the bulldozing tactics of the Chief of Police. He thinks he will be safer if he keeps out of the way. Now four men are now dangerous to it to run afoul of the police chief, and get before the council. He does not want to get into any trouble, and that's why he will not talk."

The case as shown by evidence against the Chief of Police was refuted by the police ball. He was ordered, on top of this, which made him a little excited, to look out for liquor sales. He had four drinks of beer with his dinner just before. Now four men are now dangerous to make a man drink, but it sometimes renders him a little bit up. Perhaps it did in Brown's case, combined with his other excitement.

SAYS HE WAS QUARRELING.

"The evidence shows that Flynn was outside guarding the place. Brown says he was inside. That is Brown's own entirely unsupported word. I do not believe he was lying, but the beer and the excitement probably made him err."

"The evidence absolutely shows that Flynn guarded the place and that no liquor was sold while he guarded the place. He was dismissed on the unproven charge that he had allowed liquor to be sold by Commissioner Turner's action."

"We do not care what Flynn said," said Robinson. "We realize that it is not proved that liquor was sold. Still there is insubordination to be dealt with."

Brown declared that he did not himself suspend Flynn in the fracas, but had Captain Lou Agnew do it, "because there are clues in the police department and it might have looked bad." Flynn declared that at the time he sought to protect himself from a "frame-up in the matter."

"These frameups have happened before, you know," he informed the chief of police while on the stand.

"Was this a frameup, do you think?" asked Petersen.

"I don't know, but I sought to protect myself by getting witnesses," answered Flynn.

The hearing was continued for a decision until Tuesday night.

Court Decision Closes Saloons in Des Moines

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 22.—Every saloon in Des Moines must close immediately according to a decision handed down by the Iowa Supreme Court late this afternoon. The decision ended the appeal of the liquor interests and the saloons are expected to close as soon as notified officially of the court's action.

Opera Star Falls in Love at First Sight Adopts Deer as Talisman at Alameda Show

The very idea! Two hearts that beat with a single thought. Vivacious Vivian Cornelo, grand opera star, and her adopted deer, one of the features of the Alameda Pet Show.



DESCRIBES SAYRE-WILSON COURTSHIP

Aunt of Bridegroom-elect Tells of Match-Making

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Miss Blanche Nevins, poet, musician and sculptor, and aunt of Francis Bewes Sayre, at whose home, Old Windsor Forge, Churchtown, Pa., Sayre and Miss Wilson first met, has come to attend the wedding on Tuesday.

Miss Nevins, who because she introduced the pair laughingly claims she is the "matchmaker," tells the story of the romance of the President's daughter which began in her home.

"You see," she said, crossing her hands in quaint old world style, "I made the romance between my nephew and Miss Wilson. I had met and admired the daughter of the then Governor of New Jersey. So I invited her to a house party at Old Windsor Forge and Frank was there. They were congenial from the very first."

So many of their interests being alike and I very soon had an idea that they were in love with each other. I played the guitar and Frank the piano, and Jessie sang, and the bond of music drew them together, although neither of them had spent as much time in the cultivation of this talent as they have in other interests."

GROOM LIKE T. R., BELIEF.

"I am his favorite aunt and he has always been a favorite of mine. It has been said that he is more like President Wilson, but between you and me I think he is more like Roosevelt."

"He has spent years on a ranch and still has one out in Montana. He is a horseman, a fisherman and spends days tramping or hunting through the woods. His bride shares his fondness for horseback riding and often they have ridden out with friends to my place when they were visiting near me."

"They were engaged long before the election," continued the good fairy aunt of the bridegroom, "but they did not even tell Governor Wilson because they thought he had trouble enough on his own hands without being bothered with the love affairs of his daughter."

"I laughed heartily at the inaugural address of the new President, and the solitary diamond Jessie wore meant."

OF PENNSYLVANIA STOCK.

"Frank comes of good sturdy Pennsylvania stock, of pioneer American blood and from the earliest times interested himself in educational matters. The Finleys and Randolphs of Princeton University, are among his ancestors. The Carmichaels, other or colonial ancestors, were revolutionary patriots and when the continental soldiers were in need of clothing, they supplied it from their own looms. The head of the Carmichael family ordered the women to make their skirts shorter so that there would be more cloth for soldiers' uniforms. Frank's uncle, the Rev. Dr. Robert Nevins, was the first Protestant minister in Rome. The Nevins have all been musical, and as

musical composer." The telephone bell rang again.

(Con. on Page 18, Cols. 3-4)

Engineer's Coolness Prevents Train Wreck

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 22.—A serious wreck of the Santa Rosa Southern Pacific local passenger train was narrowly averted by the presence of mind of Engineer C. H. Ball, while the train was speeding to this city this morning.

The big driving rod of the locomotive suddenly snapped and in whirling stripped all the side pipe and other mechanism off the engine. Ball brought the train to an abrupt stop. None of the passengers was injured and the train was not derailed. A delay of three hours ensued and another engine was sent up from Vallejo to haul the train to Santa Rosa.

The accident happened six miles from the nearest telephone and Conductor Scoonmaker walked three miles and made a dash the remaining three to get assistance.

Mrs. Pankhurst Not Afraid of the Police

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English militant suffragette, who spoke here tonight, declared she would return to England regardless of the reports that she would be arrested as soon as she returned.

When Mrs. Pankhurst was asked if she was not afraid the English authorities would arrest her upon her arrival in that country, her eyes flashed defiance.

"If they arrest me, I suppose I will have to submit to arrest," she said. She added that she could not understand why the English police do not arrest Sir Edward Carson, who is drilling men in the north of Ireland in the use of arms, and who has defied the police to arrest him for urging armed resistance against the brutality of the London police.

Woman Admits That She Killed Husband

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Vera Scott, in custody in the city jail under sentence of six months for attempting to force a rich Pasadena man, admitted today that she is the woman who killed Reese Prosser on a Great Northern train in 1910.

Prosser was the son of a Cleveland millionaire whom she had married in 1908 and had divorced in Seattle last year.

When Mrs. Prosser, the divorced wife of Prosser, shot him to death in a compartment of a Great Northern coach in June, 1910, and was tried for murder at Liberty, Mont., and acquitted, Mrs. Scott says she is that woman, and claims that she shot Prosser while he was trying to choke her to death because she had left him.

Read These Before You Fat, Thursday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The United States department of agriculture today issued a few "don'ts" for Americans who wish to avoid a stomachache after eating their Thanksgiving dinner. Here they are:

"Don't make the seasonings too rich."

"Don't eat too much meat in the main."

"Don't over-eat."

"Don't stay indoors after the Thanksgiving dinner. Take a walk of 30 to 40 minutes."

PET EXHIBIT COMES TO BRILLIANT END

Poster Prizes Given to Winner by Board of Judges

ALAMEDA, Nov. 22.—Her heart's desire has been realized by Miss Vivian Cornelo, Metropolitan opera star. After months of weary search for a pet upon which to lavish her attentions, she has found a deer.

And in passing it might be said that the "deer" is not spelled "dear," as might be supposed. Miss Cornelo was one of the most interested and among the most distinguished visitors to the Alameda pet show. Little did she think that she was to find there the very thing she has been searching for so many months.

But such was the case and now the pretty singer is happy, very happy. She has found the talisman that will bring glory to her in her future career. The deer is to occupy the position of honor in her apartments, in her dressing rooms and mayhap will be one of the unlooked-for features of her appearance on the stage.

MUTUAL ATTRACTION.

There is a mutual attraction between singer and deer. It became evident when they met each other at the pet show. It was a case of love at first sight and Miss Cornelo decided to adopt the little animal.

The only fear is that, like Mary's little lamb, the deer may follow its proud owner from the dressing room to the stage and disrupt a most serious part in the opera.

The pet show came to a close this evening, hundreds being in attendance. Mrs. T. H. Spilly, the financial agent of the exhibit, reports that the patronage has been large, especially today and tonight. The result will be that the next exhibition will be larger and better.

One of the features of the show was a seasonable group, a fine fat lamb, flanked on the side by a neutral turkey, loaned by Dr. J. A. Hill. The turkey was a "stuffed" bird, weighing 22 pounds, but the worst is yet to come.

POSTER WINNERS.

The poster exhibit has been of especial interest to the spectators. The prizes have been awarded, the list being as follows:

First class—under 12 years of age: Peter Roth Hallstrom; second, Lonnie Bearce; third, Annie Koutis; best in class and special, Lloyd Combs; medals: Bern Morris and Paul St. S. very highly commended, Shirley Fowler; Donald Wood, Evelyn Landon, Catherine Tunison and Alexis Gibson.

Second class—12 to 16 years: First, Roberta Russell; second, Gladys Noll; third, Melvin Blake; medals: Marion Hubbell, Minnie Brook, Clark Gill and Helen Goldthwaite; very highly commended, Jack Burbeck; Chick Mc. Olga Scheuermann, Marion.

Julien, Doris Poole, Ethel McClarity, Florence Sheldon, Lester Thompson, William Hubbell, Minnie Brook, Clark Gill and Helen Goldthwaite; very highly commended, Jack Burbeck; Chick Mc. Olga Scheuermann, Marion.

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FEDERAL SOLDIERS AND HORSES SLAIN IN REBEL AMBUSH

Customs House at Juarez Is Fired by Citizens; Flames Extinguished by Troops; Plot Suspected

BULLETIN.

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 22.—It is understood here tonight that the authorities at Washington have requested Reg. Adm. Fletcher to say immediately how many men will be required to take this port.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 22.—Advises have been received in this city tonight from Juarez that General Villa has received word from his scout that two trainloads of federal cavalry, estimated at 1500 men and horses, were ambushed by rebels at Ranchera, a station on the Mexican Central Railroad, sixty miles south of Juarez.

The reports said that the trains had been blown up with dynamite mines which had been placed under the rails and exploded by means of electricity through wires which had been strung along the ground to distant hills.

Not only are hundreds of men and horses said to have been killed and wounded, but the wreckage of cars and engines and roadbed is so complete as to be a bar to further progress by the federals.

The customs house at Juarez is burning. It was fired by citizens. The fire may be made an excuse to loot the city.

The fire was extinguished after half an hour's fighting by a fire brigade made up of several companies of soldiers who were rushed from the barracks. In order to prevent a riot on the business section of the city all the troops in the garrison were ordered to march to the scene.

RESULT OF PLOT, BELIEVED.

General Villa is inclined to believe that the fire may have been the result of a plot on the part of the local federalists in order to create a diversion with a hope that during the excitement and the supposed stripping of the town of soldiers the town might be taken by Huerta sympathizers.

FORM COMPANY FOR MEXICAN SERVICE

Crack Cavalry Force Is Organized in Oakland

Duplicating the famous Astor Battery, which rendered a service during the Spanish American war, a company of Spanish War veterans and National Guardsmen of the bay region have organized into a cavalry company, which will, according to present plans, volunteer to enter the service of the United States should war be declared with Mexico as a result of the present Huerta embargo.

The company is composed of men who served in the Philippines and includes residents of Oakland, Berkeley, Hayward and Vallejo. The company, numbering 104 men, is commanded by Philip Mason, an Oakland business man, who served under the late General Lawton in the Luzon campaign, where, as a sergeant, he acted as the general's personal bodyguard, was recommended for the medal of honor, and distinguished himself for heroic services in Troop C, Fifth Cavalry, United States.

Mason, who is associated with K. A. Coney in business in this city, has gathered about him a number of his old associates and comrades of the Luzon campaign, many of whom are now living in Vallejo and the bay district. He has completed the company with a mostly National Guard members.

Dr. R. H. 400 Twelfth street, is the company surgeon, and has examined every man chosen for the company, which he declares will be even beyond regular army standard as regards physical efficiency.

ALL ARE VACCINATED.

Every man has already been vaccinated for typhoid, in order that the Mexican climate and sanitary conditions will not hamper the company's work. Drills are being held, and the company has itself shouldered the expense of equipment, being now ready to enter the field.

The body has been in process of formation for the past two months, and all details are complete. Mason declares that he can gather together his men and start for any place designated in twelve hours.

The boys, most of them, have seen service," he declares, "and would like a little of it again if their work is needed. They are good fighting men, and not a bit spite, despite the fact that the Philippine campaigns are some years behind them. I had Dr. Smith go into that passageway, and no man was accepted until found more than physically fit from the army standpoint. We have full equipment and are ready to start out when called. If the present trouble blows over, I believe we may form a National Guard company, but that, of course, is premature."

Mason declares that, at this time, he did not care to give the membership list of his company, but will turn it over to the authorities should it be desired to place them in the field.

Earl Cooper Hurt When Auto Leaps

SAN JOSE, Nov. 22.—Earl Cooper, a racing automobile driver, plunged through the bare fence surrounding the San Jose Driving Park this afternoon while he was tuning up his machine preparatory to making an attempt tomorrow to break the fifty-mile world's record. Cooper is in the hospital, and his head came in contact with either the knee or foot of one of the New Zealand forwards.

In his last game effort to save his side from being scored against it is believed that his head came in contact with either the knee or foot of one of the New Zealand forwards.

The incident has cast a gloom over the concluding stages of the visit against Vancouver scheduled for Tuesday. The game may be abandoned.

The game may be abandoned.

The game may be abandoned.

The game may be abandoned.

The game may be abandoned.

The game may be abandoned.

The game may be abandoned.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS

Real Cluny Linens
1/2 OFF

Without question the strongest sale of real Cluny Linens for several years in Oakland.

Such was the consensus of opinion among scores of delighted patrons who profited in this sale Saturday.

Fortunately, the quantity was great enough to supply the best values for several days—so Monday's shoppers will again have the same wonderful opportunity to choose from these lovely Art Linens. Think of purchasing real

plain linens! That's what this event offers you on the threshold of the gift-making season. These are samples, in wide variety, but only one of a pattern. The pieces come in sizes 6, 12, 18, 24, 30, 36, 42, 48 and 54-inch. An assortment of washcloths, towels and quality, hand-made.

We would like to have you price real Cluny Linens of similar qualities elsewhere in Oakland before purchasing from this assortment tomorrow. Then you would realize fully just the kind of bargains Hale's offers you.

Values and prices are as follows:

25c Values	13c
50c Values	25c
\$ 1.00 Values	50c
\$ 2.50 Values	\$ 1.25
\$ 5.00 Values	\$ 2.50
\$ 9.00 Values	\$ 4.50
\$15.00 Values	\$ 7.50
\$18.00 Values	\$ 9.00
\$25.00 Values	\$12.50
\$27.50 Values	\$13.75
\$30.00 Values	\$15.00
\$36.00 Values	\$18.00

Christmas Fancy Ribbons, 23c Yd.

Five-inch Fancy Warp Prints, 5-inch Fancy Striped Ribbons, 6-inch Fancy Dotted Ribbons, 5 1/2-inch Fancy Adorned Taffeta Ribbon, 6-inch Fancy Dotted Ribbons, and 7 1/2-inch and 8 1/2-inch fancy Floured ribbon—values to 69c a yard, at 23c yard.

Offerings Announced for Last Saturday Continue in Force Tomorrow.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS

Washington and 11th

THE TRIBUNE operates the largest Job Printing plant in Alameda County. Good work at reasonable figures. Phone Oakland 523.

FATE OF JUAREZ IN BALANCE

TO SEND INFANTRY TO EL PASO SOON

U. S. War Department Will Despatch a Full Regiment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—It is announced today that the War Department will send soon to El Paso a full regiment of infantry.

There is no pretense that this force is being dispatched "for the relief" of any troops on the border. This action is to be taken by reason of confidential reports conveyed

from the border to the War Department. These reports have been received from the mayor of El Paso and other influential citizens of that town.

It is pointed out in these reports that the rebels and federal forces across the river from El Paso number about 1,000 men. It is not known to the Americans at El Paso at what time events may cause the

border to become a scene of conflict. The War Department is to make a selection of men from the Twentieth Infantry with headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah, and the Sixteenth Infantry, with headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco, for emergency service.

It is not only the Texas people who have received reports which demand the protection of El Paso by infantry, but the War Department also has a report indicating that the increasing strength of Federal and Carranzista forces in Juarez should have consideration by the government.

U. S. NAVAL LANDING PARTIES. Another very important development today was given to the International News Service by naval officers.

They say that a landing party has been selected on each of the American war vessels in Mexican waters.

It is also asserted by the officers who understand the duties of Admiral Fletcher that he has been left without suitable orders as to how or when to land his marines.

These officers say they are in a position to know that the only scrap of authority Admiral Fletcher has is contained in the following regulation of the navy:

"On occasions where injury to the United States or to citizens thereof is committed or threatened in violation of the principles of international law of treaty rights, he shall consult with the diplomatic representatives of the United States and take such steps as the gravity of the case demands, reporting immediately to the Secretary of the Navy all the facts."

The Navy Department today confirms the expectation to the International News Service last night that the rebel General Aguilar had actually been in control of the oil tanks and the oil properties at Tampico and Tampico for several weeks and that he was giving them protection.

The New Hampshire was withdrawn today from Tampico to Vera Cruz. The Secretary of the Navy has information that the Madero refugees on board the Rhode Island were put aboard the scout cruise Chester and are en route to Havana.

SWIMS GATUN LAKE. PANAMA, Nov. 22.—Captain Alfred Brown of New York, who claims to be the champion long distance swimmer of the world, swam Gatun lake today. He covered the 24 miles in 12 hours and 30 minutes.

TROOPS ARRESTED FOR SELLING ARMS

War Munitions Sold to Mexican Rebels by Negro Cavalrymen.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 22.—Twelve troopers of the Ninth United States Cavalry (colored) and a sergeant were charged with selling arms and ammunition to the Mexican rebels. The arrests revealed a private army scandal and at the same time cleared the mystery of the source of the rebels' supplies.

For the past three months there has been a steady stream of arms and munitions from the headquarters in both the Douglas and Waco squadrons. Both of these border troops were separated from Mexico by only an imaginary "frontier line," and the rebels were able to get into a country to supply the rebels and to transport the arms once they had slipped the articles from the quartermaster's stores.

On Wednesday night, becoming aware of the continued presence of automobiles being driven into camp, the soldiers being helped to permit them to pass. The machines were loaded with rifles, revolvers and 250 rounds of government ammunition. The trucks, it is alleged, also carried the work of loading.

The cars were then driven back across the international border to a point about a mile east of Douglas and only 400 yards from the army camp, and were driven to Agua Prieta, the cargo was discharged.

DRUGGING BARES PLOT.

The discovery of the plot was brought about through the absence of one of the troopers of the Ninth Cavalry who had been drugged and taken on to the rebel camp at Agua Prieta when he protested against the illegal sale of the government supplies. Officers of his squadron arrested him and their investigation resulted in his return to camp last night after an absence of twenty-four hours with a story of his experiences.

The American officers immediately sent a terse demand that the supplies be returned without loss of time. General Carranza complied with last night and the ammunition, which had already been distributed among the ranks of the rebel forces, was brought to the international line by an armed Mexican guard and turned over to a detail of American troops.

The Mexicans also turned over a receipt showing that \$200 had been paid for the last consignment.

This new scandal comes on top of the selling of 10,000 rounds of ammunition to the Mexican revolutionaries in the border town of El Paso.

To avoid immediate discovery this trooper filled the original cartridge cases with sand.

Son of Millionaire So Wed Vallejo Girl

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Details of a romance that had been kept hidden for some months became known today when a marriage license was secured by Albert Pollard, son of the millionaire head of the Thomas Pollard Lumber Company, and Miss Alice Lamont, a belle of Vallejo.

Pollard met Miss Lamont when he was acting as best man at the wedding of Charles O'Connor of Ross and Miss Fannie Vallejo of Vallejo, last April.

Miss Lamont is the daughter of Judge Lamont of Vallejo, and is 18 years old. Pollard gave her up in applying for the marriage license, as 11. They will be married in San Francisco on Thanksgiving.

CUSTOMS HOUSE IS SET ON FIRE

Flames Started in Juarez by Citizens; Extinguished by Soldiers.

(Continued From Page 17)

green throughout the day is known. How many have been killed is unknown. Villa himself went south this morning when the fighting first opened, reconnoitered and considered the condition so critical that he returned and took every available man from Juarez to throw against the

personal command of his army when the last of his fighters left Juarez at 2 o'clock.

ADVANCE GUARDS FIGHT.

It was declared here tonight that the fighting so far has been merely skirmishes between advance guards of the two armies. The main armies are expected to get together tomorrow when a decisive battle is looked for. Villa stated to his officers before he left that he would not retreat.

settle whether Mexico is to be governed by the Constitutionists or by Huerta.

Juarez, after this morning with 5,000 or 6,000 rebels, is as deserted as a country burial ground tonight. About a thousand men of the rebel army remain inside the city as guards, but they are staying close inside their barracks and sleeping quarters, and only sentries are seen outside. Last night the rebels killed through the streets by the thousands, but this morning couriers rushed in with the news that Federalists were at Samalayuca, 25 miles south of Juarez, and that they had already engaged the rebel outposts.

Pancho Villa, who just a week ago captured Juarez, is said to be preparing to move south, immediately prepared to give battle outside the city to the approaching Federalists, and hastened south shortly before noon with a thousand men. He left them and was back in two hours fighting orders to his entire command to follow him to the front.

5000 LEAVE EL PASO. By 2 o'clock this afternoon Villa and 5,000 men had left Juarez, either on foot or on horseback. Four machine guns in a motor automobile accompanied the cavalry division. The rebels on the train, under personal command of Villa, detained ten miles south of Juarez, where they were joined by the cavalry and the machine gun. Advancing in fan shape along each side of the Mexican Central, the rebels moved south, their march being covered by machine guns ready for use when needed.

The men left in Juarez under command of Juan N. Medina, chief of staff to Villa, threw out scouts about the city as night came on and waited for the advance of the rebels to Juarez and to El Paso. At 5 o'clock tonight, the rebels claimed that they had wrecked and surrounded the advance train of federal troops and virtually annihilated them. The Federalists say this train contained 3,000 men.

ARE REBELS RETREATING? At the same time the rebels held claim to the victory. Federal agents in El Paso declared that the rebels, after retreating south of Juarez, instead of remaining to battle, discovered the strength of the federal army and retreated southwestward in the direction of Casas Grandes, leaving their men in Juarez to care for themselves.

It is best, they claim, that the federal agents claim that the advancing soldiers of Huerta number 5,000 men with four field guns.

They claim that Marcel Caraveo, a former rebel is commanding the advance guard of federalists with 3,000 men under him, that General Salvador Merced, Governor General of Chihuahua, is behind him with 4,000 men and that Pascual Orozco and Inez Salazar, two former rebel leaders, have 2,500 men in the federal rear guard.

MOVEMENT UNCERTAIN. Some appearance of truth was given to the federal declaration that the rebels were abandoning Juarez, by the action of the rebels tonight. Wagons loaded with old saddles, guns and other things belonging to the rebel army and left behind when Villa and his men made their advance this afternoon were dragged south late this evening in the rear of the rebel army.

Looked this clear up of the loose ends for the final abandonment of the city. The rebel officers still in Juarez, however, declared that the saddles were being taken south to mount the men who went out with Villa on the train. It was explained that these men had left their horses with them and were sleeping in on Juarez a week ago and captured it.

There was no evidence of panic among the rebels left to guard the town when Villa left it. They and their officers at Villa's headquarters seemed serene and calm tonight.

CITIZENS KILL REBELS.

A message received here tonight from the governor of Chihuahua says that 300 citizens of the town of El Paso, after Chihuahua, defeated a rebel force of about 1,000, killing 300 rebels and putting the remainder to rout. The battle occurred when the rebels attacked Chihuahua yesterday. The Chihuahua governor states that the citizens had applied for arms but a few days before and that he promptly supplied their request.

The city of Chihuahua, according to the message, has not been attacked since General Villa retired and made his dash for Juarez. The city is reported quiet and business is being transacted under normal conditions.

The government announced tonight that trains between Monterey and Laredo will be running again by tomorrow. The damage done to the line by the rebels is said to have been repaired and the telegraph line is now being restrung.

FEDERALS ON WAY TO JUAREZ. Minister of War Blanquet announced tonight that 2,000 federalists are on their way from Chihuahua to Juarez and that 1,500 others are awaiting their arrival at Samalayuca. The two columns will join in an attack on the rebel forces under Pancho Villa at Juarez.

The Senate met this afternoon for 15 minutes and adjourned after granting a leave of absence to a senator.

The chamber of deputies spent the entire time to a long session this afternoon and early evening to the information of newspapermen.

General Huerta today gave out a statement in which he said the rumor that Carranza had already taken, or would

Novelties
in Separate
Skirts
on Sale Here

Prussia's
139-143 GEARY ST.

McCallum
Silk Hosiery
\$1 and \$1.50
—Black
and Colors

Three Important Sales Here Monday

A Sale of Coats at \$25
A Sale of Suits at \$25

A Sale of Dresses at \$14.75
\$19.75, \$29.75

A Trinity of Matchless Values Presented in a Masterly Fashion

The Suits Hundreds to choose from—at least thirty distinct models. Fancy or demi-tailored styles in Blacks, Navy, Copenhagen, Mahogany, Terra Cotta, Wistaria, Green, Ruby, Brown, Gray, Taupe, etc.

Your choice includes every desirable fabric used this season. Every Suit superbly lined and tailored in strict accord with our exacting standards.

These Suits are shown in all women's sizes and in misses' sizes as well. They are direct copies of high-class foreign creation.

Duplicates of these Suits have sold at \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00 and quite a few at \$50.00. We group them all in this great event Monday at **\$25**

The Coats You'll not wonder that everybody is talking about these Coats, for the values are most sensational. Plushes, Velours, Persiana, Arabian Lamb, Chinillas, Cheviots, Boucles, in all the choice colorings and in the smartest of this season's very clever styles.

Many of them with rich fur trimmings. All of them expensive-lined. Retail values of these superb garments run up to \$45. Women and misses, too, can be fitted out in them to-morrow for **\$25**

The Dresses

Scores of beautiful new Dresses find exploitation in this sale Monday.

Afternoon and Street Dresses, Gowns and Party Frocks, Dinner Dresses and Evening Gowns, all included in this most thoroughly amazing showing.

Charmeuse, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, velvet brocades—in the finest and most winsome of the season. Many beautiful styles.

Just imagine the color you think you want and you'll find it here.

Priced for tomorrow:

\$14.75 for Dresses worth up to \$27.50

\$19.75 for Dresses worth up to \$37.50

\$29.75 for Dresses worth up to \$75.00

Come in the morning, if possible. Choosing is best then—service most satisfactory.

lake, place in the cabinet was "absolutely without foundation."

DEPUTIES MEET.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—The chamber of deputies held another unexpected session today, it having been expected that the session would be adjourned for the night. An adjournment had been taken until Monday.

A quorum was present. The first work taken up was the organization of committees, of which there were quite as many as in the former congresses. This indicates that the new congress is to sit for some time, and not dissolve after annulling the recent election, as was announced some weeks ago.

Lord Cowdray's statement declaring that his syndicate never wanted or sought an oil monopoly in Mexico has caused much comment and some amusement here, as it is well known that the Aguila Oil Company is even now seeking a concession which will give it a practical monopoly of the oil industry throughout Mexico. The Pearson pipe line concession is exclusive, too.

There were no new developments today in the international situation which from the claims of the government organs that the Washington administration has become convinced that recognition of Huerta is the only possible solution of the Mexican problem.

SHORT OF FUEL.

The shortage of fuel is becoming a more serious problem than the stringency of currency and a paralysis of all sorts of industry is threatened. Every effort is being made to approach the situation.

At Tampico who have threatened to cut off the fuel oil supply of the National railways.

The local manager of the Pearson syndicate has decided to pay no attention to the message from General Aguilar, the rebel leader at Tampico, demanding a ransom for the release of the Pearson oil properties and ordering the removal from this district of all foreigners in the employ of the corporation.

The latest scheme of the government for raising money is the establishment of an immense laboratory for the manufacture of patent medicines to be marketed by the government.

The administration newspapers today made a great display of the report that the Washington government was planning to recognize the Huerta administration.

EXPECT HUERTA'S REMOVAL. The El Independiente announced that President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, after receiving the report of William Bayard Rust's interviews with Carranza, leader of the northern rebels, had been convinced that the latter could not guarantee the protection of the lives and property of the foreigners and had decided that Huerta was the only man in Mexico capable of properly handling the situation. El Independiente declares that the official announcement of the removal of Huerta may be looked for in a few days.

El Diario asserts that a communication recognizing Huerta has already been signed by Mr. Bryan, and quotes Foreign Minister Moreno as admitting that he had received endorsement of the move from the cabinet which led him to here for an early

settlement of the difficulties between Mexico and the United States.

El Pais today published the promised apology of Mr. O'Shaughnessy for the article published in the same paper yesterday attacking the American representative for presuming to act for a speedy decision by the supreme court of the Coleman oil land case.

Eggs Jump 6 Cents; Dealers Paying 64

PETALUMA, Cal., Nov. 22.—Egg ranch eggs jumped 6 cents in price today, local dealers paying 64 cents, which is the highest price paid in years. The price is due, it is claimed, to the scarcity of eggs, the delivery being light. Pullet eggs are also quoted at 58c cents. The ranchers took advantage of the price paid today and many cases were brought to town.

Millionaire's Driver Is Fatally Injured

SAN JOSE, Nov. 22.—James Engabrecht, chauffeur for J. D. Grant, the San Francisco millionaire, is in a dying condition at the Columbia hospital as the result of an automobile accident late last night on the Mount Hamilton road near the Grant ranch near the Grand View House. Engabrecht was driving the car when it collided with a tree and he was killed.

Engabrecht was 35 years old and had been in the service of the Grant family for many years. He was a well-known figure in the community.

The accident occurred at about 10 o'clock last night. The car was traveling at a high speed when it struck the tree.

The driver was killed instantly. The car was badly damaged and was towed away from the scene.

GERWIN'S MILLINERY DEPT. STORE

CLEARANCE TIME IS HERE

TRIMMED HATS UNTRIMMED SHAPES CHILDREN'S HATS

REPRICED ON A BASIS OF 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

GERWIN'S IS NOTED AS A STORE OF UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES, AND THIS EVENT IS THEREFORE OF MUCH INTEREST.

OVER 300 PRETTY TRIMMED HATS VALUES TO \$8.50 \$2.95

PLUSH AND VELVET SHAPES ALL COLORS—VALUES TO \$5.00; Trimmed Price \$1.95

OSTRICH AND GOURA TRIMMED HATS ARE FEATURED \$7.50 @ \$12.50

HAND-BLOCKED FRENCH SHAPES VALUES TO \$15 \$5.00 @ \$7.50

CHILDREN'S PLUSH RAY HATS 98c CHILDREN'S HATS—ALL REDUCED \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95 up to \$4.95

Free Trimming Service on main floor not discontinued during this clearance event, providing all materials are bought here as usual.

Paradise ALL COLORS FEATURED \$2.95 to \$47.50

Gerwin's MILLINERY DEPT. STORE 523-527 14TH ST. OAKLAND BEY WASHINGTON & CLAY STS.

Goura ALL COLORS FEATURED \$1.05 to \$9.75

Novelty Suits Reduced—AND CREDIT!

"Buy Yours Now"

To reduce our stock we have reduced our prices on these elegant novelty suits—the pick of the season—it is your opportunity to buy a real quality novelty suit at a reduced price and credit—stout sizes for large women.

One-Third Off and CREDIT Come To-Morrow

COATS For Ladies and Misses Hundreds to select from—plushes, caraculs, brocades, boucle, etc.—some trimmed with rich fur effects—others with collars and cuffs of velvet.

\$7.50 up to \$100

Furs and Fur Coats \$5.00 up to \$250

Neckpieces and Muffs—of all the known furs—prices very moderate.

EDIE EDMAN'S COATS & SUITS—524 12TH ST. BET. WASHINGTON & CLAY OAKLAND

OLD PEOPLE EVERYWHERE SAY

Peruna is good for Coughs, Colds and Catarrhal Diseases.

MR. J. R. PRINCE.

MRS. MARTHA AVERY.

Suffered Forty-five Years.

Mr. J. R. Prince, R. R. 1, Tuckahoe, N. Y., writes "I am not very well satisfied with the picture that I am sending you, but when the reader looks at this picture if he could

for forty-five years, the best of his life, until your kind advice and prescription cured him, he would know from whence these wrinkles came. Next month I shall be sixty-six years old.

Nervous Prostration.

Mrs. Martha Avery, 28 Graham St. Leominster, Mass., writes

prostration. I employed several doctors. One would say I was

PUZZLED stomach and bowels another nervousness and another enlargement of the liver. My stomach was in a bad shape. There was nothing which seemed to do me much good.

"I tried other remedies but did not gain any flesh until I commenced taking your Peruna. After a few days I was right up. I have taken several bottles, but have not taken any now for about six weeks.

"I am seventy-three years old. I never expect to be entirely well or young again, but I am thankful for what Peruna has done for me."

Feels Ten Years Younger.

Mr. Henry Merz, 1624 Upper Mt. Vernon Road, Evansville, Ind., writes

RETALIATES WITH SUIT FOR \$500,000

Telemon Smith-Cuyler Sues Mrs. John Barton. Alameda Society Woman.

(Continued From Page 17)

never attempted to alienate the affections of her daughter.

She said that the former husband had always neglected both his wife and children, refusing to contribute anything to their support. This, she says, is the only reason that her daughter filed the action for divorce last spring.

Mrs. Smith-Cuyler obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce in San Francisco, October 1 last, having charged that her husband had failed to provide and alleging that during their married life she paid all the expenses for herself and children out of her own income, she having been left a large estate by her father. She was also given the custody of the two children, a girl and a boy.

WEDDING SOCIETY EVENT.

The Barton-Smith-Cuyler wedding was a society event of twelve years ago, taking place at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city, at the time Miss Barton who was a leading society girl of the bay cities, was visiting friends in the metropolis. There she met the dazzling social empress, Smith-Cuyler, and an ardent courtship began.

The couple were apparently happy for several years but finally, according to the wife, Smith-Cuyler took to wandering and neglecting both herself and the children. She is in constant quarrel with her mother, spent much time abroad and in New York. About a year ago she came to California, and the home in Alameda was renovated and the big garden which was formerly a beauty spot in the island city, was replanted.

About a month ago Mrs. Barton and her daughter went to New York and returned here but a few days ago, Mrs. Barton says that she stopped at Chicago on her return but that no effort was made to serve her with summons in her former son-in-law's name. She does not believe that the new action will be pressed and regards the demand of Smith-Cuyler in a light manner.

SOBS AT WEDDING AND FALLS DEAD

Little Anna Civiak Weeps at Sister's Nuptials Until

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 22.—Yesterday the family of Civiak rejoiced. Patricia, the youngest daughter, was married. Her eight brothers and sisters attended her—also her mother. The bridegroom was John Wobleski, 533 North Hermitage avenue. It was to be a day of feasting and joy. Today a box of crepe and a bunch of white roses drooped dependently on the front door of the Civiak home at 1355 Holt avenue. The whole family sat in the darkened room weeping bitterly. In the center of the group lay a figure swathed in white, clothed in the dress of the dead. It was Anna, who died of grief at losing her sister.

Anna was happy. She had John Wobleski and was glad her sister was going to be married to him. But when she saw her sister in white, swathed in the dress of the dead, she broke down. At first she went off to sit in the parlour beside her mother. To her mother she said: "I don't want to see her. I don't want to see her. I don't want to see her." Her mother sat with her head in her hands, weeping. When the bride came down the aisle, Anna was sobbing violently. When the couple drove away in a carriage and all the others came out with joy and wished them goodnight, Anna could not see for the blur of tears that blinded her.

She went home still crying. Her mother and her brothers and the little children stood about her. The girl could not stop weeping. She said: "I don't want to see her. I don't want to see her. I don't want to see her." A doctor was summoned. He bearing assured them: "She is all right. She is all right. She is all right." "Her heart failed," said her mother today. "She loved that sister. When they were always together. When she saw her going away, her heart cracked—that was all."

BIDDIE'S "CHICKS." HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Reuben Feltner, a farmer, father of five children, mayor of this city, followed a tabby cat to a barn, where he found a kitten. He had named the place of the mother cat and was mothering the nest of small kittens. Mr. Feltner had to confine the hen to keep her away from her adopted brood.

New Gown Is Charming "Butterfly" Is Its Name



Here's the latest in Paris the "Papillon d'Amour" gown, which has taken the gay Parisiennes by storm. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.



PHOTO UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

PARIS, Nov. 22.—"Papillon d'Amour" is one of the most striking to be seen this season on the French boulevards. The new creation is of black satin, is of figure and has a train, ending in a sash. The first model probably had a butterfly design in the design, and perhaps that's where the name originated, but nowadays any kind of lace is used with a charming effect. The gown has been out for about a month.

HOW SAYRE COURTED AND WON MISS JESSIE WILSON

Aunt of Bridegroom-to-Be Figures as a Matchmaker

(Continued From Page 17)

"Yes, this is Miss Blanche Nevins," she said. "Oh, a very nice woman." No they have not told me where they have decided to spend their honeymoon. Yes, I own a house at Windsor. I have a lot of things to spend the money on. I would tell you if I had. Are you married? And she laughed merrily.

Where were you going on your honeymoon? Are they going alone? Of course.

AUNTIE HAS HER JORD. Miss Ne in laughed again as she hung up the receiver. Two got it would have a little fun. "The house of it is Windsor is absolutely deserted in winter."

One thing is certain, if Miss Nevins is a very nice woman, it is to be she is not going to tell.

Miss Nevins has brought with her a wonderful wedding gown of rare richness and value. It is a gown of great occasion. Its lace has been made into an entire trained skirt and bodice draped over a white silk. With this gown Miss Nevins will wear diamonds and emeralds and a few pieces of jewelry.

One of her most notable works she has just completed. It is a list of President Wilson's friends who have been pronounced one of the finest businesses of the President. Miss Nevins will present the list with a set of china and glass.

"Mr. Francis Bowers Sayre, Adventure—that might well be the title of a stirring novel of the out-of-doors describing the two thrilling summers when the fiancée of the President's daughter, Miss Jessie Wilson, spent on the Labrador coast."

The man who will soon be a President's son-in-law is one of those young men of great spirit and stamina who have been honored by being allowed to act as assistants to the famous English missionary physician, Dr. Grenfell.

Dr. Grenfell is now preparing to receive his going as best man—that is, the chief of what was once the chief of the band of the Grenfell alumni is young Dr. Scoville Clark, once a Yale wrestler.

Dr. Scoville Clark is a young man of great spirit and stamina who have been honored by being allowed to act as assistants to the famous English missionary physician, Dr. Grenfell.

Tremendous Reductions in Imported and Exclusive Novelty Suits

Values Up to \$75.00 **\$35.00** Size Range 18 to 42

Tailored and Fancy **\$22.50** Fall Suits Actual \$35.00 Values

Decidedly smart, very popular and without question one of the greatest suit values to be found in this city are these good looking Suits of Wool, Matelasse, Serges, Diagonals and Novelty mixtures. Some are plain tailored others touched with imitation Fur Trimmings, Silk Braids, etc. Each Suit neatly made and finished, lined with good quality Satin.

"Suits" Black Arabian Lamb Coats **\$19.95**

About two weeks ago we held our first sale of these stunning looking Coats, and the success was so great that we instructed our representative to purchase another lot. They arrived yesterday and if you were not fortunate enough to secure one the first time, don't let to-morrow's opportunity pass by. Come in the popular 3-length style, trimmed on Collar and Cuffs with jet black Sealette Plush. Actual \$30.00 values. Special each **\$19.95**

Millinery Savings for Monday

See Them in Our Washington Street Window

Trimmed Hats **\$9.95**

Our Thanksgiving Offering.

For this special occasion we have gone through our Millinery Section and have reduced a collection of over thirty high-grade models, representing values up to \$17.50 at the special price of **\$9.95**. No matter what your taste may be, you will find a model here that pleases you and you can buy it with the assurance that it will be authentic, exclusive and distinctive.

Paradise Fantasies

and a visit to our Millinery Parlor will reveal to you a collection of large, small and medium effects in black, white and natural. They make the most attractive and complete variety of prices is very large, ranging from **\$6.95 to \$47.50**

Monday—Last Day of Our Great Plume Sale

Don't overlook this chance. Each and every plume sale at a saving averaging one-third regular price.

Abrahamson's

THE HOME FASHION

OAKLAND, CALIF. 13TH & WASHINGTON STS.

Miss Wilson's own alma mater arrived today. The sophomore class of Goucher College, Baltimore, where Miss Wilson graduated and of which she is an honorary member, sent a silver cake tray.

Dr. Hiram Woods and Charles W. Mitchell of Baltimore, Judge Robert S. Henderson of Cumberland and Edward Webster of Belaire, Maryland, a committee representing the Princeton class of 1919, sent a silver bowl. The Princeton alumni association of the District of Columbia, through its chairman, Henry C. Stewart, which

has been collecting subscriptions from its members for some time past for a gift, sent a large silver tray.

An interesting gift of a large silver vase came from Admiral and Mrs. Dewey. A picturesque present was given by Hugh Wallace, formerly of Washington, who sent a silver smoking rest rug. Wallace shot the bear himself.

THE TRIBUNE operates the largest job printing plant in this county. Good work at reasonable figures. Phone Oakland 525.

THE United Home Builders Association of Oakland Home Builders was held Thursday.

The dividend was 5% per cent on par, or at the rate of ten per cent per annum.

United Home Builders is a co-operative company. There is no promotion stock. There is no preferred stock or preferred shareholders.

The profits of all departments are for the benefit of all shareholders.

United Home Builders has sold \$152,000 of homes of its own construction so far this year.

We are operating on five tracts in the East Bay Cities, and construction work has begun on our sixteenth home.

You can share in the other profits of this company. By following the company now you get the benefit of the growth that is sure to follow in the next few years.

You can purchase the stock on easy terms—no cash outlay, and five cents a share for each share purchased.

Installment payments participate in all dividends.

You can invest \$100 to \$25 down and \$15 a month.

The price of shares will advance as dividends are paid.

Send to us at once for full information, and we will mail you free of cost our new book, "Modern Money Makers."

SEE COUPON BELOW

MAIL COUPON

UNITED HOME BUILDERS

1762 Broadway, Oakland

Send me full particulars, including your book, "Modern Money Makers," free of cost.

Name _____

Address _____

COLLEGIAN GIFTS ARRIVE

A number of collegian gifts from the class of 1925 of the school and

Don't Freeze

In a house without a furnace or automatic water heater.

We can sell you a home in ADAMS POINT with all the comforts you can ask for and at a price that is RIGHT.

50x125, 7 rooms, cement exterior; has garage and is on street surrounded by fine homes.

MR. BORTON of our company and you will be well taken care of.

READ THIS

New Home for Rent, No. 1109 Grand Ave.

Never before been occupied; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, hard floors, hot water plant, steam heat and garage.

OPEN Sunday for inspection from 10 o'clock to 4. Call there and let us give you particulars.

Frank K. Mott Company

Security Bank Building 11th and Broadway

Hale's GOOD GOODS Christmas Handkerchiefs

Never before have we shown a display of Christmas Handkerchiefs comparable to that of the present season. Great quantities of the Handkerchiefs included in the present stock were personally selected by our expert buyer in the European centers of the Handkerchief making industry.

We imported direct, saved the importer's profits, and are therefore enabled to quote values that are remarkable in the extreme.

Nowhere else in Oakland will you find Handkerchiefs of such beauty and worth at Hale's prices.

For example, make it a point to see our showing of

25c Handkerch is

At this popular price we feature Handkerchiefs for women and children.

Among the Women's Handkerchiefs are the following, all at 25c each:

- Pure linen, hand embroidered.
- Sheer lawn, with imitation lace, embroidered color and red, edged edge. This is a big seller.
- Initial pure linen Handkerchiefs.
- Pancy Swiss Handkerchiefs with scalloped and hemstitched edges.
- Hand-made Princess lace Handkerchiefs.
- Handkerchiefs of pure linen with Armenian lace edge.

Children's Handkerchiefs

Three in box, initial, for 15c.

Three in box, very nice quality, edged and initial in color to match, 25c.

Three in box, plain white, with initial, 25c.

Unusual Glove Values

LAMBSKIN GLOVES, worth to \$1.50, at 79c pair; 2-clasp, with overseas stitching and one row of embroidery. Sizes 5 1/4 to 7 1/4. In tan, white, gray or brown.

LAMBSKIN GLOVES, worth \$1.50, at 95c pair; 2-clasp, plique re points; Paris point embroidery, in white with white or black stitching. Also overseas stitching, 2-clasp, in white, gray or black, with one row of embroidery.

REAL KID GLOVES, worth \$2.00, at \$1.85 pair; 16-button length, white, with three pearl clasps and one row of embroidery.

Offerings Announced for Last Saturday Continue in Force Tomorrow.

Hale's GOOD GOODS Washington and 11th

ILLINOIS CENTRAL BOND ISSUE PLAN POSTPONED

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—At a special meeting of stockholders of the Illinois Central railway yesterday, action on the question of issuing \$10,000,000 of bonds for refunding purposes and extension was postponed until December 12. Details of the plan will not be completed before that time.

PROMINENT THEATRICAL MAN HERE ON BUSINESS

O. P. Jensen, prominent theatrical man of Salt Lake City, registered today at the Hotel Oakland, where he will remain for several days while inspecting several business ventures which he is considering about the city. Jensen is one of the best-known theatrical men of the Middle West and has taken a prominent part in Salt Lake City's commercial life.

STABBED IN AFFRAY

FALLON, Nev., Nov. 22.—Antonio N. Jurado, a Mexican, is in the county hospital here suffering from serious wounds and has been taken to the hospital by a county posse. Jurado is charged with assault with intent to kill. Jurado had been working for the sugar company as a substitute for Martinez and quit and this caused Martinez to become angry and attack him.

F. Martin Co.
JEWELERS
BROADWAY AT FOURTEENTH STREET,
OAKLAND

NO CHARGES FOR
Alterations
at the
Paris Cloak & Suit House
14TH AND CLAY STS.

STANDARD AUTHORITY
Sex Slavery Vanished By

SEX EDUCATION!
Medical Science Prevents or Cures
Sex Excess. Dr. Scott's Tonic Book
Free. Price \$1.00.
THOMAS COMPANY
1010 Broadway, San Francisco.

MORGAN SPIRIT DOMINATES EXHIBIT

British Old Masters of Connoisseur's Collection Attracting Fashionable World.

'Miss Lindley and Her Brother' Enjoys Place of Priority at Exhibit.

(By RUDOLPH DE CORDOVA.)

LONDON, Nov. 22.—It is the artistic spirit of the late J. Pierpont Morgan

that attracted the masters, now attracting the fashionable world to Agnew's Gallery in Old Bond street.

Six of the 15 pictures exhibited belong to his notable collection. These include Gainsborough's "Miss Lindley and Her Brother," Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Cupid as a Little Boy," and "Mrs. Payne Galloway and Child," Romney's "Lady Hamilton Reading a Letter," Lawrence's "Miss Croker," and Turner's "Italy," with a bride in the middle distance.

to the wonderful "Miss Lindley and Her Brother," which Mr. Morgan bought in 1893 from the artist for £1,000. It is a masterpiece of the English school, and is one of the finest in the United States, when, after the exhibition here, the picture goes to New York with the others.

The original Miss Lindley eloped with Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the great dramatist, and they were married near Dublin, the ceremony being held by license the following year in London.

BESPEAKS HER TEMPERAMENT.

It is easy to understand the fascination her rare beauty exercised over all the men of Bath, where she lived and was a famous concert singer, when one looks at her picture, with its wistful mouth and bright eyes, bespeaking the typical artistic temperament. A small portion of her blue dress is seen, revealing something of the sheen of the more famous blue silk dress of Mrs. Siddons, which ranks among the artist's greatest works.

Beauty, as different in its character as the art of Lawrence is different from that of Gainsborough, is seen in the famous "Miss Croker," an original of which subsequently married Sir Barrow. She died at the age of 95 in 1895. Although 17 years old at the time this portrait was painted, it suggests the opulent beauty of 25.

Lawrence's admiration for her was coupled with that of William Pitt, who when she was presented to him, called her "the English beauty." After kissing her once, according to the custom of the period, he kissed her a second time. This incident caused another king to say that the first was a "kissly kiss" and the second kiss was that of a man. Even to the end of her life Miss Croker retained her beauty.

REYNOLDS PICTURES POPULAR.

The Reynolds pictures are well known and highly popular and both have been reproduced as engravings.

In crossing the Atlantic Mrs. Payne Galloway's portrait returns to the land of her birth, for she was a daughter of James Delaney, at one time lieutenant-governor of New York. She was christened in Philadelphia. The picture shows her carrying her son "Pick-a-back."

The baby is typical of the children Reynolds painted with such infinite skill and sureness in its expression the "espielerie" of the famous Miss Pitt-Rivers.

Romney's "Lady Hamilton" is one of the most popular of that famous beauty, who inspired so much of his art. The picture, which was given by the artist to his friend and biographer, William Haley, represents Lady Hamilton reading the Gazette, which probably contained the news that Lord Nelson had distinguished himself.

Turner's picture is exquisite in limpidity, its light of mingled gold and gray, which taught so many people to see and appreciate the beauty of nature.

JURY IN DISAGREEMENT. MAN GAINS FREEDOM

JACKSON, Nov. 22.—A. Orris, who was charged with dispensing liquor without a license, was freed because of the disagreement of a jury at Plymouth yesterday. Orris was arrested on a warrant sworn to by the sheriff, who claims that he was given drink in Orris' place last October. There were several witnesses who testified that they had not liquor at Orris' place. This was denied, and the jury was discharged after it stood 6 to 6 and then 7 to 5 for acquittal and could reach no agreement.

MISSING GIRL FOUND; WAS IN SAN FRANCISCO

LODI, Nov. 22.—Dora Carlo has been located in San Francisco as a result of her mother asking the police of that city to look for her. The girl had not been heard from since September 19th and was supposed to have fallen into the hands of the white slavers.

The girl sent a message to Justice Hendon stating that she was living in San Francisco and was working and would write to her mother. She was thought to have gone to Seattle after separating from her husband.

BIG LAND DEAL IN NORTH IS ANNOUNCED

GRASS VALLEY, Nov. 22.—The hundreds of acres of rolling land midway between this city and Nevada City, owned by John Martin, have been leased to C. H. Barker of this city. Barker is now having the land subdivided in ten-acre tracts. Barker announced yesterday that much of the land had already been sold. It is understood that Martin has reserved several tracts for himself.

OWNER SUES LESSEE.

JACKSON, Cal., Nov. 22.—Anne Jackson, who has been charged with the cutting down of growing fruit trees on her ranch near this city which had been leased to him. The damages to the property is said to be \$1,000, but the plaintiff asks two thousand as additional damages for inconvenience, etc.

ROBBERS ARE SHOT.

ELKO, Nev., Nov. 22.—Two Mexican tramps are in jail here charged with attempting to rob the saloon of Bert Ward at Shafter.

saloon and planned their crime, talking in Mexican.

Ward understood them. That evening the men attacked Ward, who began firing. He shot one in the neck, but did not inflict a serious wound.

Mrs. W. J. Bryan 'Grandma' Master John Her Favorite



MASTER JOHN LEAVITT, WITH HIS GRANDMOTHER, MRS. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, AT THE BRYAN HOME, WHERE HE WILL SPEND THIS SEASON.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—While "Grandma," means far more to her, William Jennings Bryan nurses the lie is making his home this season dove of peace, who, sitting over the range of Mexico, globe basketball from her snowy breast, Mrs. Bryan has another interest, namely, a grandson. Mexico can light on, what cares she? Master John Leavitt, her favorite

STOCKTON MOOSE ARE GUESTS HERE

Greeted at Depot by Delegates and Escorted to Local Lodge's Hall.

Oakland Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, played host to several hundred members of Stockton lodge last night at Moose Hall, Twelfth and Clay streets. The visiting Moose, accompanied by their ladies, arrived at the First and Broadway depot of the Southern Pacific at 8:30 o'clock last night and were welcomed by five hundred members of the local lodge, headed by Dictator A. B. Moffitt.

Members of Oakland lodge and ladies then paraded up Broadway to Twelfth street and down Twelfth street to Moose Hall.

Upon arrival at the hall Dr. B. B. Masten, chairman of the general reception committee, extended a welcome to the visitors, while Mrs. M. M. Moffitt, chairman of the ladies' reception committee, and her assistants took care of the ladies.

LOUD IN PRAISES.

A vaudeville program was given in the clubrooms and at its conclusion a dance was held. There were refreshments aplenty and the visiting Moose and their ladies were loud in their praises of the hospitality of the Oakland Moose.

This afternoon another entertainment will be given in the clubrooms. The Stockton delegation will leave for home on a special train this evening.

MUNICIPALITIES' LEAGUE OF WASHINGTON MEETS

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 22.—The Washington league of municipalities in session here yesterday, re-elected as president Howard A. Hansen, assistant corporation counsel of Seattle. Mayor W. J. Hindley of Spokane was elected vice-president, and Dr. H. A. Frazer of the University of Washington, secretary-treasurer. The league expects to close its sessions tomorrow.

WOMAN MAY BE JUDGE.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Nov. 22.—At the December meeting of the Board of Supervisors a successor will be named to Justice of the Peace John Seward, of West Bear River Township, who died this week. Thus far no one has made application for the place. The Supervisors deny the rumor that women will be given preference over men for the position. Arrogue and other sections of the district have men qualified for the place, he says.

GET OBSCENE POSTALS.

CHICO, Cal., Oct. 22.—Postmaster H. S. Moir has announced that Chico youths are receiving a large number of obscene postal cards. Within the past few days all that were questionable were held up and returned to the Dead Letter Office in Washington, D. C. Moir declares that the practice must stop or the Postal authorities will be called upon to make arrests.

Reduced Rates to Visalia and Return

On account of the Citrus Fair at Visalia round-trip tickets are on sale from Dec. 24 to 12th, inclusive. One-third, and are on sale from San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Berkeley and intermediate points, including branch lines.

See Southern Pacific agent for particulars.

FRENCH FLEEING TOWN IN MEXICO

Arrive in San Francisco and Tell of Cruelties of the Rebel Bands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—A party of French and other foreign residents of Santa Rosalia, Mexico, fleeing from an anticipated capture of the town by constitutionalists, reached this city today, headed by Dr. P. Rehue. There were several women in the party, and Dr. Rehue said about 100 French women had been taken aboard foreign merchant ships lying in the harbor on the occasion of the last constitutionalist attack.

At the time of the fight fifty rurales succeeded in driving back the attacking party after a short fight, in which two men were killed and several wounded. However, the foreign residents felt that this protection was insufficient, said Dr. Rehue, and they were all planning to leave shortly.

Four French citizens, he said, were taken prisoners by the insurgents and beaten almost to death. The hatred against the French in Santa Rosalia, he said, was due to a large French mining company operating near the city having given food and water to the federal troops during the siege of Guaymas.

ATTEMPT TO FORECLOSE STREET GIFT IS DENIED

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 22.—The Appellate Court has affirmed the decision of the Superior Court of this county in the suit of Davidow against Griswold, which involved the title to certain streets and two park sites in the town of Kenwood in the Sonoma Valley. The original town site designated streets and park sites. An endeavor was made to foreclose this gift of years ago. People of the town intervened and Judge Denny decided in favor of the interveners and this ruling is upheld by the higher courts.

PIONEER OF VACAVILLE ANSWERS LAST SUMMONS

VACAVILLE, Nov. 22.—Horace P. Tate, a resident of Vacaville for the past twenty years, died at the family residence here Wednesday night, aged 61 years. He was a native of Missouri in which state he served as a legislator for several years. He was a lawyer well known in Superior California. He leaves a wife and one son, Teal M. Tate of this city. Being a Mason and Knights Templar the funeral ceremonies will be conducted by Vacaville Commandery from Masonic Temple, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

KENNEDY MINE VICTIM WAS FROM EL DORADO

PLACERVILLE, Nov. 22.—George Schance, one of the men killed in the giant powder explosion at the Kennedy mine at Jackson on the 17th, was an El Dorado county boy, a native of El Dorado, where his father, the late George Schance, resided and where an uncle, Robert Schance, and other relatives still live.

SALOONMEN ACQUITTED.

CARSON, Nev., Nov. 22.—D. D. men of Hazen, indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of having stolen bonded liquor from a car, in an interstate trip, were acquitted of the charge by a jury in the federal court yesterday afternoon.

OVERSTOCKED

A Wonderful Opportunity to Secure the Season's Newest and Best Suits and Coats at a Big Money-Saving

Novelty Suits Just 135 of the very newest style Suits in all the choicest material and most desired colors. Values to \$30.00

Exclusive Model Suits \$35 Regular \$45.00 to \$52.50 Values.

Coats A large and very complete new style, material and color. \$10 to \$45

SUITS
Values to \$22.50
\$14.75

Toggery
CLEAN & SHIRT HOUSE
568-572 FOURTEENTH STREET
Between Clay and Jefferson Streets.

SUITS
Values to \$37.50
\$25.00

PIONEER WOMAN OF PLACER COUNTY DEAD

LINCOLN, Placer Co., Nov. 22.—Mrs. C. T. Hotchkiss, a resident of this community for fifty-three years and one of the best known women in the county, died here following a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Hotchkiss came to Superior, Cal., in 1857, and has resided in Placer county most of the time. She was born in New York in 1831. She will be buried Sunday under the auspices of the M. E. church. She leaves to mourn her several children as follows: Mrs. E. Fuller, of this city; Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Chapman, Mrs. H. Malby, of Sacramento, and Charles Hotchkiss, of Sacramento.

DOCTOR GETS DAMAGES.

WILLOWS, Cal., Nov. 22.—Dr. A. W. Morton of San Francisco was given judgment for \$250 for damages against the Colusa and Hamilton City Railroad by a jury in the Superior Court. Dr. Morton's ranch is near Glenn. Ben F. Gels conducted the defense and Frank Freeman appeared for the railroad company.

One and thirty-four hundredths acres of land was the amount taken.

BODY OF STRANGER IS FOUND AT PALO ALTO

PALO ALTO, Nov. 22.—James Vittek, formerly a cook in the state hospital for the insane at Reno, Nev., was found dead in the field near the depot by William Floyd, of the Palo Alto Paint Company, who saw the body yesterday and thought it was a tramp resting. The man had apparently been dead for several days. There were no marks of violence on the body, which lay near the main thoroughfare of the city and was unnoticed by pedestrians and street car travelers. Vittek was apparently a tramp and had no friends here.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION OPERATION FOR CHILD

WILLOWS, Cal., Nov. 22.—Malcolm Read, the four-year-old son of L. I. Read, assistant cashier of the First National bank here, is critically ill in a hospital in San Francisco, where he has been taken several days ago by his mother. An examination of the child's blood showed only 22 per cent of red corpuscles. It was necessary to infuse new blood into his veins. When the little fellow was first taken to the city it was thought he had typhoid fever.

LED CAT AND DOG LIFE, SAYS SON IN COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Agnes P. Hooker refused to scrub her husband's automobile. For her failure, she told Judge Graham today, she was beaten up. This was not the first time that hubby had chastised her, she said, that momentous occasion having been 26 years ago. She was corroborated by her son, Charles F. Hooker, who said his parents had led a cat-and-dog life.

LONDON TO OPEN WOOL AUCTION SALES SERIES

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The sixth series of the wool auction sales will be opened next Tuesday and the closing is fixed for December 10. During the first week 55,000 bales will be offered.

SEEKING HEADQUARTERS.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Nov. 22.—The Chamber of Commerce of this city is now discussing the feasibility of establishing a permanent home for itself. The members favor the plan, and ways and means to finance the movement are now being considered.

Extreme Price Reductions are applied now, at the very beginning of the Holiday season, to every pair of

ROSENTHAL'S Warm Felt Slippers For Men, Women and Children

Think of what this means to you. Every style and grade of felt slipper that anybody may wish for—bedroom slippers, Julietts, the famous "Comfy"—we have them all, in all colors, and all radically reduced in price. This is a most exceptional and well timed chance to purchase the finest cold weather slippers as holiday gifts and for your own comfort, at the least possible cost.

Felt Julietts
Ladies' warm felt Julietts; black, red, Oxford grey, navy blue, navy blue, purple; low heels; ribbon insertion around edges. Regular price \$1.50.
Special, 95c

Fur Trimmed Julietts
Ladies' felt Julietts; grey, black, brown, red, wine color, navy blue; trimmed with fur; low flat heels.
Priced regularly at \$1.25.
Special, 75c

Latest Button Shoes
Ladies' latest patent leather or gunmetal calf button shoes; extremely dressy with Cuban-French heels, slight-weight extension soles, latest toes, fourteen buttons high.
Also a similar style in patent leather with cloth top and plain toes.
Special \$5.00

"Comfy" Slippers
Ladies' felt "Comfy"; pink, lavender, purple, light blue, taupe, dark grey, brown, thickly padded felt sole; silk ribbon insertion around edges; silk pompon. This is the genuine, famous "Comfy Slipper," sold everywhere at \$1.50.
Special, \$1.15

Children's Julietts
Children's and Misses' grey or red felt Julietts; fur trimmed; full brand toes; neat felt ornament. Finest quality.
Regular price \$1.25.
Special 80c to 90c

Bear in mind that every pair of our fancy and evening dress slippers, rhinestone and cut steel buckles, and Tango sets is greatly reduced in price. Come for yours now, while selections are plentiful.

ROSENTHAL'S

151-163 Post St.
MANAN'S SHOES
"THE BEST OF BARTER"
469-471 Twelfth St.
Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled.

WHEAT BULLS IN DESPERATE MOOD

News Flashed Into Market for Purpose of Scare Creates Big Laugh.

(By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The bulls in wheat are becoming more and more desperate as the stock continues to pile up and the buying of the market decreases instead of increasing. They attempted to hold the price of that grain today and were enabled to do so simply because there was no trade to speak of and the business passing was wholly between professionals. Reeling spots were 1/4c lower to 1/2c higher and the strength displayed in the December for several days was not in evidence.

The bulls placed the old item of losses in southern Argentina across the speculative fire and "warmed it over" in a rehearsed manner. The trade, not only here, but at Liverpool, as well as New York, recognized the dish set before them because of its bad odor. The bulls were to be seen in the spring wheat country, where they dug up an item that was said to have been found in the neighborhood of Buenos Aires.

Wheat stocks in the United States were estimated at 35,000,000 bushels. These holdings a year ago were 140,000,000 bushels. This item caused no more than passing attention and those who read the message smiled. It was not in here by a specialist in grain at Minneapolis, but he refused to father it.

TIED OF NARROW PRICE.

Those who view the situation in wheat impartially feel that it will take something not in the running at the present time to help that market along. The trade has been confined to professional speculation and the price changes as well as in the difficulty of securing profits out of the market. The Argentine situation has been watched for some time as a possible bull help, but the bulls have been disappointed because of the favorable change in the crop situation.

The unsettled weather in the corn belt was a signal for a tightening up of the offerings—not only in the pit but on the farmer—and prices were a shade better all around. The cash situation here was dull with sales of only 50,000 bushels. Oats were held within narrow limits, as the speculative trade was unusually small and confined to the room traders. There was nothing in the outside news to attract the attention of speculators.

STOCKYARDS IN LEAD.

Homes with stockyard connections led in the buying of provisions and the findings by these concerns of the surplus prevented prices declining sharply. Early Hogs were lower and part of the selling was credited to the packers and the smaller lots. Those who were on the buying side of provisions believe that the decline in provisions last week is likely to cause a smaller movement during the first half of the coming week. Since this will affect adversely not only the hogs, but provisions as well.

GAIN IS SHOWN IN NEW YORK STOCKS

Market Drifts at Opening, But Lively Up and Closes Strong.

(By BROADMAN WALL.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—For some time after the opening of the Stock Exchange today the market was in a drifting character. Little attention was devoted to business in the opening hour, but later the scarcity of stocks and the usual week-end covering of the market resulted in a rise on the floor created a stronger tone and the stocks in which there were moderate dealings generally ended with a gain recorded.

The more important issues continued to show a waiting disposition and the dealings were small, as they contained almost wholly of operations for the speculative element on the floor, which pursued the usual course of putting out short lines and buying back the same issues before the close.

NO UNEASINESS SHOWN.

It was a natural assumption that the restriction of trading was influenced somewhat by the Mexican situation, but it cannot be said that any uneasiness was apparent among actual holders of the stock.

Trading continued extremely dull during the last hour, but in the final dealings increased activity was established and many issues made substantial gains. Union Pacific was the most prominent in this movement, advancing about one point from its low level in the first hour. Fractional advances were recorded in Steel common, Reading, Southern Pacific and Canadian Pacific. The final tone was strong.

BEE STINGS HORSE, AND THEREBY HANGS A TALE

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 22.—A busy little bee, intent upon stinging the sweetness from a box of ripe, red grapes on the curb in front of a Fifth street fruit store today succeeded in stirring up more commotion in that vicinity than could a herd of rampant elephants. An unsteady sorrel horse attached to a fruit wagon also nosed into the grapes and the bee, regarding the encroachment, retaliated by stinging Mr. Horse square on the tip of his explorative nose.

Burning with humiliation and pain, the horse suddenly turned and endeavored to bite a chunk out of the shoulder of J. Zalhar, its driver, who was standing on the walk. Zalhar retaliated by swinging his equine assailant across the nose with his whip. Then the horse ran rampantly away to be captured a block down the street before any great damage could be done.

Selectists have been known to say that once having received the stinging powers, a bee dies. This bee died. He went right on investigating those grapes, just like nothing had happened.

SHIPS FRESH BERRIES IN PARAFFINE WAX

WATSONVILLE, Nov. 22.—F. W. Bliss has made a successful trial of a very novel method for the shipment of ripe Santa Cruz strawberries into the East, the fruit arriving in splendid condition and retaining its remarkable flavor, for which it is so justly celebrated.

To a friend in Aurora, Ill., Dr. Bliss recently sent a box of luscious November berries. Before shipping he dipped each berry in not paraffine wax, which immediately hardened around the fruit, not only shutting out the air completely, but eliminating all chance of bruising the fruit while being shipped. Care was exercised in not getting the wax too hot so that the skin of the berry would not be scorched by the heat and thereby opened.

A postal card from Aurora this morning announced that the Santa Cruz fruit had arrived in splendid condition and was eaten with zest.

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Nov. 22.—Word has been received here by friends of E. M. Price, teacher of the school at Farnham's Ridge, announcing the death of his wife, at Stockton, Monday.



FRIEDMAN'S CREDIT PLAN WILL RADIATE SUNSHINE AND HAPPINESS INTO YOUR HOME

The Biggest Furniture House On The Pacific Coast

The chilly nights and rainy days that mark the approach of Winter, turns the thoughts of the entire universe towards "HOME."

The bird lines its nest with more feathers. The beaver plasters its dwelling with extra coats of clay.

The squirrel bores deeper into mother earth. The whole universe schemes and plans to thwart the elements and make its dwellings a refuge of comfort and security.

The same desire that makes a bird find warm feathers for its nest, makes a man or woman seek to protect their comfort and happiness within the four walls of their home.

The easiest, the quickest and the most natural

way for mankind to gratify this desire is to call FRIEDMAN'S CREDIT PLAN to its assistance.

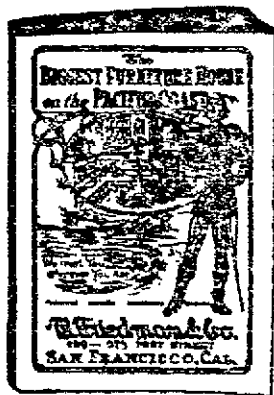
Friedman's will provide a home so comfortable, so cheerful and so cozy it will make winter weather a thing to look forward to instead of a thing to dread.

And best of all, Friedman's will arrange for such unusually small weekly or monthly payments the man feathering his nest will find his task a real pleasure instead of a hardship.

The trail that leads to comfort, independence and happiness has been blazed.

The road that leads to Friedman's is the path that ends with all that can be hoped for in the way of "home" longings.

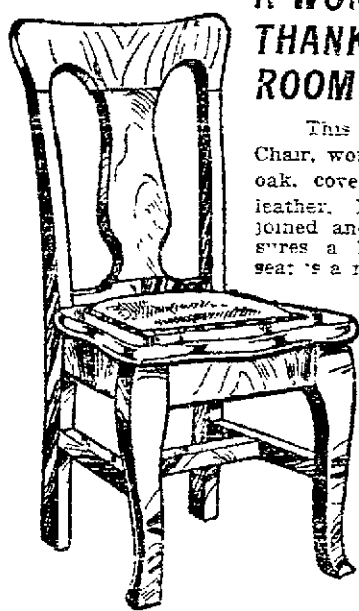
If You Live Out of Town Write for Friedman's Big Free Catalogue



It brings our nine-story Furniture Store right to your home.

It explains our wonderfully easy credit. It shows you how we will furnish your home on credit by mail even if you live a thousand miles away. It is filled with wonderful bargains. Send us your name and address on a postal card and we will mail it to you free. Address Department K.

Your Name on a Postal Will Bring This Catalogue to Your Home Free.



Furniture Specials Especially Suitable for Christmas Gifts

Gifts of furniture are appreciated more than anything else because they last a lifetime and make a great big showing for the amount of money spent. These special reductions include Magazine Stands, Bed Bureaus, Pedestals, Rockers, Morris Chairs, Arm Chairs.

\$5.50 MAGAZINE STAND ON SALE FOR \$3.90.

Solid oak; has four shelves for books or magazines.

\$2.50 MISSION PEDESTAL ON SALE FOR \$1.25.

Built of solid oak. "Arts and Crafts" design. Just the thing for your clock, plant, statue or jardiniere.

\$12 SOLID OAK MORRIS CHAIR ON SALE FOR \$7.75.

Arts and Crafts mission design; adjustable back, built extra wide for solid comfort, reversible cushions in either red or green.

\$12.50 EXTRA MASSIVE DRAGON ROCKER ON SALE FOR \$8.75.

Adorned with massive dragons heads. Built of solid oak, covered with Lowell leather. Extra wide for perfect comfort.

\$18.50 FRENCH MUSIC CABINET ON SALE FOR \$12.75.

8 shelves for storing sheet music, top drawer for incidentals. Rich mahogany with piano polish.

\$35.00 SOLID OAK BED DAVENPORT ON SALE FOR \$22.

Takes the place of an extra bedroom. A davenport in the day—double bed at night. Has large box for storing bed clothes. Covered with best grade Lowell leather. Choice of golden oak or fumed oak.

\$40 3-PIECE GENUINE LEATHER PARLOR SET NOW \$29.90

Both seats and backs upholstered in the best grade of genuine leather. Massive mahogany frame. Settee, rocker and arm chair included. Italian Renaissance design.

A WONDERFUL THANKSGIVING DINING ROOM CHAIR SPECIAL

This massive solid oak dining room chair, worth \$4.50, on sale for \$2.90. Solid oak, covered with best grade of genuine leather. Every inch of it solid oak, oiled, joined and screwed in a manner that insures a lifetime service. The leather seat is a rich brown fumed color. It's worth \$4.50. On sale for \$2.90.

You'll Thank Yourself Afterwards If You Cross the Bay and Shop at Friedman's.

Your railroad fare and car fare spent will be repaid a hundred times over by the great amount of money you save and the treatment you will receive at Friedman's.

We buy carloads where other stores buy a dozen. That's the reason we save you anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent on anything you buy from us.

Don't forget the address. We're at 259 Post, near Stockton, right up within a stone's throw from Union Square. Don't forget, we have 9 floors, each floor a half a block long, all filled with samples.

Odd Dressers That Sell Ordinarily for \$25 to \$30 Now \$18

Odd Dressers where there are no chiffoniers to match to be closed out this week at big reductions. GOLDEN OAK, MAPLE and MAHOGANY Dressers included in this sacrifice. Come tomorrow, get your choice of the best patterns. All the credit you want at sacrifice prices. Values up to \$30 to be closed out at \$18.

Look what the new tariff has done to

CARPETS!

65c

For Bigley Brussels Carpets

SEWED FREE, LAID FREE, LINED FREE. The price is low—but the quality is high. Bigley Brussels are distinguished by their exceptional wear. This money-saving price of 65c offers you the opportunity to get a standard, well-known brand for less money than you pay elsewhere for unknown makes. Patterns suitable for halls, stairs, bedrooms, living-rooms, dining-rooms.

90c

For Monarch Brussels Carpets

SEWED FREE, LAID FREE, LINED FREE. The increasing demand for our famous Monarch Brussels Carpets means that they must be giving exceptional service. The patterns are so well known it is almost impossible to distinguish our carpets from the "Bait" Carpets that sell around the town for double this price. Friedman's Money-Saving Price, 90c a yard—sewed, laid and lined.

\$1.25

For Interwoven Brussels Carpets

SEWED FREE, LAID FREE, LINED FREE. The splendid patterns and rich colorings in our "Extra Fine" Brussels make it especially suitable for parlors, living-rooms and high-class bedrooms. Persian and Oriental designs, running into rich color schemes that appeal to a person of high-class taste. Friedman's Money-Saving Price is \$1.25 a yard—including sewing, laying and lining.

See how the tariff has reduced

RUGS!

\$8.50 8x10 Bungalow Rugs for

\$5.35

WILL FIT A GOOD-SIZED ROOM. Also known as "Arts and Crafts" Rugs. Ideal artistic effect with any kind of mission furniture in blues, reds, tans and greens. Made of tough, heavy prairie fiber and noted for standing up under hard wear. Suitable for bedrooms, dining-rooms and living-rooms. Money-Saving Price is \$5.35.

\$14.50 9x12 Bigley Brussels Rugs for

\$9.90

FOR YOUR BIGGEST ROOM. This 9x12 Brussels Rug is a big value at this remarkable low price. We are showing a big selection of Persian and Oriental designs, woven into beautiful color schemes, that are desirable rugs to be used in any room in your home and one that will give excellent service. Friedman's Money-Saving Price is \$9.90.

\$25.00 9x12 Royal Velvet Rugs for

\$14.75

FOR VERY LARGE ROOMS—THE BIGGEST RUG VALUE IN THE WORLD. This rug is the acme in perfection in every detail. The quality of the yarn and fabric used in weaving them is of the very finest grade, woven into medallions, florals and Oriental designs suitable for parlor, dining-room or bedroom. There is a pattern in this pile to suit every taste. Friedman's Money-Saving Price, \$14.75.

—We deliver to your door in Alameda county and all the surrounding country.

—Automobiles and teams on your side of the bay every day, almost as quick service as though you lived next door to us.

—Stoves set up, carpets laid every day.



Thanksgiving Dining Room Table Fit to Adorn a Mansion

\$22

\$1 Cash \$1 a Week

You can easily appreciate that is put into it. It is built of selected grained solid oak, in either golden or fumed finish. The golden oak has the same fine finish as a piano. The fumed oak is a rich nut brown shade, which in the old times When opened out it will seat your family and all your Thanksgiving guests. It is worth \$25—it is now on sale for \$22.

COLD WEATHER BEDDING SPECIALS

\$2.50 Soft, Downy Comforters on Sale for \$1.45

Just the thing for these cold November nights. Filled with the finest selected white medicated cotton, covered with dainty shirtings with 6-inch border to match. Pinks, blues or heliotropes to choose from.

\$3.00 Woolnap Blankets on Sale for \$1.90

Full of warmth. The cold snap will have no terrors when

\$3.00 Scrim Curtains on Sale a Pair \$1.90

Extra one quantity of white scrim curtains, which will stand an amount of washing and in the hanging straight choice of cream or Arabian. For your bedroom, living-room or dining-room.

YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Will Be Tender and Delicious

If You Cook It On

A PACKARD RANGE

30 Days' Free Trial in Your Own Home

Your Old Stove Taken as Part Payment Toward a New Packard



Arrange to-day to trade the old stove now in your home for a new Packard.

Its colonial design pattern with its smooth satin-finish castings make the Packard an added attraction of beauty to your home. Its ease of operation enables any inexperienced bride to turn out every meal in a delicious and appetizing manner. Its special firebox construction and upward flow of light will make your coal bill grow smaller.

30 days' free trial allowed. A money-back guarantee protects you. \$1 a week suits us in your paying.

PACKARD M. Friedman & Co. 259 Post Street

SAN FRANCISCO

WHAT IS LIMIT OF WORTH IN SALARIES?

C. S. Mellin's \$25,000 a Year Line Arouses Storm of Abuse and Ridicule.

Other Heads of Great Corporations Quoted In Support of Higher Scale.

AREN'T THESE MEN WORTH A SALARY OF MORE THAN \$25,000 A YEAR?

J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr.
Woodrow Wilson.
Colonel George W. Goethals.
Theodore P. Kinsley.
Theodore P. Shonts.
Charles T. Carr.
Charles M. Schwab.
William Rockefeller.
Thomas A. Edison.
Andrew Carnegie.
Howard Elliott.

\$25,000 a year—Is any man worth more than that?

When C. S. Mellin, recently retired as president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, has brought down upon his head a torrent of abuse and ridicule by his recent declaration that no man, in his opinion, can be worth more than \$25,000 a year to any corporation. How much would a rival banking concern, or a foreign banking concern have paid the late John Pierpont Morgan for seating himself at a desk in their counting room a few hours every day?

How much could a shrewd business man pay to have the epoch-making brain of Thomas A. Edison at his beck and call for fifty-two weeks? Doesn't Woodrow Wilson earn his salary of \$75,000 a year, and a good bit more? Isn't he worth as much as the hereditary monarchs of Europe, whose yearly incomes run far into the millions?

Isn't Colonel George W. Goethals the army engineer who has probably saved the United States \$100,000,000 in the building of the Panama Canal worth a sum which would make \$25,000 a year look like an office boy's wages?

FINDS NONE TO AGREE.
There are a thousand other searching questions are enmeshed under the head Mr. Mellin. So far, he hasn't been able to find anybody to agree with him—and probably won't.

"I believe the paying of tremendous salaries is a waste of money," asserted Mr. Mellin. "I believe that no man is worth more than \$25,000 a year. I know that I would work fully as hard for the New Haven railroad for \$25,000 as I did for \$50,000 or \$75,000."

That last statement is probably true. Twenty-five thousand dollars a year is a very good salary. But the New Haven railroad is afraid—literally afraid—to pay Mr. Mellin's successor, Howard Elliott, \$25,000 a year. They're afraid some other railroad would coax Mr. Elliott away from them if they did. Mr. Elliott is said to get \$100,000 a year, and William Rockefeller, J. Pierpont Morgan, the younger, and several other shrewd gentlemen who sit on the New Haven's board, offered him that to coax him out of a position at the head of the Northern Pacific, which they brought him much over Mr. Mellin's upper limit.

Worth of a thing is what it will bring—there you are!

DEPUE'S WISE ANALYSIS.
But Old Chauncey M. Depue, who was president of the New York Central railroad so many years ago that most of us have forgotten all about it, has a shrewd analysis of the situation.

"Mr. Mellin's statement would be all right if it were true," said the famous senator and orator recently. "But as a matter of fact, the kind of talent needed by big corporations is exceedingly rare."

"The question of salary is not the paramount one. It is the worth of the man."

"The real question is the worth of the man. The extraordinary genius. The great executive who can put a corporation on its feet is a genius. There ought not to be any limit to the salary of such a man. Some men with good reputations have sent promising corporations to the wall. The man with the real capacity would have put them on their feet. Why, then, should there be any limit to the financial worth of the latter?"

"Take Colonel Goethals, for instance. There's a man who expedited the work on the Panama canal and saved the government probably \$100,000,000. Another man would have delayed the work five years and added \$100,000,000 to the cost. Think of the value of such a man to a private corporation. In fact—

"Salaries don't cut any ice!"

WHERE CAN WE FIND HIM?
And they don't. When a corporation of great size wants a worthy executive the problem isn't "how can we pay him salary?" but "where can we find such a man?" And the \$100,000 a year man could easily induce his company to double his salary rather than let him go. But that kind of man doesn't ordinarily deal in such demands.

Back in 1905 there was a great exposure of life insurance workings. It was disclosed that President McCurdy of the Mutual Life Insurance company took \$1,000,000 a year.

DR. J. SAT TONG
Chinese Herb Specialists
All diseases cured without fail.
100 Fremont and all other diseases cured without fail.
DR. J. SAT TONG
Chinese Herb Specialists
All diseases cured without fail.
100 Fremont and all other diseases cured without fail.
DR. J. SAT TONG
Chinese Herb Specialists
All diseases cured without fail.
100 Fremont and all other diseases cured without fail.

Harry J. Moore - Johnson Co's.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS AT HURRY OUT SALE PRICES

Harry J. Moore - Johnson Co's.



People Are Flocking to this Hurry Out Sale

FROM OAKLAND-BERKELEY-ALAMEDA AND ALL BAY POINTS

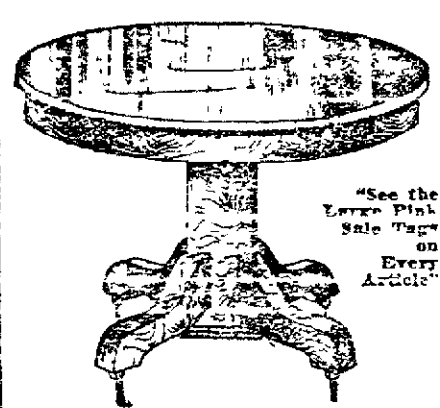
To Take Advantage of These the LOWEST PRICES

Ever Quoted on Furniture and Floor Coverings—

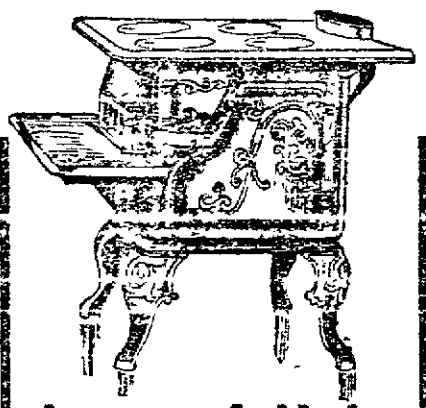
AND MOST PHENOMENAL "HURRY OUT SALE"

EVER HEARD OF—

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL BAY POINTS—10c GIVES YOU THE SAME BENEFITS AS ENJOYED BY SAN FRANCISCO RESIDENTS—



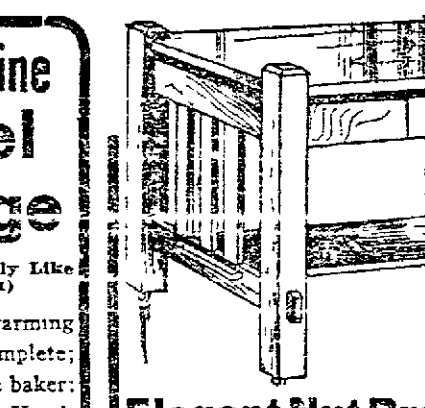
FUMED PEDESTAL EXTENSION DINING TABLE
(Exactly Like Cut)
Also in Golden finish—full 6 ft. extension
Hurry Out Sale Price \$8.35



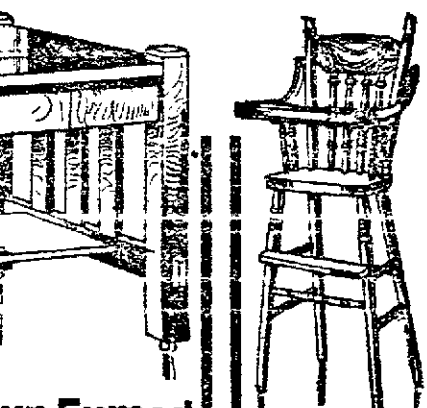
Large 4 Hole COOK STOVE
(Exactly Like Cut)
GOOD OVEN—FINE BAKER—STANDS HIGH—GREAT BARGAIN.
Hurry Out Sale Price \$8.95



This Fine Steel Range
(Exactly Like Cut)
Has top warming closet all complete; large oven, fine baker; stands high. Handsomely trimmed in nickel as shown in illustration.
Hurry Out Sale Price \$29.75



Elegant Nut Brown Fumed Library Table
(Exactly Like Cut)
LARGE MASSIVE TOP—27x42 INCHES
Hurry Out Sale Price \$8.95



Child's High Chair
With Table Complete (Exactly Like Cut)
HURRY OUT SALE PRICE \$2.15

Every Day That You Delay the Assortment Grows That Much Smaller—Why Not Make Your Selections Tomorrow?

Harry J. Moore - Johnson Co's.

40 to 52 O'Farrell Street

Just a Few Steps From Market

San Francisco

With Our Day and Night Crews We Have Everything Systemized So Now in Shipping Department That We Can Guarantee Prompt Delivery

\$150,000 a year. Mr. McCurdy said that was none too much—that he had the handling of assets of \$40,000,000. He said these assets were more than the combined assets of the largest banks in England, France, and Germany. This statement was found to be inaccurate but the remark brought out some astonishing revelations of the inconsistencies of the salary question.

The salary of the Bank of England was \$10,000 a year, while the president of the Imperial German bank received a modest \$7500.

Furthermore, if Mr. McCurdy's theory that the president's salary should be proportionate to the company's assets were true, the head of the Standard Oil company would have received at that time \$225,000 a year and the head of the United States Steel corporation \$225,000. And on the basis of the money in circulation, a small fraction of the assets of the United States, the salary of the President would be \$150,000.

Nobody complained when the salary of the President of the United States was raised from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year. In fact many openly expressed the opinion that the latter figure was meagre and inadequate.

SALARY OF NO IMPORTANCE.
Darwin P. Kinsley, president of the New York Life Insurance company who draws \$50,000 a year, agrees with Mr. Depue that the size of the salary

"The man is the vital question," he says. "High salaries don't make sense when the right man is at the helm."

"Of course, I realize that there must be a limit to the salaries of men in big corporations trading with the public. The public won't stand for the phenomenal in that respect."

"What man is there up to such a 600 a year?" said James R. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, whose salary is reputed to be that sum annually. "He must just earn it."

Theodore P. Shonts, head of New York City's greatest rapid transit system, said in reply to the same question:

"He must convince the other fellow that he must have it."

Robert T. Gary, most powerful man in the United States steel corporations who drew \$100,000 at one time and probably still does, avers that there can be no limitation of dollars and cents in estimating values where a really capable man is concerned. He says:

"The limit is at the business

world is not to search for men who will take low salaries, but to find men who deserve high salaries.

"Can we doubt that any of the great banks of the world could well have afforded as a matter of sound business, to pay the late J. Pierpont Morgan \$1,000,000 a year for his undivided services? In my judgment, Mr. Morgan's services, viewed from the commercial standpoint, would make a salary of \$1,000,000 a year look small."

Charles M. Schwab, once president of the steel corporation, was remarkable for the large salary which he received at the age of forty years, considered young for a big executive. At first reports his salary was placed at \$1,000,000 a year. Later it was learned he received \$1,200,000. This a conservative estimate to be worth about \$125,000 a year.

TO LECTURE ON 1915 FAIR BEFORE AD. CLUB

Louis Levy, lecturer of the Panama-Pacific International exposition publicity bureau, will give an illustrated dramatic talk on the Panama canal and the 1915 fair at the bi-monthly luncheon of the Oakland Ad Club, which will be held in the Hotel Oakland next Tuesday noon.

Levy will speak principally on the advertising value of the exposition and the publicity work, thus making his lecture of greater interest to the Ad Club members. The progress of the work on the exposition buildings and the character of both concessions and exhibits are attracting the attention of the entire city.

Information to those interested will be another feature of the lecture.

In order that there be no delay in giving the lecture and to insure all those attending being able to hear the entire talk before leaving, the luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock sharp.

PLANS OPERA PRODUCTION.
In an effort to secure good musical productions for Oakland, Gilbert C. Farley, assistant secretary of the Oakland Commercial Club, has arranged for "Die Fledermaus," an opera written by Johann Strauss, to be given at the Macdonough Theater on Saturday evening, November 23, by the Vienna Opera company. Farley has secured the patronage of enough of the city's music lovers to in-

struction farm established on the River Garden tract by Sine and Son, which last spring was transferred to the fore part of the week to the ranch at Knights Landing, and all movable equipment was taken up to the construction camp.

KIDNAPED BABY IS RETURNED TO PARENTS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—The disappearance of 2-year-old Castina Atkinson, nursing from the home of her father, 6045 Market street, since November 3, has been cleared up by the arrest of Mrs. Kate Jones, the child's grandmother, in Buffalo, on a charge of kidnaping. Mrs. Jones had the baby with her.

The child is the daughter of Robert Atkinson. Mrs. Atkinson, the mother, is a professional singer and travels a great deal, leaving the child with Atkinson and his mother. Mrs. Jones, who lived in Nineteenth street near Arch, went to the Atkinson home some days ago, and said she wanted to take the baby for a week.

Two hours later Atkinson's mother, who was at home alone, became alarmed when Mrs. Jones did not return with the baby. The police were notified, and began a search throughout the city. A day or two ago the baby's mother, then singing in Buffalo, called Atkinson on the phone, and said Mrs. Jones was on her way there with the baby.

Atkinson notified the Buffalo police and Mrs. Jones was arrested. She is being held, with the child, until the father arrives from this city.

HINDU CHARGED WITH ROBBERY COMRADE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22.—For the first time in the history of the county a Hindu is on trial in the Superior Court for robbing another Hindu. Chana Singh is on trial for taking \$55 from Harwar Day at the Western Pacific depot, September 25.

A jury to try the case was obtained and the trial of testimony will start Tuesday.

TUG ON TRIAL RTV.
The new Standard Oil tug Standard No. 1 built at the local yards of the United Engineering Works went out on its trial trip about the bay yesterday afternoon. After running about the bay the craft returned to the inner harbor. It will go into service during the course of the next few weeks.

COLUMBA FARM MOVED.
The Columba farm, established on the River Garden tract by Sine and Son, which last spring was transferred to the fore part of the week to the ranch at Knights Landing, and all movable equipment was taken up to the construction camp.

Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

An unusually attractive program has been arranged by the Young Men's Christian Association for their meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. The California All Star Jubilee Quartet will give a

sacred concert, to which all men are invited, and no admission fee is to be charged. The Quartet is composed of Ivan H. Browning, tenor, John C. Payne, double voiced concert singer; R. S. Stewart, baritone, and pianist; and Joseph T. Hill, basso and reader. The program will be varied with plantation melodies, impersonations, sacred numbers, classical selections, readings and piano solos.

OLD GUARD TO ATTEND LATE MEMBER'S FUNERAL

Members of the Old Guard, of which the late D. S. Hirschberg of Livermore was a member, will attend the funeral next Monday morning from the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington streets, according to a call made today by surviving brothers of the organization.

Quality SUITS REDUCED

Suits Included are Blue and Black Broadcloths and high-grade Tan and Brown Mixtures. Some are trimmed, others cutaway and straight front models. Regular \$17.50. Now **\$12.75**

Suits Heavy Man's Wear Serges in straight front or cutaway. All are strictly man-tailored with guaranteed lining. Regular \$20.00. Now **\$14.75**

Suits This lot includes Mixtures and Diagonals, also blue, black and brown serges. All are extremely modish and desirable. Regular \$22.50. Now **\$16.75**

Suits Handsome two-ones in brown and black, blue and black and garnet and black. All are trimmed with fancy velvet collars and notch lapels. Regular \$25.00. Now **\$18.75**

Coats \$6.95 to \$35.00

Pacific
Clean and Suit House
N. E. CORNER ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

ROYAL SHOOT IS SOCIAL EVENT

Tango Craze Leads to Attempt to Establish Reputable Night Clubs.

Grand Duchess Vladimir Offending Stiff-Necked Hostesses by Bohemianism.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The chief social event this week was the royal shooting party at Windsor, where the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe were among the

favorite in royal society, on account of her smiling, chatty, breezy personality. Incidentally, the tango craze led to the attempt to establish one or two reputable night clubs lately, but on account of the antagonism of London to night life, these seem likely to come to the same inglorious end as the majority of their predecessors, which generally quickly disappeared into gambling dens or places of

The name of the Duchess of Marlborough is heard everywhere just now. It is a name which has become a household word, occurring as a social leader only comparable with that of the late Duchess of Devonshire. Already her position in society is undisputed.

Society women who were once so jealous of the Duchess as to spread scandalous stories at the time of her separation from the Duke now use every device to obtain invitations to Sunday House whenever a party is given.

The great charm of the Duchess is her simple, unaffected ways and intellectual conversation, although she looks wistfully sad. Grand Duchess Vladimir and her son, the Grand Duke Boris of Russia, whose American visits are well known here at present staying in London, giving stiff-necked hostesses much offense by their Bohemianism. It is evident that they are here for a "spree," and not to attend staid dinners and high-brow teas. Both of them have a marked preference for Americans.

FOND OF MAXINE ELLIOTT.
The Grand Duke is very fond of Maxine Elliott, and he and his mother see a great deal of Mr. and Mrs. Graham-White. The Grand Duke and the Grand Duchess are also fond of Miss Maxine Elliott. They constantly are to be seen lunching and dining at the Savoy and Grosvenor, and Maxine Elliott is their favorite.

The Grand Duchess is still a handsome woman with auburn hair. She has a good figure and the Duchess is beautiful.

Litigation proceedings against Countess Warwick forebode the doom of the credit and the position of the last brilliant woman of the Victorian reign. Nothing could be sadder than the gradual decline of this noble life.

Maxine Elliott, the actress of the American lecturing tour a year ago as the blow that killed her courage to continue the fight for existence.

"That finishes me," Lady Warwick said to sympathetic friends on her return from the disastrous tour.

Easton Lodge, and next, the recent home of the Warwick, is practically deserted by the extravagance of Lady Warwick, which also caused her flight from the renowned Warwick Castle a few years ago when the medieval pile was let to a tourist company. The sale of jewels and all available art treasures followed on the heels of the flight.

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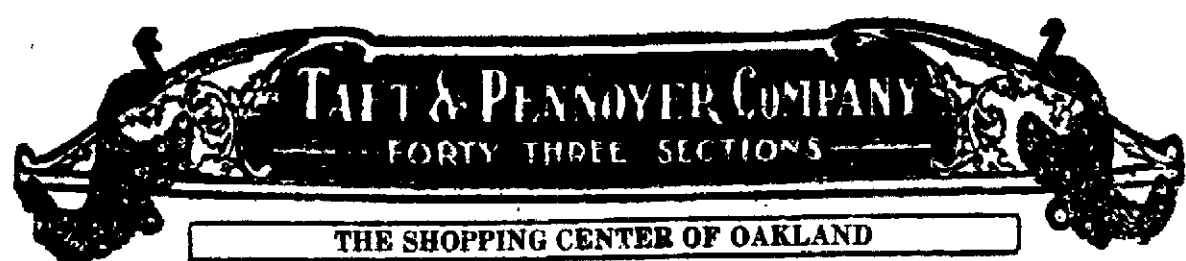
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Thanksgiving Sale Evening Gowns

Closing Regular \$65.00 to \$105.00 Gowns, \$50.00
Sale Regular \$110.00 to \$150.00 Gowns, \$75.00
Prices Now

EVERY Evening Gown selling from \$65 to \$150 regularly has been reduced. There are about 100 gowns in all. Not one has been in our stock more than three months. They are new, fresh and clean and no two alike.

THESE gowns were purchased from the very best makers, the styles and materials are very beautiful, and they are trimmed with rich and expensive laces and ornaments.

On Sale Monday Morning

FREE—Pictorial Fall and Winter Fashion Book. About 2000 of these beautiful fashion books will be given free to any lady asking for same at our pattern counter during Monday, and as long as they last.



To Give Drama Now Rehearsing

BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR PRESENTED.

Lady Randolph Churchill received a beautiful old Brazilian neck ornament as a souvenir of her launching the new battleship-cruiser, Barbados, last week.

Lady Grenville, who is now seen again publicly, a few days ago, opened the bazaar at Westhill. She is considered the prettiest titled American in London. Every one is glad to hear that Mrs. James Henry Smith will be in London soon. Her house in Grosvenor Square is still leased to Mr. Duke, the American tobacco king, so she will make her headquarters at the Ritz Hotel.

Mrs. Sam Newhouse is again the center of society at the Ritz, entertaining daily. While Oscar Lovelock has given several luncheon and theater parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ellis gave an especially memorable dinner at the Carlton this week. Josephine Bonaparte, who is in London a few days before sailing for New York for the purpose of attending the wedding of her daughter, is expected to refuse to give any names, saving the ceremony would be quiet. He will return to Paris after a few days.

C. Ripley has arrived with Charles M. Swift of Chicago. Both are engaged in a big business deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams have arrived from Paris, accompanied by Miss Katherine Williams of Chicago. Mrs. J. Beale of Washington has arrived from the city.

Joseph Leiter did a couple of days' shopping in London and then hurried to Southampton Thursday, where he joined his yacht, Niagara, starting on an extended trip to the Mediterranean.

The letter was written on a letter head of the Legislative Public Utilities Commission and was signed "J. T. Den- vir."

Senator Denvir denied that he had written the letter or that he had received letters written by Mr. Hawes in answer to it.

BARON VON ALVESLEBEN WINS SUIT FOR LIBEL

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22.—Baron von Alveleben, a millionaire real estate operator, was chief complainant in a charge of criminal libel heard yesterday at the assizes when Dr. G. Schumacher, editor, and P. R. Blechberger, publisher of the West Coast Canada Post, were found guilty of stating that Baron Alveleben acted in an unscrupulous manner toward his clients. The case turned upon the German word "lecherlich," as applied to the baron's methods in an article which appeared in the accused's newspaper, and which had been circulated throughout Germany and sent to the Reichstag and foreign offices. The judge sentenced the accused to a nominal fine and as they had been in custody for a few hours they were immediately released.

GLENN LAWYERS FINED: WERE LATE IN COURT

WILLOWS, Cal., Nov. 22.—Judge William M. Finch has assessed a fine of \$1 each against Frank Freeman and Ben F. Gels, two of the best known lawyers in the valley, and Mrs. Dorothy A. Angie, the Glenn county stenographer, for being late at court. They were fifteen minutes behind the judge's hall in a case in which they were to appear.

TOPPLED OFF WAGON: IS FATALLY INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Nelson Camara, a fruit dealer, is dying at the German hospital as the result of a fall from a hill, granting the parliamentary

accident occurred at Webster and Kelly streets. The wheel of the vehicle hit a rut and Capura was toppled over. He struck on his head, receiving a fractured skull and concussion of the brain. After treatment at the central emergency hospital he was taken to the German hospital for an operation.

NO SUPRACIST MAJORITY.
OXFORD, Eng., Nov. 22.—Chancellor Lloyd George thinks it impossible now to obtain the passage of a bill granting the parliamentary

accident occurred at Webster and Kelly streets. The wheel of the vehicle hit a rut and Capura was toppled over. He struck on his head, receiving a fractured skull and concussion of the brain. After treatment at the central emergency hospital he was taken to the German hospital for an operation.

DAUGHTER OF GENERAL IS CALLED BY DEATH

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch, wife of Lieutenant Thomas W. Fitch, U. S. N., retired, daughter of General William Tecumseh Sherman, died at Gulfport, Miss., today. The remains will be taken to St. Louis Sunday for interment beside the body of General Sherman.

YOUTH IS MISSING.
GRIMES, Nov. 22.—The telephone wires were kept busy Sunday by the

WOMAN IS RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE ACROSS BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Mary Buchanan, 39, of 1015 Broadway, was run down by an automobile and seriously hurt. The accident occurred at the intersection of Broadway and Market streets. The driver of the automobile was Nathan Panzerger, 39, of 1015 Broadway. The accident occurred at the intersection of Broadway and Market streets. The driver of the automobile was Nathan Panzerger, 39, of 1015 Broadway.

RAID UNEARTH'S BOMB FACTORY OF NIHILISTS

CALCUTTA, Nov. 22.—A police raid on a suspected house in Calcutta yesterday led to the arrest of four men and the discovery of a bomb factory. A quantity of correspondence found in the building is believed to give a clue to the inner workings of the nihilist conspiracy which resulted in many recent outrages, including the attempt to kill the viceroy with a bomb at Delhi last December.

FIND REDDING CITIZEN GUILTY OF ABANDONMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—J. M. Dixon, a wealthy citizen of Redding, was found guilty of abandonment by a jury in Superior Judge Griffin's court this morning.

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RAID UNEARTH'S BOMB FACTORY OF NIHILISTS



SALE OF TOYS

Entire Stock to Be Closed Out

THE coming week should see even greater activity in our Toy Section than the past few days. We are rapidly nearing Christmas and this sale of Toys makes a splendid opportunity for getting your purchases in this line out of the way at an early date.

WHILE we have sold great quantities of Toys the past week, there is still an excellent assortment to select from. In many instances where lines of Toys have not moved as rapidly as we thought they should, we have made further reductions.

Dolls—Every Doll Reduced

THERE is a very wide range of Dolls to select from in our large stock. There are dressed Dolls of all sizes and styles, then there are the undressed Dolls in all sizes and many different qualities; in fact, there are Dolls for infants, Dolls for the little children and Dolls for the big children, and every Doll in our stock is reduced in price.

PRICES RANGE FROM LESS THAN 10c TO \$9.75

Moving Picture Machines

We have a few Moving Picture Machines that are suitable for attaching to electric light wires. These may even be used by grown-ups.

Reg. \$15 each—Reduced to \$5.00 Each
Acetylene Gas Fixture Machines reduced to \$3.75

Games

Our stock of Games comprises practically every game that has been popular for years as well as many new games which are very interesting and instructive. There are games suitable for children of all ages as well as grown-ups. Reduced prices are 9c Each to 95c Each

Mechanical Toys

THERE is a great variety of Mechanical Toys, mostly imported articles. The number of different kinds and styles is too great to attempt to describe. We are making a very elaborate display of these in a prominent place in our Toy Department, and have reduced every article. THE SPECIAL PRICES RANGE 17c TO \$4.95

Wooly Animals

A very large assortment of all kinds of animals in a great variety of sizes. There are Bears and Cats and Dogs and Poodles and Monkeys, and in fact every kind known to the animal kingdom, all at greatly reduced prices.

45c, 65c, 85c, 95c AND UP

Magic Lanterns

A very excellent Magic Lantern with electric light attachment is being shown in our Toy Department at a big reduction. Regularly \$2.50, reduced to \$1.95.

Trains

We have a very large assortment of electrical as well as mechanical trains; also separate articles, such as Cars, Bridges, Engines, Track Switches and other accessories.

Miscellaneous Toys

FOR BOYS
Tool Chests
Soldier Sets
Fireman Sets
Policeman Sets
Guns and Swords
Printing Presses
Soldiers
Air Guns
Billiard Tables
Pool Tables
Drums
Marbles 1c each
Hornets, Dumpty Sets
Typewriters

FOR GIRLS
Doll Chairs
Doll Tables
Sets of Dishes
Sewing Machines
Stoves
Pianos
Kitchen Sets
Toilet Sets
Laundry Sets
Doll Houses
Doll Furniture
Garden Sets
Banks of all kinds
Doll Clothes

There are many other items that could be classified as gifts for either boys or girls. We know you can find just what you want for any children by visiting our Toy Department.

Remember, every article is reduced in price.

Xmas Tree Ornaments

Liberal reductions on our entire stock of Christmas Tree Ornaments, comprising strings of glass beads, tinsel, holly wreaths, red paper bells, festooning and many styles of small fancy glass ornaments.

Every Article One-third Off Regular Prices

Radiopticans

Our entire stock of these popular machines bears liberal reductions from the regular prices.

Shop early while the assortment is largest.

Any article will be stored until Xmas if you wish.

CLAY & HARRIS
OAKLAND

CARPENTER STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE AND HURT

A. F. Vugge, a carpenter, living at Twenty-third and Hopkins street, in attempting to cross the street in front of an automobile driven by P. H. Hays, 2115 Stratford avenue, Berkeley, was injured last night in a collision with the machine. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a sprained ankle and other minor injuries. He was removed to his home.

MEETS CLOSED FIST AND HIS JAW IS FRACTURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—John Perry walked into a saloon at Jackson and Kearny streets at 7:30 tonight. At 7:30 he was lying upon the pavement and his wife was bending over him. His jaw had been fractured in two places. Perry, who lives at Slater, Cal., had never been in the city before. It is said, however, that he was a well-known character in the city and had been arrested several times. He was taken to the hospital and his jaw was set.

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Let Me Save Your Teeth

Why Have a Bad Tooth Pulled When It Can Be Filled Without Pain

The worst thing that can be done to a decayed tooth is to pull it, yet there are thousands of people who prefer to lose their teeth rather than suffer while having them fixed.

If every person only realized the importance of a tooth and that no artificial tooth ever made could equal the natural product, there would be very few teeth extracted. Just remember that when you have a bad tooth, it is better to have it fixed than to have it pulled. It is better to have it fixed than to have it pulled. It is better to have it fixed than to have it pulled.

I never extract a tooth unless it is so badly decayed that it cannot be filled or crowned. My wonderful method of painless dentistry enables me to fix the most sensitive teeth without causing the least bit of discomfort. If you have neglected your teeth through fear of suffering, come and let me prove to you that my Tervital-eta has banished the tortures of the dental chair.

I do high class dental work of every description, and back it with a financial guarantee of satisfaction. I also make a specialty of restoring lost teeth by the Rex Alveolar System without the aid of plates or bridge-work. Any number of teeth can be replaced by this method, provided you have two or more sound, natural teeth left in your jaws. Rex Alveolar teeth are entirely different from ordinary false teeth. They are fixed permanently in the jaws, just like real teeth. The work of installing them is free from pain and takes very little time.

If you are forced to wear a plate you should by all means get one that fits properly and doesn't irritate. A loose, uncomfortable plate is almost as bad as no teeth at all. My Platoid metal plate is the best and most serviceable plate ever made. It is made of a special rubber plate and practically unbreakable. Ask to see samples of it.

I'll be pleased to give you further information regarding my method at any time, without charge. Consultation, examination and estimate free. Office Hours, 8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

If you can't call, write today for my Free Book on Teeth.

DR. TERRY

THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS

1225 Broadway, Cor. 13th Street

(Over Owl Drug Store), OAKLAND

2250 Pacific Bldg., 4th and Market Sts., SAN FRANCISCO.

ROWELL LETTER CREATES
STIR--OUTSIDE OF S. F.
Editors of State Amazed Over Effrontery
of Fresnoite

(San Francisco News Letter.)

There is a remarkable conspiracy of silence that includes in its membership the whole daily press of San Francisco. The morning and evening papers alike refuse to have printed absolutely anything that might be construed as a criticism of the letter written by Chester B. Rowell to the editor of a San Bernardino paper, in which he suggests that the Bull Moose should once more "grab" the Republican party name, as they did last year, and adds that he personally would not feel in the least "queamish" about doing so. Now, Chester Rowell, editor of the Fresno Republican, is a man who has been in the Bull Moose press as a candidate for United States Senator, and when he is discovered writing a letter in which he seems to get his political morals so badly mixed, it should be a matter of interest worthy of a prominent place in any newspaper concerned with California politics.

It has most effectively divided the Republican ranks. It has failed to cause any serious defection from the Democratic party. Senator Boynton concludes with a demand that the Progressives renounce their differences with the old-time Republicans, but as William Johnson flouts any suggestion of that sort, it may be regarded as out of the question in California. The whip has cracked, and hence Boynton's letter. His is the view of the practical politician who reads nothing so much as a three-cornered fight, and its perplexing uncertainties, trades and combinations.

It was of further evidence of this conspiracy of silence in the daily press of San Francisco, let us remark their almost total disregard of Governor Johnson's recent first utterance in his speech at Boston, a student of Boston, during the Massachusetts campaign. The meeting was a Progressive rally, and in the course of Johnson's speech during a

few minutes William Johnson as the Progressive candidate for President. "HOME ON HILL, HIRSH'S HAVEN," that there was a tremendous uproar and cheering for several minutes, and when the shouting ceased Johnson began telling about his snug little home on Mission Hill in San Francisco, where he could sit and watch the lights of the ships as they go down to the sea.

That is where my heart is turning tonight, and not toward further or greater things. Now, of course, this may have been the pose of Caesar putting away from him the crown in order to get a firmer grip later, but on the other hand it may have been inspired by a sincere desire to be all of the cares of office and the perpetual conflict of politics. This interesting statement put only incidental mention to the San Francisco press in some obscure corner of the paper, and significantly enough the Bull Moose press of the Interior, usually so eager for Johnson's story, likewise neglected to play up the Mission incident. The reason is obvious. The Bull Moose in California knew that their only hope of political salvation lies in William Johnson as the head of a ticket for Governor, and they do not wish these disconcerting remarks about his possible retirement from politics. The public gets not all the news that is fit to print, but all the news that political publishers see fit to print.

It is to say, we stole the party name last year and found it profitable. Why not hold on to the name? Later in the letter still denouncing the appropriation of the Republican party assets by the Bull Moose, he adds: "It, however, it should seem to be the practical method of meeting some local conditions, and as the desire of the local people, I have no scruples about it, provided the law permits." "The practical method," says Rowell, "is to steal the party name." "The practical method," says Rowell, "is to steal the party name." "The practical method," says Rowell, "is to steal the party name."

Indeed, Ed Driffin, in the Santa Cruz News, tells McClatchy that two matters how hard Mr. Rowell may be to follow through the mystic mazes of his thought, it is up to you to keep hold of his hand, or his candle, follow him "round and round and round, and trust in the Lord."

With McClatchy making faces at Rowell, and State Senator Burton in the Oroville Register falling away from the Progressives, there is an obvious split in the solidarity of the Bull Moose press in California. In the last Legislature Burton had charge of most of the administration measures, and he put them through under whip and spur. Now he announces in his home paper that "it is apparent that the Progressive party has been a decided success as a schism, but as a party it has been a decided failure."

PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH
With CUTICURA SOAP
And Cuticura Ointment. They do much for irritated, itching scalps, dandruff and dry, thin and falling hair, and do it speedily, agreeably and economically.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS H. C. CAPWELL CO.



From the Best Blanket Mill in America
500 Pcs Wool Blankets ONE-FOURTH LESS
Than Regular Prices
"Seconds," But You Wouldn't Know It If We Hadn't Told You

None but an ultra-particular manufacturer would ever have listed these Blankets as "seconds," for they are absolutely perfect as far as warmth and wear is concerned. But because some of them had a border slightly misplaced and others were an inch or so longer or shorter than standard size, they were sold to us underprice, and tomorrow we offer our customers the benefit of our savings.

Blankets in Three-Quarter and Double Bed Sizes
In White, Gray, Tan and a Good Assortment of Plaids

It will be good news to know that many of them are cut single—as half pairs are very convenient in this mild California climate which seldom calls for more than a single extra covering.

Prices—
Single Blankets \$1.95 to \$6.75; Double Blankets \$3.75 to \$16.50
Regular Price \$2.50 to \$10.00 Regular Price \$5.00 to \$22.50
Sale Begins at 9 o'clock in Main Aisle Bargain Tables and on Third Floor Department

Here's Remarkable Saving News
A Sample Line of
Imported Art Goods
At Half Price

A most fortunate purchase of the entire sample line of one of the largest French importers. The identical holiday purchases that are on sale today in the leading stores of the country at just double the sale prices we're asking. Included are—

- Hand-Made French Bags
- Sewing Boxes
- Ribbon Boxes
- Hat Pin Holders
- Veil Cases
- Vanity Cases
- Dainty Ribbozene Trinket Boxes
- Baby Boxes
- Carriage Straps
- Safety Pin Boxes
- Manicure Sets
- Shoe Horn Holders
- Thermometers
- Mouchoir Boxes
- Handkerchief and Glove Boxes
- Picture Frames
- Pin Cushions
- Bridge Scores
- Engagement Books
- Scissors Cases
- Sewing Stand
- Darning Box
- Laundry List
- Portfolios
- Memo Books
- Traveling Novelties

and dozens of other unique French needlework pieces that show all the exquisite taste of the needlewomen of that country. Articles that make the choicest gifts because they are "different" and rare.

At the little prices we're asking for them they probably will not last throughout the day—so come early, as, being a sample line, there are no duplicates.

Sale Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, \$1 to \$6.50
See Fourteenth Street Window Display

Special Values in
Stamped Centrepieces
Pure Linen Centrepieces, stamped in attractive patterns for French, English and solid embroidery. The most wonderful values we've ever been able to offer our customers.

Size 45x45, special at85c
Size 36x36, special at65c
Size 22x22, special at30c
Size 18x18, special at20c
Size 18x54, special at45c

New Eiderdown Robings
In the smart scroll and fleur de lis patterns and conventional stripes and figures in contrasting colors for lounging robes. Warm, comfortable and equally suitable for women's and children's wear. Price, yard—35c.

Cretonnes and Tapestries
in Patterns That Are New
CRETONNES—In small, dainty patterns and soft colorings, for bags and pillow tops; also a beautiful assortment of larger designs for bedroom or living room hangings. Width 36 inches. Priced from 20c to 35c yard.

NEW JAPANESE BASKETS FOR CHRISTMAS
Made of split bamboo and stained in the favorite chocolate color. Very appropriate for gifts.
Baskets and jardiniere—75c to \$4.50.
Table Lamps wired for electricity—\$7.50.

A Sale Extraordinary of
Wool Dresses
Grouped for Quick Disposal at These Four Prices
\$9.75, \$12.75, \$16.50 and \$19.75

In Many Instances These Prices Are Less Than Half the Original

A day or so ago we announced the ravages of the blue pencil among the Suits and Coats—now it is the DRESSES that must be reduced in number at a great price sacrifice.

To about seventy-five garments that represent oddments from our regular stock we have added a New York sample line—making over a hundred Dresses in the collection that are beautiful examples of dress-making. They are reproductions of high-class models and a varied assemblage of styles and effects.

No woman in need of an extra dress who reads this announcement or hears of the sale should miss it, for it is an unusual value-giving event.

The Materials The Styles
Comprise serges, eponges, Bedford cords, wool crepes, broadcloths and a sprinkling of challis—all good quality, offering long service. The colors are black, navy, mahogany, Copenhagen and black and white checks.

Women's \$25 to \$32.50 Suits \$19.75
In the collection are suits from regular stock, sample lines and special purchases—all newest models, materials and colorings. Misses, juniors and all the sizes for women, including the extra stout.

Special Sale of Silks, \$2.50 yd. Asked for \$3.50 and \$4.50 Values
An extraordinary special offering of handsome Novelty Silks, the season's most fashionable patterns for Suits or Coats. Included are—
Kismet Plaids
Matelasse Coatings
All of heavy weight, gorgeous in effect and rich in color. Come in solid colors of taupe, rose, king's blue, copper, Copenhagen, terra cotta, black and newest ideas in plaids. Sale price—\$2.50 yard.

Two Important Saving Items
in Fashionable Dress Goods
\$3.50 to \$5.00 Novelty Suitings, \$2.50 Yard
Imported Broche Suitings and Coatings in solid colors and two-tone effects. Rare beauty and worth in these pure wool novelties. Width 54 inches. Specially priced at \$2.50 yard.

\$2.50 French Eponge at \$1.95
In solid colors, fashionable half line stripes and novelty cords. All the new winter colorings. Width 54 inches. A splendid bargain.

New Checked and Plaid Suitings
The arrival of these new suitings yesterday gives us the largest and most complete assortment of these fashionable woolen checks and plaids on the Pacific coast. Included in these newcomers are crowfoot and drawcord checks and black and white effects of many kinds. These are 54 inches wide and are priced at \$1.75 to \$3.00 yard.

The new black and white waffle checks in 54-inch widths are \$1.00 to \$2.75 yard. The new Shepherd Checks in 42 to 54-inch widths are \$1.00 to \$2.75 yard.

Basement Sale of Children's Dresses, 48c.	Basement Sale of Corsets, 59c Each.	H. C. Capwell Co. THE LACE HOUSE	Basement Sale of All Wool Dress Goods, 59c yard.	Basement Sale of Handkerchiefs, 5c.
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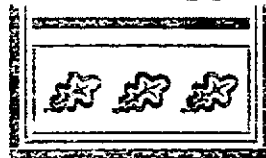
**Bread and Butter
COSTS PATRONS OF 3
HOTELS \$167,000 IN YEAR**

THE KNAVE

**Stewards' Banquet
SUCCESS: WELL WHY
SHOULDN'T IT BE?**



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—It is a little over a year since the St. Francis, Fairmont and Palace Hotels made an agreement to charge ten cents for bread and butter. The bread-



pean custom first introduced into the United States by a number of New York hotels and fashionable restaurants such as the Plaza, St. Regis, Astor, Waldorf-Astoria, Imperial, Manhattan, Victoria, Prince George and Louis Martin's. Like in New York, the introduction of this custom in San Francisco. The excuse in both cities was the high cost for supplies. Rather than raise the prices per plate for meals and other things, it was thought good policy to charge a dime for bread and butter which had always been served free. Some of the hotels and restaurants in Chicago have done the same thing. In this city, the new rule has not spread to other places than the three big hotels. A recent report to the two companies operating the three caravansaries shows that this small, new charge means a big financial item in the course of a year. At the Palace there was during the first year of the new rule 2000 daily orders for bread and butter, 1000 at the Fairmont and 1600 at the St. Francis. This means a total of about \$167,000 for the three hotels. The profit from the small charge is said to have amounted to over 50 per cent for the year. The places in New York making the dime charge are said to have collected in the aggregate \$450,000 for the year ending September 1 last. The cost of the bread and butter was \$202,500. The profit was therefore in excess of 50 per cent.

The innovation has driven out of sight those who gorged on bread and butter in a first-class hotel while waiting for the very cheapest order. "Bread-and-butter demons," they called them in New York. They were a legion there. A hundred and more of them were known here either by name or sight to the attaches of the three caravansaries.

Verily, it is the finishing polish to the cost of eating at a swell hotel.

"Big Six" Likes Limerick

The eastern baseball stars en route on a tour of the world have been made quite a deal of while in the San Francisco bay region. Being a member of a chapter of a Greek letter fraternity of an eastern college, members of the same fraternity in the nearby universities honored one of the stars, Christie Mathewson, the famous pitcher, with a dinner at the St. Francis. With the coffee and cigars, it developed that the clever king of the pitcher's box is fond of the baseball limerick and likes to reel off any old kind for any old time. One he likes out of a possible ten or twelve swings along after this fashion:

"There was a young lady from Gloster
Whose fond feller thought he had lost her.
Till at the ball game she sat
'Neath a wide-rimmed straw hat
Reading a mash-note one of the players had tossed
her."

Anent Jack Spreckels' Settlement

The prominence of the couple forces a great deal of private gossip about the divorce suit Mrs. Jack Spreckels said the other day she intends to bring against her husband, the son of John D. Spreckels, who now makes his home in San Diego.

If they are actually divorced, a financial settlement presumably will be made out of court by the young husband and his wealthy relatives. It is known to most people that the father of the bride, Willard V. Huntington, a nephew of the late C. P. Huntington and a cousin of Henry E. Huntington, has not a cent.

C. P. Huntington did not remember him in his will. He did advance him money for land operations north of Golden Gate Park in 1893. But that deal between them was finally ended by the elder Huntington taking all of the land and its mortgaged debts and paying Willard \$50,000. The land is now owned by Henry E. Huntington and his bride, who was the widow of Collis P. Huntington. It is very valuable today because of the growth and settlement of that part of town. The magnate did not remember in his will any of his California relatives, except Henry E. The latter's sister, the younger Mrs. E. Burke Holladay, a niece of the magnate, was ignored, although I believe he gave her a goodly wedding present about twenty years ago. Willard was not the business man to catch his uncle's eye. Had he held on to his railroad job and shown ability, there is no telling what the uncle would have done for him.

membered in his uncle's will to the tune of thirty millions.

Willard is a handsome, most likable man who has written readable poetry, delightful reminiscences and descriptive chapters in a book he calls Oneonta, the New York birthplace of the Huntington clan. One of his poems is called "Yesterday." When the book was first offered, Willard made a present of a copy to a friend in this city, a wag and dilettante. The latter wrote a parody on the poem, calling it "The Day Before Yesterday." That cut their friendship.

To Four Pounds of Dog, \$3400

It is of interest to dog fanciers. In a letter from Tokio, he has information to the effect that through an agent there, one who is a recognized authority on the Japanese sleeve dog, Lady Robert Hadfield of London has paid \$3400 for one of these valuable animals which weighs four pounds. It is said to have to a remarkable degree all the best points that can be ascribed to any dog, large or small. The purchase will be of particular interest to a few people here because the titled lady about two years ago offered and failed to get for \$2500 a Japanese sleeve dog belonging to Mrs. Johanna Schalk of 545 Fell street, this city. Fujishima was the dog's name and it weighed but three and a half pounds. Lady Hadfield is the wife of Sir Robert Hadfield, the British steel king, and a sister of former Attorney-General Wickersham of the Taft cabinet. At the time she made the offer, Lady Hadfield was on a winter vacation trip to this city and Santa Barbara. She was greatly disappointed that her offer was refused. But she said at the time she was going to get one of the best of those kind of dogs. Judging by the information received, Lady Hadfield has finally obtained her wish in this respect.

If I mistake not, Fujishima has since died. The father and mother of the latter were originally owned by Baron Orito of Tokio and fourteen years ago fell into the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Stevenson of this city. The mother was named Queenie. Two of her progeny are owned by Lillian Russell, the actress. Two more were bought by a friend and presented to the late King Edward shortly after his coronation. Fujishima was deemed the best of the progeny. It had to be raised by the Stevensons in an incubator and was long fed by means of a milk bottle hardly two inches in length.

Liner Captain Story Writer

Captain Nelson of the Pacific Mail liner Korea has written a story of the sea of much interest and lively action entitled "Yankee Swanson." It is the first notice to the world as well as to many of his friends that the mariner had literary aspirations. It is a wholesome tale of the sea and gives much of the gaudy captain's personal experience in the long ago. There are whisperings that a couple of more sea-faring men in command of big ships running in and out of this port have copious notes and impressions they will soon wrap into shape for publication. Captain Stanley Smith of the Japanese company, Toyo Kisen Kaisha, and who long has been in command of the good liner, Shinyo Maru, is said to be one of these aspiring authors. Captain Smith's friends have for a long while called him "The Botanical Mariner" because of his study of rare plants and ferns and his ability as an amateur botanist. I remember when he was wont to keep a palm garden on the vessel and have some ferns and orchids worth owning and looking at. Through this collection of ferns, rare plants and tiny trees, distinguished passengers on board loved to roam and linger and then write letters to the captain after they got home, telling of their pleasure in his palm garden and of how they enjoyed his explanations of Japanese history and literature. One of these letter-writers, I believe, was Prince Waldemar of Prussia, the nephew of Emperor William, who at one time voyaged on the ship from Hongkong to Yokohama.

Secretary Lane Interested in Sequoias

Secretary of the Interior Lane, I am told, has been taking particular interest in the forthcoming circular of his department about the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks in California which are in the care of Uncle Sam. It is said the circular will contain fuller information than has been the case in similar publications by the department in years past. These circulars are always of interest from the fact that within the parks are thirteen groves of sequoia trees, there being more than 12,000 trees exceeding ten feet in diameter. These circulars, of course, deal with the famous trees in the Sequoia National Park named in honor of General Sherman, Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley and the General Grant and George Washington.

the big trees are the oldest living things in the world and that the great pines of the Pacific Coast are old in 400 or 500 years, while a big sequoia tree does not attain great size until it is 1500 years old, or become old in less than three thousand years, are among the interesting facts set forth in these circulars.

Snuff-using Not Lost Habit

Occasionally one reads in the financial columns of the daily press the dividends declared by the American Snuff Company. At times I have noticed this company declare a quarterly dividend of 5 per cent, with an extra dividend of 2 per cent. Yet it is seldom one sees a purchaser, or user, of the commodity, presumably because it is now an unfashionable habit.

Still this week I saw six men and two middle-aged women purchase snuff.

Two well-known cigar and tobacco dealers, who always keep a good supply of snuff on hand, tell me there is a steady call for it and that the demand for it on this coast is always noticeably larger during the winter and rainy months. They venture the opinion that the habit of using snuff has been greatly on the increase in San Francisco during the past three winters. It is their idea the alleged medical properties of snuff are responsible for its large reappearance in this neighborhood. Most people tell them they want to use it for catarrh or some kind of a cold in the head. Some also say they find it a good thing for hay fever in the spring months. Certain foreigners use it all the time. Like the official remedy for snake-bite, it seems, in the case of some few people, to be a convenient article to have on hand all the time.

Young Harriman to Learn Railroading

According to an Omaha dispatch this week, William Averill Harriman, eldest son of the late financial and railroad wizard, E. H. Harriman, is going into the Union Pacific offices there to learn something about the practical end of operating a railroad. Young Harriman is 22 years of age, a graduate of Yale and was the hope of his able father. They were frequently on this coast together. At Yale, the young man made a chum of the son of Banker W. H. Crocker of this city. Had he lived, it is probable Harriman would have placed his son for a schooling in railroading in the Southern Pacific offices in this city. At least that was the father's frequent declaration, for he thought much of Chief Counsel W. F. Herrin and Vice-President E. E. Calvin. At the time of the father's death there was no announcement of any provision for the five Harriman children, the ninety-nine-word will conveying all the property to the widow. The estate was valued at a hundred million. Mrs. Harriman was left a larger fortune than ever fell to a widow in this country. There are three daughters and two sons. Two of the daughters are married.

Young Harriman has made one or two presentation speeches for his mother in New York of late. Not so long ago the young man was reported engaged to a Miss Britton in the national capital.

A large part of the Harriman fortune is said to be in the Union Pacific and its chairman of the board, Judge Robert S. Lovett, is one of Mrs. Harriman's advisers. This no doubt explains why the young man is to have some railroad schooling at Omaha.

When Hyde Visited San Francisco

James Hazen Hyde, formerly of the Equitable Life Insurance Company in New York, but now of Paris for several years, is to marry next Tuesday the Countess Louise de Gontaut-Biron, the eldest daughter of John G. A. Leishman, the former American ambassador to Germany, according to cable dispatches.

Pacific Union Club members rank him and the late Prince Francis Hatzfeldt as two of the most picturesque visitors they had in the years before the fire.

It was after the famous insurance investigation in New York that Hyde severed his connection with the Equitable and moved to Paris. One of the revelations of that investigation was to the effect Hyde drew an annual salary of \$100,000 from the company and charged all his expenses to it.

On his two visits to San Francisco, he sustained his general Eastern reputation as being a prince of entertainers and a most lavish dresser. At a dinner to fourteen here, Hyde was credited with spending \$10,000. His dinner souvenirs and the floral and other decorations cost a pretty penny. At the Palace Hotel he soon had the reputation of always wearing socks, necktie and boutonniere to match and wearing them only once.

But with all his dress and lavish display, Hyde was no brainless dandy.

full-fledged lecturer to fashionable audiences. His lectures were reported as being a success and were under the auspices of a new organization known as the France-Amerique Committee. Many prominent Americans and Frenchmen were on the committee. Hyde was the only American who lectured in French. He also supplied French professors to Har-

vard and American professors to Paris to promote Franco-American friendship. Before these acts Hyde had been chiefly known for his \$30,000 supper to Bernhardt, his fancy waistcoats, dilettantism in letters as a gentle patron of art and literature and his expensive mood for violet bouquets.

Here many liked to compare him to a character in Moliere. In many respects the comparison was a most proper one.

Everything Proper at Banquet

The other night in Scottish Rite Hall the San Francisco branch of the International Stewards' Association had one of its famous dinners. These trained and experienced caterers know what's what in the eating line. They have some good, splendid ideas, too. One of them is not to be a slave to a cookbook, no matter who is its author. They prefer the ones which have the motto on the front page, reading:

"Pick out what's best.
Nature will do the rest."

Under modern conditions of the cuisine and the care and attention devoted to the culinary art, it is their opinion that the old proverb that "heaven sends food but the devil sends cooks" has been consigned to the limbo scrap heap. People are about eighty times as careful as they used to be about what they eat, is their observation. That fact alone has forced a great change for the better in kitchen and on table, all further relegating to the rear the sarcastic old proverb. They have no patience with the vegetarian propagandist and think it is a fatal mistake to keep on insisting that the average American eats too much. The generally recognized colors of meats, fish, fruit and vegetables are the only permissible color scheme for prepared foods on the table. There may be fashions in the shape and preparation of what you eat but not in color. Best of all, they believe in the good old American institution of pie. In a contest of Pie vs. Tart, they come out squarely as the witnesses of good repute for the plaintiff pie. True, there is a place for French cookeries, the tarts of England and the pastries of the German. But there is no slight, or scorn, for the American pie. It needs no defense and its virtues can be acclaimed from the hearthstone.

Vanderbilt Firebox Is Success

C. H. Small, who has just resigned as superintendent of motive power and machinery of the Southern Pacific Company, has used in locomotives on this Coast for some years the firebox patented by Cornelius Vanderbilt of the famous New York family. Of the merits of the invention, Small, as an expert, thought very highly and his judgment was not at fault. If I am not mistaken, Small has frequently talked with young Vanderbilt about the firebox, making at times suggestions to improve its efficiency. There were changes which a trial of the mechanism had suggested to him and some of his subordinates out here. Some other roads also use the firebox. Its financial remuneration to the inventor and the general extent of its use are unknown to me. This is the eldest son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, who was disinherited by the latter in favor of the second son, Alfred Gyman. Small was sent to this coast twenty-five years ago by C. P. Huntington to succeed A. J. Stevens of Sacramento, who died. Small was given a fine salary to leave a promising position with the Pennsylvania system. Now a member of the New York banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. has arranged for Small to go East to manage for him a large steel corporation. It is understood Small is given an interest in the plant in addition to a salary of \$25,000 a year. On this coast he has always been known for his thoroughness in mechanics, his fairness to his employees and his desire for ideal shop conditions. For a long while Small lived at Sacramento. Of late years he has been a general officer of the company in this city, the various chief superintendents of the shops reporting to him.

United Railroads Policy Undecided

The powers in control of the United Railroads Company are looking over the property and the local situation. M. B. Starring, George W. Bacon and Moritz Rosenthal of New York and James H. Reed of Pittsburg are the people. The latter is a stockholder and officer of the United Railways Investment Company of New Jersey, the holding company for the United Railroads. Reed is an attorney

UNITED RAILROADS.
AFTER HEAVY LOSSES.
AWAITS READJUSTMENT

THE KNAVE

BOOSTERS HAVE BIG TASK
TO BRING BULK OF
TOURISTS FROM SOUTH

Knox, who was Taft's Secretary of State and the Attorney-General in the Roosevelt cabinet. Starring is a former Chicago street railway man. He is president of the holding company. Bacon is a vice-president of the holding company, a large stockholder and a civil engineer of much repute. Bacon put Black in as general manager of the local lines. He had formerly managed lines in Kansas City for Bacon and his partners, Messrs. Davis and Ford. Rosenthal is a member of the New York banking firm of Lederberg, Thalman & Co. Starring succeeded to the presidency of the holding company after Thalman of the bank died. Thalman got Bacon into the holding company as an officer and stockholder.

Patrick Calhoun got Thalman and his bank into the local lines. They then organized the holding company of New Jersey for the local lines and their street railway, gas and other properties of Pittsburgh and surrounding cities.

R. G. Hanford of this city and Brown Bros., the New York bankers, promoted and organized the United Railways Company of this city. They sold to Calhoun and the Thalman bank, making a big profit.

Since their day, nobody has made any money out of the local lines.

The earthquake and fire caused a big loss. The succeeding strikes, the graft prosecution and more recently the city's big departure on a policy of municipal owned lines have also had their effect.

The new attitude of the Eastern people under Calhoun's successor as president of the local lines, Jesse W. Lillenthal, is practically apparent. Lillenthal is in full command, with a strong board of directors. To all appearances they are husbanding their resources with an enlightened management, awaiting for developments to determine a new policy of finance. They cannot build any more lines. They can only wait a deal with outsiders, the city, or both, to protect the stock and bond obligations of their company. That is their one single line of action. How long they will have to wait it is impossible to predict.

Gustav Mann Zinkand's Disciple

Charles A. Zinkand, who set the pace for the swell San Francisco restaurant business, making it as exciting and yet entirely new from the French catering resorts, is dead. He leaves in the new city two worthy successors. They are John Tait and Gustav Mann. Tait was his recent partner. Before the fire both men associated with him in various ways. Both learned the business before associating with him. Tait and Mann learned it as thoroughly

as Zinkand, but from different angles. In its latest phases they are very proficient. What is to their advantage at the present stage of the business, they have the financial backing to make their places all they should be for this growing city of the forthcoming big fair in the way of menu and amusement. It is a far cry in many respects from their places to the old Louvre and Zinkand's, founded by the man who has just passed away.

The secret of Zinkand's success was that he knew what the people wanted and gave them the service. The French restaurants have for years found great profit in the table d'hôte. And here, as well as elsewhere, the public has found joy in pursuing the table d'hôte into its hundreds of lairs. There were a la carte meals in the French and other places, of

a large scale in a public restaurant when he founded the old Louvre.

In all the tricks of the trade he was a past master. The epicure always calls for snails, or knows what he wants under another name. Zinkand hit upon serving them to the general public under their more pleasing name of escargots. He early found that in preparing for a party of two or more brevity was the soul of a menu and in the long run an escargot, meant for the house's receipts. He really taught many how to order and eat, how in particular to catch the essence of flavors.

Opening for City Benefactor

Rueben H. Lloyd was always devoted to his position as park commissioner. Golden Gate was his ideal place as a people's playground.

W. H. Metson, now on the commission, is his worthy successor in that respect.

Those who know what Lloyd did in that capacity and his aims and hopes are therefore more than delighted to see his bosom friend of many years, Raphael Weill, perpetuate his memory for all time by placing a marble bust of him on a fitted marble shaft, a most exquisite piece of the sculptor's art, in the beautiful grounds he loved so well.

Stow Lake and Huntington Falls are two of the most beautiful features of Golden Gate. They were the work of another enthusiastic commissioner, W. W. Stow. The splendid band and music stand is another of his points of interest, the gift of Claus Spreckels. It was made when Lloyd and A. B. Spreckels, a son of the donor, were on the commission and developed as a gift on their original suggestion. Some wealthy men have done this and that thing for the famous park. But the rich have not done enough.

Lloyd tried to get them, a very few, to buy and make a present to the city and park of the Surro-

forest, that wild bit of nature in the heart of a great city. He realized what a commanding and rugged feature the forest would be for the park on its southern end. But he failed. He also failed to have the rich buy for the park Suto Heights and adjoining property to the west, including the Suto baths and museum. Mayor Rolph is now interested in a somewhat similar movement, encouraged by the Suto heirs. The people once voted down a bond measure for this purpose.

This is indeed an opportunity for a rich and liberal San Franciscan, something that will bring a sweet reward in the memory of posterity.

Macdonough Remembered on Rialto

William O'Brien Macdonough, who built the Cali-

which contained the California Theater, the successor of the famous old one of the same name, died this week. In horsehood he will always be known as the purchaser for \$150,000 of Ormonde, the celebrated racing stallion. The opening of the new theater was a noteworthy night. It is a long list of historic thespians who appeared on the stage of the old house. A list of them, their triumphs and careers and their contributions to American dramatic art, would fill a book. On the opening night of the new playhouse, in a mistake not, Louis and Barlett appeared before a brilliant audience and achieved one of their signal successes. Macdonough never appeared in any public capacity and was too retiring to be any way a man of affairs. His turf interests at one time were quite extensive. Those were the days when he had a high-priced negro trainer, or more correctly speaking, a driver. He was fond of telling a story of how the fellow always managed to make the most of things. Once he was upset in a sulky on an Eastern track. Several other drivers were spilled on the ground at the same time. He begged them not to get up, saying they would soon be picked up in an open hack and hauled back past the grandstand to the stable quarters. He fought to prevent a couple of darkies from getting up and limping off. They were picked up as he predicted and he was all in his glory when driven past the excited grandstand.

"And even under those bad conditions Sambo made the most of things," Macdonough used to say with a smile.

To Bring Tourists North, Aim

The tourist-promoting association for the Northern California counties has mapped out a big and very important campaign. The people behind it want to persuade most of the Eastern tourists to visit many points in the northern part of the State, spend-

ing most of their time while on the coast in doing so.

For a number of years the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific passenger officials have figured that the regular winter tourist travel to California has amounted to about thirty-four million dollars. This includes the hotel and general daily expenses of the visitors. Less than a third of this large sum has been spent north of Tehachapi.

To remedy this condition of affairs is a mighty big task.

The California tourist travel is a small thing compared with the annual summer negro of Americans to Europe. To switch this trend of foreign travel so that California and other parts of the country can get a part of it is also a big problem. The "See America First" movement in the Middle West and East has been working on this matter for some time.

This slogan of "See America First" was, I think, first used or coined by former Governor Adams of Colorado. The Trans-Mississippi Congress has considered the subject. I presume the people of the northern counties are in touch with this Eastern movement. Some of the best men in the country are giving it deep thought.

The big fair here in 1915 will certainly be a capital time to largely switch this foreign travel.

To get a larger share of the winter travel away from Southern California means more judicious advertising, more amusements and more hotel resorts all over the north.

Los Angeles hotels once "knocked" San Francisco because its hotel rates were lower. They did not want Easterners to come to this city and find they could get as good if not better hotel service for a less rate than in the south.

"Advance your rates to the level of our charges and we will stop knocking," said the southern hotel men.

The local hotels, that is the big ones, then increased their rates by agreement with the Los Angeles bonifaces. That helped some but not enough.

Many tourists still think they have their own winter weather in Northern California. By no means does the south correct this wrong impression. The Easterner should persistently have it impressed on his mind these, among other, salient facts:

San Joaquin Valley and Northern California oranges are always marketed for the Eastern Thanksgiving day trade, or six or seven weeks before Southern California oranges move.

A year ago frosts did more damage in the south than in the north.

Oroville in Butte County, about the same latitude as Chicago, is again giving this winter one of her orange and olive fairs. The fruit can be seen on the trees as well as in the exposition.

THE KNAVE.

WILL DREDGE FOR PRICELESS PEARLS

H. G. Thomas to Sail for Persian Gulf With Original Invention.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Harry G. Thomas, son of the late Major General H. G. Thomas, who sailed for the Persian Gulf, taking with him a special type of steam dredge with which to dredge for pearls, has just received word from the Persian Gulf that he has secured the largest pearl in the world, weighing 100 carats. This announcement settles the mystery which has set the Marcelline buyers on their ears during the past few weeks.

Thomas said today that his dredge will pick up pearls of a depth of 10 feet, which has hitherto been unobtainable by any other method. He got his system all lined year round, whereas only two months, May and September, were possible for the prosecution of this industry. While his dredge is in the Persian Gulf, he will also search the Arabian coast for rich mineral deposits, which are said to abound in that locality.

Thomas has spent the last 10 years in Europe and in this time he has practically lost his entire fortune. For 10 years he

has been making occasional attempts to locate the "Mystery Pearl" which is said to weigh 100 carats, but it is completely covered with mortgages, and he has followed personal belongings in almost every city in Europe.

Get everything back this time," he said today, referring to the pearl fishing expedition. "I shall then be able to recover my watch and chain pawned in Antwerp and diamonds pawned in Nice."

When Thomas cables home for money, he is in the habit of sending a message to the Marcelline buyers, as security for the value of the dredge, which is a stroke of luck turns up.

SPREADS OLD IDEAS REGARDING SERVANTS

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Marcelline buyers are spreading old ideas regarding servants. They are spreading the idea that servants are not to be trusted. They are spreading the idea that servants are not to be trusted. They are spreading the idea that servants are not to be trusted.

RODIN FINISHING LAST GREAT WORK

Famed Sculptor Feels Waning Powers of Mind and Body.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—August Rodin, the greatest sculptor since the Greeks, is now engaged on his last important work, according to a report current in artistic circles of Paris. An American friend and former pupil, who has frequently been in his company, told the International News Service today.

"It is his intimate friend's knowledge that Rodin is no longer the same man he used to be. Rodin himself recognizes that his mind is almost run and that his body is now what he must have been long ago. It is the passing of the great sculptor's life. He has more than 70 years of life. The last few years, he has been a creature of the past. He has been a creature of the past. He has been a creature of the past."

taken for some time and which will probably be his last.

CANNOT CONCENTRATE MIND.

At the present time Rodin finds amusement in producing exquisite fragments of sculpture. He is not able to concentrate his mind on work of greater scope. With the object of testing the soundness of his report which has been going around Paris, the International News Service correspondent called at the celebrated Hotel de Ville, near the Invalides, where the government allows the sculptor to live on condition that he shall not be a burden on the treasury to the state of France.

The venerable master has not the look of a man who is old. He has more and more the look of a man who is young. He is not able to concentrate his mind on work of greater scope. He is not able to concentrate his mind on work of greater scope. He is not able to concentrate his mind on work of greater scope.

HAS MANY PLANS.

"We have no end of plans and projects," he said, "which we hope to carry out if I continue to enjoy a certain degree of health."

"When you intend to work incessantly as long as you live?"

"I have no idea of working incessantly as long as you live. I have no idea of working incessantly as long as you live. I have no idea of working incessantly as long as you live."

TANGO UNDER BAN IN GERMAN COURT

Kaiser's Order Is Heeded by Smart Set of Berlin.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—The Kaiser's order forbidding officers of the army and navy to attend balls and receptions where the tango or one-step is danced has created commotion in Berlin society circles. It has also caused the rearrangement of many programs devised for entertainment, particularly among the younger set.

"We shall continue to teach the tango and one-step," said a Berlin dancing master today, because the craze has gone too far to be checked permanently and will undoubtedly be revived next year. For this season the tango is dead, so far as big balls at fashionable houses in Berlin are concerned. The tango will simply not risk losing untrained guests."

Members of the younger court set are wondering what stand the Crown Prince and Crown Princess will take in attending many of the little entertainments which it is their habit to give in their Berlin residence. The tango has been the tango from Mrs. Grace Pullich, the clever and popular young woman of the American colony, who is noted for her grace and as an organizer of a number of dancing lessons.

The Kaiser's objections are said to be based on the belief that the new dances are decadent and unbecoming. How far his influence is decisive in such matters is shown by the fact that at the aristocratic city dance given in the big ballroom of the Zoological Gardens Monday the program was suddenly altered and all the dances save the waltzes and two-steps were stricken off. The military men present danced the waltz only.

NURSES GET EVEN ON ONE DISLIKED

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Official investigation into perhaps the uncertainty of nursing is being conducted for the case of "Gladys" in which a nurse was ducked in a bath by four other nurses, the scene being Cuckfield workhouse, Sussex. The incident has caused much curiosity concerning the state of nursing in this country.

The officers were four nurses in the infirmary ward. While the superintendent and three other nurses who disliked a nurse named Miss Edwards seized the latter after supper and "freemarched" her for some distance.

At first Nurse Edwards seemed to think what was taking place was a bit of fun, but as she approached the bathroom she became alarmed and struggled violently to free herself. She was, however, carried to the bathroom and plunged fully clothed into the bath.

As soon as she was released she informed the matron of what had occurred.

Dr. Wells remained for several days. The clerk to the guardians was informed next day of what had happened and he gave the offending nurses notice to leave. The order was not enforced, however.

Donald Johnson told Judge Graham Johnson testified that her spouse this morning that she must have a spent all his money when himself and divorce from Dwight Johnson. Now that her mother had to furnish her support caused the trouble. Mrs. with clothes.

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There's satisfaction in the possession of such furniture pieces as these—honestly made and honestly priced.

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In Mahogany Living-room Furniture

- MAHOGANY WRITING DESKS as low as \$16.75
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- MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLES as low as \$26.50
- LEATHER UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS as low as \$30.00
- MAHOGANY DAVENPORTS as low as \$45.00
- OVERSIZED DAVENPORTS as low as \$77.50

Practical and Beautiful Christmas Gifts cost no more than the commonplace kind if you know where to find them. Visit our Gift Gallery and Bungalow. Hundreds of articles to select from. Gift pieces as low as \$1.50.

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Fourteenth Mackay's Fourteenth

Six Floors Devoted to Showing of Furniture, Carpets and Draperies.

SUITS FURS

LISTEN—

Just at present we have a number of suits—the last of the manufacturer's sample stock we bought at a sacrifice. We are offering them at reduced prices—they represent Fall's newest styles. Come here tomorrow.

Suits as Low as \$18.00
Other prices, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 UP
Furs of All Kinds, \$5.00 UP
COATS—The season's choicest models—from \$12.50 UP

You are welcome to
our Charge Accounts

COUGRAVE

12th & FRANKLIN ST.
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE. OAKLAND

Hale's FOR TOYS!

A welcome Christmas slogan indeed to parents of Greater Oakland who have enjoyed the low prices on the newest Christmas Toys at Hale's Oakland Store season after season.

You will be glad to know that this year our Toy stock is without exaggeration greater than ever before—due to our direct importation of thousands of new Toys from the great Toy centers of the world—Nuremberg and Sonneberg.

REDUCTIONS—
—On a large assortment of slightly shop-worn Toys continuing tomorrow offering very low prices to parents who have a large family circle to make happy Christmas morning.

REMEMBER—
—Toy variety is greatest right now, and a small deposit will hold any Toy for later delivery. Shop early!

SANTA CLAUS—
—Will be here all week from 10:30 to 12 and 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

**Suits: Special
\$19.50**

Probably the most remarkable suit sale in Oakland this season, offering Suits worth up to \$35 at this special price. A new assortment and a line from our regular stock are involved. It isn't what you save on paper that does you any good in purchasing your winter suit—it's the suit itself. Its quality, workmanship and style, that count. We earnestly urge you to compare our \$19.50 Suits with other Suits at about this price elsewhere; if you will conscientiously do that we know you will return to Hale's and make your purchase here.

Other Suits at \$25.00, \$29.75 and \$35.00.

**Sport Coats
at \$9.95**

Of wool plush and novelty cords, in mahogany, navy blue, blue and Kelly green, in sizes 35 and 38. Quite the smartest and handsomest line we have offered this season, and low priced for the unusual good quality.

Offerings Announced for Last Saturday Continue in Force Tomorrow.

**Hale's
GOOD GOODS
Washington and 11th**

MAY REVIVE AMERICAN PASSENGER PIGEONS

BENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 22.—Believing that the extinction of the passenger pigeon is due to the offering of large rewards, he has found the nesting place of some American passenger pigeons, although ornithologists to be extinct, was announced here last night in a lecture by Professor Clifford H. Hodge of the University of Oregon. As late as 1878, said Professor Hodge, flights of passenger pigeons at times literally darkened the skies of Michigan, but the species rapidly disappeared because of slaughter of pot hunters. Professor Hodge announced his intention of visiting the nesting place next spring and said that with federal aid he would try to revive the species because of their immense value to farmers as insect destroyers.

FEAR AN UPRISING OF EAST INDIAN STRIKERS

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Daily Mail's correspondent in Durban says apprehension exists there owing to the desperation of the hungry East Indians, who are on a general strike. Europeans are arming themselves for fear the Indians will begin looting. The colliery employers are keeping the Indian workers in a barred wire enclosure, the wire being charged with a powerful electric current.

MUTINOUS STOKERS ARRIVE IN IRONS

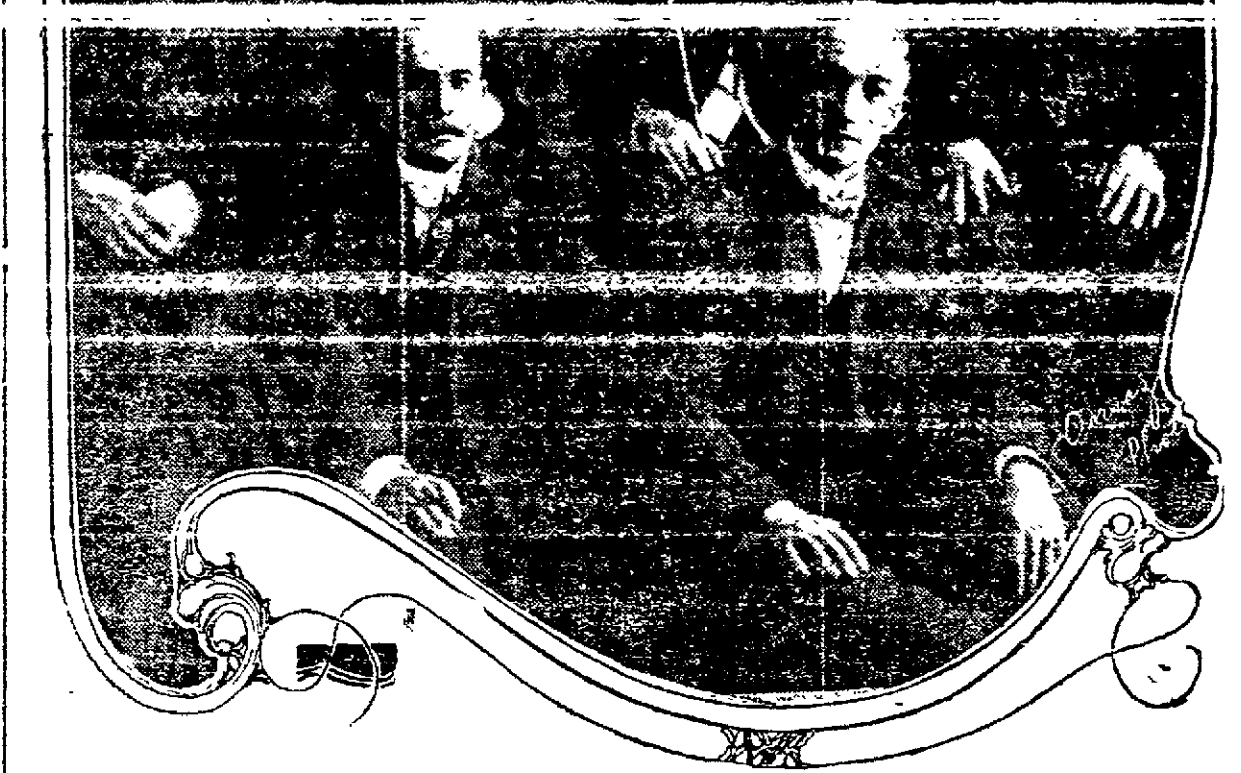
MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 22.—Accused of mutiny and attempting to incite other members of the crew to rebellion, two stokers on the Austrian steamer Bohemia were in irons when the vessel reached here from Rio Janeiro last night.

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS IF YOUR BACK HURTS

Advices Forks to Overcome Kidney and Bladder Trouble While It Is Only Trouble.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney.

Irish-American League Busily at Work Entertainment Dance to Be Held Monday



COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF THE DANCE TO BE HELD BY IRISH-AMERICAN LEAGUE. TOP (LEFT TO RIGHT), JOHN G. HERR, TIMOTHY J. DORGAN, E. HEAFY, DANIEL SPILLMAN, JAMES F. PLANN (CHAIRMAN). LOWER (LEFT TO RIGHT), CON J. TWOOMEY, CON KEEFE, P. O'KANE, JAMES WALSH, LOWER, JOHN R. KELLY AND JAMES CORLEY.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ANNOUNCED

Engineer of New City Hall Is Among Posts in Competitive List.

Announcement was made yesterday of examinations to be held by the civil service board for several positions, the best of which is that of engineer at the new city hall, a position which has recently been created and carries with it a salary of \$165 per month. In this examination the applicant will be required to have full knowledge of and pass a satisfactory examination upon centrifugal pumps and motors, blower motors and blowers, pump pumps, air compressors vacuum steam pumps, motor generators. In addition to an accurate technical knowledge of these subjects, he will be expected to know something about plumbing, electric wiring and vacuum cleaning.

Another new position recently created by the city is that of superintendent of buildings, a position required for the proper care of the new city hall, but the exam of the information to be required of the applicant and the salary to be paid for the position have not yet been determined.

The examinations will be held as follows: Engineer of buildings, January 5, 1934; assistant sanitary inspector, January 12, 1934; senior clerk, January 13, 1934; wireman, January 22, 1934; superintendent of buildings, January 7, 1934.

Other examinations to be held, which are promotional examinations and not open to the public, are: Four-horse teamster, December 8, 1933; chief clerk, January 14, 1934.

On these latter two examinations applicants are required to register at the office of the board at least three whole days before the date of the examination. In the original entrance examinations applications will be received up to and including December 20.

FOODLESS FOR A WEEK, MIND BEGINS TO TOTTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Harris J. Johnson, who says he is a Philadelphia engineer, is at the Detention Hospital being examined as to his sanity. He was picked up on the street, apparently in a dazed condition. As his story was a rambling tale of disconnected events and as there appeared nothing physically wrong with him, he was sent to the insanity board for examination. Today Johnson's mind cleared somewhat and he stated that he has searched around for employment without success. Finally he found himself penniless and after going for a week without food his mind began to totter.

MISSING COMMISSIONER OF N. Y. PARKS IS FOUND

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Charles B. Stover, park commissioner of Manhattan borough, who has been absent from the city since October 16, and whose absence has not been explained, was in Washington, D. C., this morning, according to John N. Begart, former commissioner of licenses, who returned here tonight from the capital. Mr. Begart said he talked briefly with Stover, who told him he planned to return within a few days.

Mayor Adolph L. Kline has fired Monday as the last day Stover may remain away without losing his position. Mr. Stover's continued absence has alarmed some of his friends.

NEW SCHEDULE READY.
RED BLUFF, Tehama Co., Nov. 21.—Beginning next Friday, a line of steamboats and barges will make regular trips on the Sacramento river.

Francisco and other river and bay points. Captain Fay, the owner of the line, has submitted a schedule of freight rates and says he will be ready for business on the day named.

SWANSEA GOLD MINE BEGINS WINTER WORK

The Swansea Gold Mine located in Inyo county, California, about twelve miles east of Lone Pine station, on the Owens Valley branch of the Southern Pacific, has begun winter work. The mine is now making preparations for winter work. High grade gold ore has been encountered in a shaft less than seventy feet deep that ran in the thousands of dollars per ton. Engineers state that a strong ore body will be cut in the next few feet in this shaft. The main working tunnel which has been surveyed will be commenced in the near future. This tunnel will be 7 feet high by 5 feet in width. It will be started at a point below this shaft. The object is to cut a strong bromide vein and further in to cut the gold vein at considerable depth. This bromide vein has values which run \$49 to \$900 a ton. The gold vein is known as the "Ironside" vein and has a production on record of over \$60,000 in less than 200 feet of shaft. Much of the ore ran \$10 to \$25 per pound. The 200 foot shaft is located about 2000 feet south of the Swansea mine shaft. Further south about three miles lies the famous "Cerro Gordo" mine. In its early days this mine produced \$23,000,000 in gold and silver. Lately a rich strike has been made at the 200 foot level and the ten-horse outfits are used in hauling the ore from the mine to Keeler from which point it is shipped to Utah. The "Keystone" mine which lies north of the Swansea mine is another famous mine as a gold producer, although the younger mine it is stated that over \$5,000,000 in gold and silver is its record up to the present time. The Swansea people state they will be shipping ore in the spring and judging from the gold values found on the vein, this mine will rapidly come to the front rank among the leading gold mines of California.

RICH MEN 'EASY,' DECLARES WOMAN

"Just Make Love and Do Nothing Wrong," Her Advice.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—"The average man who has a lot of money is dead easy. All you have to do, if you are a good-looking woman, is to make love to him. He will just see how much money he can give you."

This is the theory of Mrs. Vera Scott, who is serving a six months' sentence at Central police station after having been charged with extorting money from men with whom she had associated. Mrs. Scott was arrested by the Los Angeles police in her beautiful bungalow at 1539 West Forty-fifth street. The police declare that she has extorted money

from many wealthy men in southern California.

Mrs. Scott denies that she ever extorted a man, but admits receiving at least \$60,000 from her many admirers.

"It was not necessary to extort money from them," she declared today.

"Two average men with money, whether he is married or not, loses his head if a good-looking woman pays any attention to him. Just make love to him and he will pile money and diamonds upon you."

RICH MEN ONLY.

"But let me tell you one thing right now. I never took a penny in my life from a working man. I always looked into the life of a man who wanted to pay me attention."

"If I found that a man working on a salary was inclined to be foolish, I gave him good sound advice and sent him about his business."

"But the rich men! If I had not accepted their money some other woman would have taken it. So why should I pass up a life of ease and comfort?"

"I am not yet an old woman and have spent three or four fortunes. I started a life of ease at 18. My father died and I was \$38,000. I was foolish then. I married and my husband spent my money. That taught me a lesson."

"Why, if I told you the names of

prominent men in Los Angeles and Pasadena who have given me money you would be surprised. These men have all given me hundreds of dollars and fine jewels."

"A little over a year ago I arrived in Los Angeles. I had \$7000 worth of diamonds and about \$1000 in cash. I was robbed of all this money a few days after my arrival, and found myself with just \$2."

"Since that time I have received at least \$60,000 from wealthy men of Los Angeles, Pasadena and surrounding cities. And for all this money, I have not committed a wrong act to get it. That was not necessary."

"During the last nine years I have certainly had something of a career. I have had offers of marriage from Russian counts, men with titles in Paris men whose names are known throughout this country and just like rich men who had more money than they knew what to do with."

"A prominent man of Cleveland wanted to elope with me. He was married and had four children. I felt sorry for his wife. I gave him a heart-to-heart talk and sent him back to his wife. I do not think he has tried to elope since."

"A prominent druggist of Portland gave me \$300 after following me around four days. I got \$10,000 from a well-known man, who is now dead, in a few

weeks. He at that time controlled most of the salmon canneries of Astoria."

LIFE DOESN'T PAY.

Mrs. Scott says that her former husband, whom she divorced, is Lloyd D. Scott, a well-known musician of Kansas City.

"The money came easy, much more so than one would think," concluded Mrs. Scott. "But at that I do not believe it pays. What have I accomplished? Nothing but to separate foolish men from money they did not earn."

POSED AS SINGLE MAN, IS COMPLAINT OF WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Dr. Thomas J. Ford's tendency to pose as a single man and jangle his affections upon others, led to Judge Griffin granting a divorce to his wife, Mrs. Mary Ford, this morning. Not only did Mrs. Ford tell of the doctor's fondness for representing himself as an eligible bachelor, but she called to support her statements Miss Annie Edmehill. If there was any doubt in the mind of the court as to the truth of the charge Miss Edmehill cleared it up. She averred that Dr. Ford had paid court to her, never telling her that there was a Mrs. Ford in existence.

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Player Piano Buyers Will Save \$252.50

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EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS INVESTIGATE!



Genuine New \$700 Player Pianos Reduced \$252.50

FREE MUSIC LIBRARY

Your Choice of 10,000 Rolls

If you positively knew that the finest, warranted, brand new, latest perfected, real \$700 Player-Pianos were reduced \$252.50, you'd be intensely interested, would you not?

But suppose you haven't the money to pay all cash for such a Player-Piano, even at such a wonderful saving in price, and you found that one of these fine new instruments would be delivered to you on **EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS**. Then surely you wouldn't hesitate.

Don't hesitate now. Make home a musical home, for the above actual price saving and also the easy terms of payment are offered to you now in this undertaking which will be without question the most successful of many successful sales we've ever conducted.

It can only be a question of proof now. That's easy. You surely can quickly find out what is obtainable elsewhere for \$700. Then record all you want to find out for yourself the utmost to be had in new Player-Pianos anywhere for \$700. Don't look at anything for less than \$700; look only

at the very finest and most expensive instruments. Then come here and you'll get a better, a more valuable Player-Piano, better in tone, and better in the artistic rendering of your favorite selections at the saving we've stated and on the easiest kind of monthly payments.

Aside from low price and easy terms, if you will take one of these fine instruments you secure a money-back guarantee and free music roll service, under which a selection of the very best rolls of music are supplied free of charge to each buyer of one of these Player-Pianos. They may be exchanged without charge. Free bench. Free delivery. No extras.

We agree also to ship one of these Player-Pianos anywhere in the State subject to examination and trial. Send for descriptive catalog or telephone us, or better still, come immediately to the Big Player Piano Store, the Nation's Largest Eilers Music House, 1418 San Pablo avenue, next to Kahn's new store.

Music and Work—a College Inspiration.

It is a dull week when Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard University does not promulgate some new theory or direct inquiry into nooks and crannies overlooked by the mass of mankind. Somebody has compared the learned professor's mental activity to a window shutter hanging loose in the wind, banging the walls at frequent intervals with a loud noise that awakens and startles, and nothing more. But this does Professor Munsterberg grave injustice in our opinion. Like the frontier fiddler, he is doing the best he knows how, and there is some fun if little instruction in the bizarre notions he exploits from time to time. There may not be much profit in tracing the development of music to the taste for frankfurter sausage, but it affords violent mental exercise and puts the mind on its acrobatic mettle. The professor is an expert at intellectual gymnastics of this sort.

Professor Munsterberg's latest contribution to the sum of pecially sewing girls, would be stimulated to work faster and more cheerfully by band music played during working hours. He thinks employers would find it to their interest to spur jaded spirits with inspiring airs and sound the charge when it is necessary to attack a difficult job. He believes that music would give elation to tired spirits and prompt fatigued employees to more energetic action, and, of course, increased production.

An very novel and ingenious, to be sure, but what benefit will the workers derive from the procedure? It may surprise some that Professor Munsterberg should not think of promoting cheerfulness and stimulating endeavor by an increase of pay; but while this would appeal to wage-earners it would be a depressing suggestion to employers, especially employers of sewing girls. The munificent wage paid sewing girls is a rankling grievance with many employers in the sweat-shop factories of the large cities. It is a sinful waste of money to pay a poor girl six dollars a week to run a sewing machine for ten or twelve hours a day. Therefore the Munsterberg scheme of spurring them up to turn out more work by playing the "Battle of Prague," "Die Wacht Am Rhein" or the "Marseillaise" should be welcomed by employers who want to get more work without increasing the pay.

Work-people, however, may detect a grim humor in Professor Munsterberg's suggestion. They may not discern the benefit they are to derive from doing more work without getting more pay when the pay they receive makes the pinch of the high cost of living felt in their homes at the family table.

Had not Professor Munsterberg's suggestion better be turned round. Persuade the employers by serenades to grant an increase of pay and stimulate cheerfulness by shortening the hours of labor. Sewing girls especially would appreciate this program more than playing music to hurry them up at their tasks. It would make them more cheerful and would probably prompt them to take more interest in their work and to be more faithful to their employers.

We move to transfer the music from the work-room to the counting-room, in the hope that the strains of Mozart and Mendelssohn will quicken and warm the blood of those who count their gains in the sweat of human toil. Possibly music will cause the milk of human kindness to flow more freely and employers to feel more sympathetic toward their employees. Let there be music in the factories by all means, also in the hearts of employees and employers, but its strains should not mean additional labor for the one and additional gains for the other. Its notes should carry comfort to the workers and generosity to the employers—a concord that will ring with the message of peace on earth and good-will among men.

It may be said that the Federal Government's prosecution of John Grant Lyman and the revelations incident to the failure of the Los Angeles Investment Company show that it was unnecessary to pass the so-called "Blue Sky" law, but to our mind they prove the direct converse. THE TRIBUNE opposed the "Blue Sky" law, but is now convinced that it is a salutary piece of legislation. Lyman is being prosecuted for misusing the mails for the promotion of a swindling scheme. If he had kept out of the mails he could not have been reached by the Federal Government. The business methods of the Los Angeles Investment Company illustrate the evils of the "Blue Sky" law was enacted to prevent and punish. In such cases, prevention is infinitely better than punishment. When thousands of people are deluded into investing their money in wild cat schemes, it does not reimburse or console them to send the swindlers to jail. The aim of the "Blue Sky" law is to protect the public from swindling operators. A necessity for protection exists; it has been abundantly shown, and no one should object to a law devised to protect the innocent and unsophisticated from being deceived and robbed by false and delusive representations.

Spending Our Gold.

If some of our wealthy citizens of the east would spend a little more money at home and less abroad there would perhaps not be so much of a stringency in the eastern money markets. According to recently published government statistics, the enormous sum of \$350,000,000 was spent by Americans who this year visited Europe. To offset this the money spent by Europeans visiting the United States is a drop in the bucket. It's a case of all going out and very little coming in.

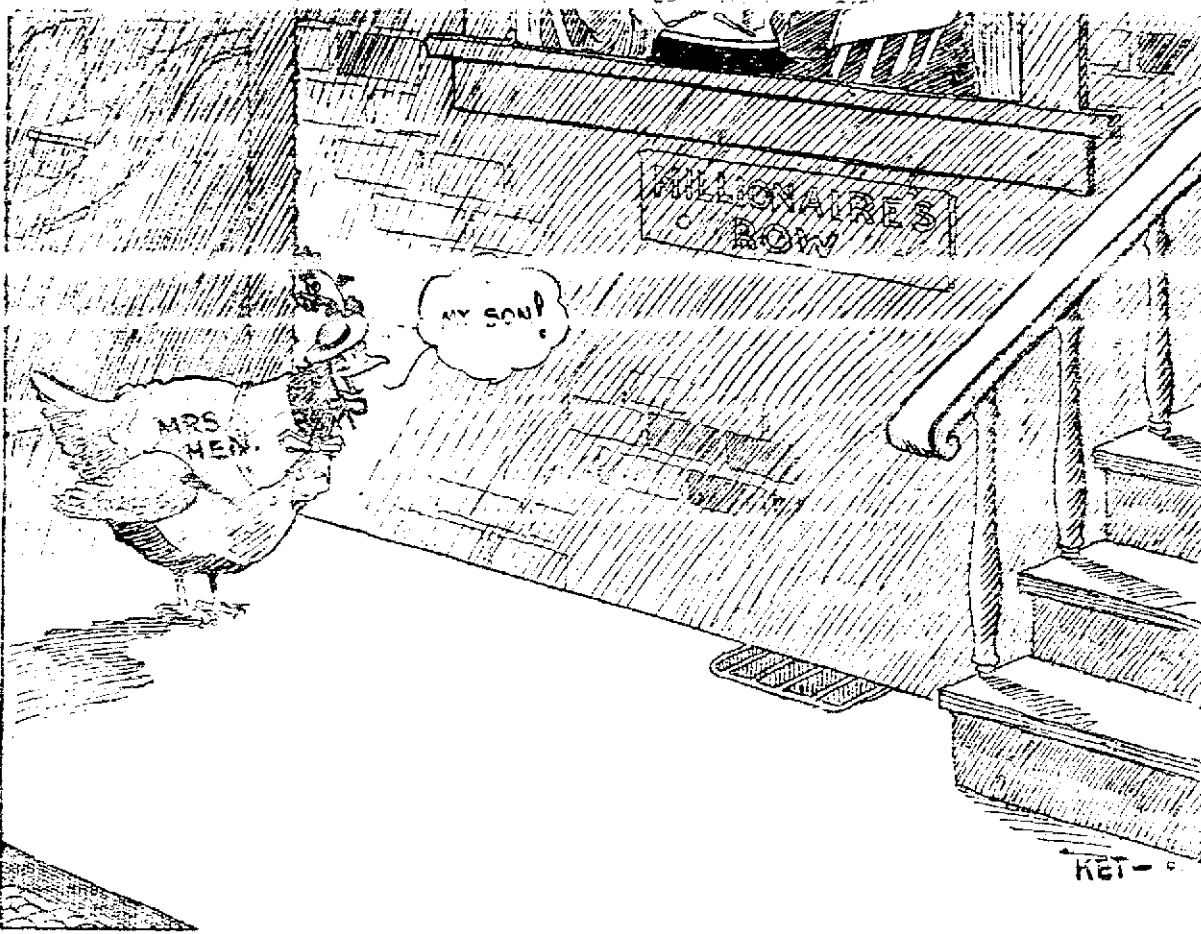
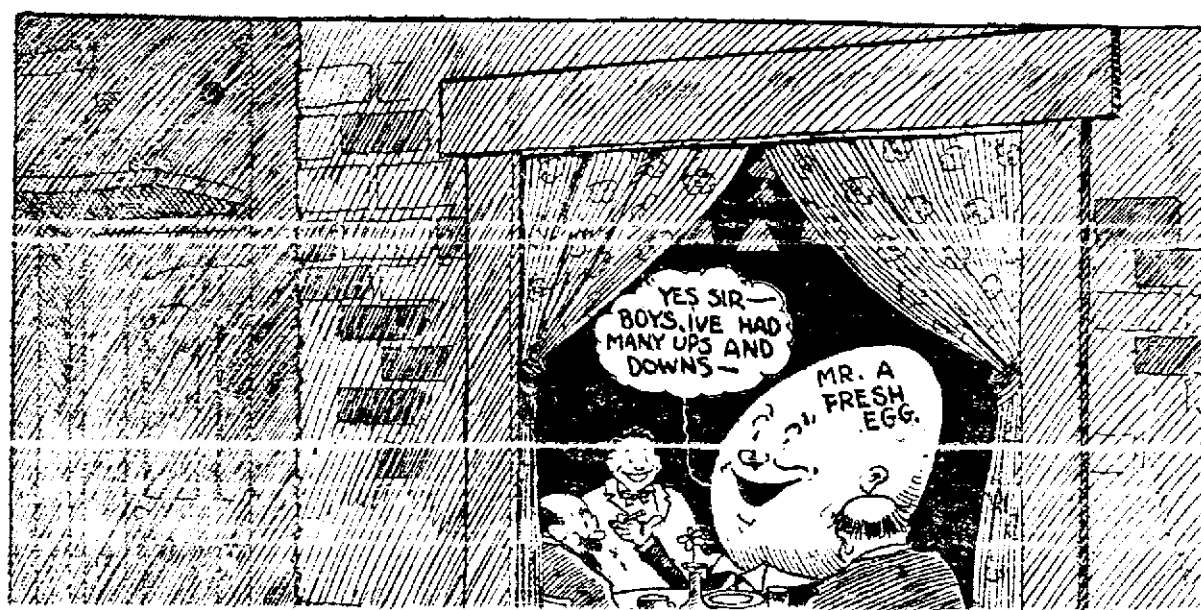
The gold output of California and Colorado, the two largest producers, is not more than \$45,000,000 per year on an average. Alaska adds another \$15,000,000 to this. The entire production of gold for a year in mines owned by the United States would pay only a small part of our traveling citizens' expenses in Europe, and yet Americans complain of "hard times."

Never in the history of our country has the output of its crops been so abundant as in the past decade, and on the whole the prices received for farm products has increased. Where lies the fault? It is a question that cannot be answered offhand, but it is one that we must sooner or later not only have to answer, but adjust.

Of course, it is wholly within the proper province of our millionaires to visit Europe and to spend their money there, but what can we do in America, and especially on the Pacific Coast, to increase the gold output?

Los Angeles has partly solved the problem and now it is up to Central California, Oregon and Washington to finish the job and have it so our gold shall be spent among our own people.

HOBNOBBING WITH MILLIONAIRES!



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

Better Go Slow.

If it be true that the State Board of Harbor Commissioners intends to rebuild the docks of San Francisco with the old wooden piles such as require constant repairs, the move will be of interest to all parts of the State. There may be good reason for the Harbor board's decision, but in the opinion of most wharf builders the cylindrical concrete pier is much more substantial and lasting than the pile dock system.

The State, and not San Francisco, owns the San Francisco waterfront. It is State money that is to be used from the waterfront bond issues to meet the contemplated improvements, therefore it is not amiss for Oakland or any other city of California to take a hand in the spending of millions of dollars raised by the people and see that it is done wisely.

The bay of San Francisco, east or west side, is of vast importance to the entire commerce of the State. Let all of our wharves here be built, not only for present needs, but for future generations' requirements.

The Harbor Commissioners appear to be men who are trying to do what is right in handling the funds of the commonwealth, but they should seek further advice from experienced engineers before they undertake a task for the people that may at some time reflect upon their good judgment and prove costly to the taxpayers.

Los Angeles is planning a great annexation scheme, by which she hopes to gain enough population to place her in front of San Francisco. It is proposed to annex a territory embracing 150,000 acres—nearly 250 square miles—and a score or more towns, including Pasadena, Redondo, Venice, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Alhambra and Inglewood. This annexation scheme would extend the municipal jurisdiction of Los Angeles over every considerable town in the county save Long Beach and over a territory considerably larger than the territorial area of Chicago. It will give Los Angeles city nearly all the inhabitants of Los Angeles county. Also it will give the city the bulk of the agricultural lands of the county. The scheme is to irrigate these lands with Owens river water. It looks as if there was a big land speculation behind this annexation scheme. Los Angeles may continue to annex territory, but she will never supplant San Francisco as the maritime and commercial emporium of the Pacific Coast. The commercial center of this coast is fixed for all time in San Francisco bay. San Francisco is built on trade; Los Angeles on tourists. Trade will win in the long run.

The annual problem of the partition of Turkey is at hand. It will never be satisfactorily solved till a breed is developed that will have none but white meat on the bird's bones. Carving an eight-pound hen so that ten persons around the board shall have a good slice of the breast is a task as difficult as bringing peace to Mexico. With such an ordeal before him, how can father say grace with a thankful and contrite heart?

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

There is a great deal of attention being paid to the man who wins a wife in thirty minutes. The surest way to get in bad is to come to please everybody.

As a rule, the persons who talk the most have the least to say. Pinch hitters ought to command a good salary, they are so few.

We used to take some stock in the theory that the good die young, but no more. Huerta is one of the most undesired fellows we ever read about in tale or history.

The Income Tax, like every other tax, is popular only among those people who don't have to pay it.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who said: "Thank you, you are a gentleman and a scholar?"

Twenty Years Ago Today

The State Board of Prison Directors have commenced to act on applications made by prisoners under the new parole law passed by the last legislature.

There was a meeting of the council last evening at which Mr. Capwell's amendment to the rules prohibiting any member of the council from speaking more than 15 minutes on any subject and prohibiting him from speaking more than once on the same subject until all members have had an opportunity of speaking was adopted. Messrs. Dalton, Heitmann and Snell rotine pay.

Dr. C. S. Weston has returned from a five-weeks' trip to the East and the World's Fair.

Only one package of tickets over the Creek route per day will in future be sold to any one individual. This rule is to prevent the wholesale scalping that has been going on of late.

Next Friday night there will be a novel program in the course of winter evening entertainments at the Methodist-Episcopal Church, corner of Eleventh and sixteenth streets. Glen MacDonald will attend in costume, headed by their pipers.

The Northern Convocation of the Diocese of California opened this morning at St. John's Episcopal Church with a fair gathering of members present. The sermon was delivered by Dr. Wakefield of San Jose.

Professor Von Keith, Mrs. Von Keith and Miss Lulu Von Keith, who are now traveling in Europe, will not return until the early part of the year.

A week ago Judge Fox was seen rushing down Broadway, in New York City, on foot and beating the record of all the street cars on the line. Yesterday he was back in his office attending to business as usual.

STORIES OF FARRAGUT

Admiral Farragut's methods were always simple. There was a saying that his principal plan for filling papers was his coat pocket. Generally he wrote his orders himself, perhaps with his knee or his ship's rail as a rest. Admiral Dewey in his recently published autobiography recalls that one day when Farragut was writing he looked up and said, "Now, how in the devil do you spell Appalachian? Some of these educated young fellows from Annapolis must know." Dewey adds: "A man who had such an important command could hardly have been more democratic. One night I had given orders for a thorough cleaning of the ship the next morning. I was awake early, for it was stifling hot. Five o'clock came and I heard no sound of the sailors on the deck.

"So I went above to find out why my orders were not obeyed and my frame of mind for the moment was entirely that of the disciplinarian. There was no activity at all on deck. I looked around for the officer of the deck. He was an old New England whaler, brown as a buccannier, who had sailed for the war from the merchant service. I recollect that he wore small gold rings in his ears, a custom with some of the old-fashioned merchant sailors who had traveled the world over. I found him seated up in the hammock netting where it was cool, with Farragut at his side.

"Why aren't you cleaning ship?" I asked. "I think I am to blame," said Farragut with his pleasant smile. "We two veterans have been swapping yarns about sailing-ship days." The old whaler did not see how he could have a complaint when Farragut wanted to talk and in a way, perhaps, he did not fall to explain his position as superior to the young ex-gentle officer's reprimand.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

BARTERING THE BIRTHRIGHT!

Text—Test there be any fornicator, or profane person, as Esau, who, for one morsel of meat, sold his birthright, for he found no hope in repentance, though he sought it with tears.—Heb. xii-16, 17.

The birthright may well be considered the highest human right. To be well born is the inalienable right of every child, and parents have no right to disregard this fundamental law of human life.

The declaration of independence says that every man is born with certain inalienable rights, "among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Evidently, then, those named are not his only rights. The whole social movement of today is based upon the principle that every man has certain economic rights by birth, as the right to congenial employment at more than a mere living wage, with the minimum hours of toil and a fair share of comfort and leisure as the result of his labor.

The social movement does not ask favors; it presents a bill of rights. This is the strength of the movement, and in the end it will prevail on the basis of right and justice.

HUMAN RIGHTS.

It would be a great mistake to confuse the discussion of human rights to the economic realm, and this is the mistake that many agitators for social betterment make. They see only the material side of the question. The economic improvement of conditions of life does not guarantee a corresponding moral improvement. Plenty to eat and drink and wear and good houses to live in do not insure excellence of moral character. The rich are not generally noted as saints.

Man's spiritual inheritance is his most valuable birthright. God planned that each man should be an "heir of God and joint-heir with Jesus Christ." This inheritance includes everything that makes for righteousness in life and character: true faith in God and man, a pure heart which can see God, "a conscience void of offence toward God and man," and a "hope which entereth into that which is not seen." It enriches life as nothing else can do. This lost, all is lost.

HIGHER GOOD.

All sin is exchanging a higher good for a lower. It is cheating the soul of its birthright. Satan is always trying to tempt us to make this bad bargain, just as he tempted our Lord. Christ was "tempted on all points like as we are." The most insidious temptation which assails us is to abandon our birthright for some momentary gratification, as did Esau.

The youth who barter his God-given estate of manly purity for the momentary gratification of passion is an infinite loser. It is the degradation of God's holiest temple. And so with all sin; it is almost always only a transient pleasure or gratification for which an eternal loss is sustained. The price is altogether out of proportion to the degree of pleasure found. Take the sin of greed; the pleasure of acquisition soon passes into the cruel tyranny of avarice and robs the soul of its noblest qualities, leaving it a base, sordid thing.

Herbert Kaufman's little poem, "Fool's Gold," tells the story well:

"See him there, cold and gray;
Watch him as he tries to play.
No, he doesn't know the way—
He began to learn too late.
She's a grim old hag, is Fate,
For she let him have the pie,
Smiling to herself the while,
Knowing what the cost would be.
When he'd found the golden ker,
Multimillionaire is he,
Many times more rich than we;
But at that I wouldn't trade
With the bargain that he made."

The sad thing about this bartering of the birthright for a mess of pottage is that often, as in Esau's case, we cannot trade back even when we want to do so. There are some things which, when lost out of our lives, never can be replaced though we seek with tears, as did Esau. God pity us! For even pardon cannot restore some things when once they are lost.

George W. White.

Rev. George W. White is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city.

Clearance Sale

Our First Clean-Up Sale

Not a garment in the store more than five weeks

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Silk Petticoats and Millinery

The very newest stock in Oakland. See our windows today or tomorrow morning—they tell the story.

Greene's Oakland
Cloak Co.

1440 SAN PABLO AVENUE AT FIFTEENTH, Facing City Hall.

\$10.00 for an Idea

WAGNER & PUGH WILL GIVE A PRIZE OF \$10 IN GOLD FOR DESIGN FOR A NEW SIGN. COMPETITION NOW OPEN

Wagner & Pugh are starting in the real estate business in Oakland and want to get the best design for a sign with a grip and a punch. Use that for the best possible sign with bright idea of yours in this competition to plan their properties.

HERE are the facts which the sign must set forth

For Sale by
WAGNER & PUGH

414 14th Street, Oakland Phone Lakeside 414
Competition closes on December 1st. Bring in your suggestion early.

GIRARD PIANO CO.

PLAYER PIANOS—
PHONOGRAPHS—
—THIRD FLOOR—
517-519 FOURTEENTH STREET,
Between Washington and Clay

Dainace Barker

MAKES GOOD
22nd and Broadway.

give full information about how you can
find a complete cure without operations.

Carpenter, 41 Marquette Avenue, Minn-
neapolis, N. J. Better cut out this notice and
show it to any others who are rustled
by the story of cancer and the worst cure.

BERKELEY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ALAMEDA

MERCHANTS ASK BETTER SERVICE

Berkeley Commerce Chamber Raises Voice Against University Avenue Line.

BERKELEY, Nov. 22.—Resolutions adopted at a special meeting of the Berkeley Commerce Chamber declared for immediate improvement of the University Avenue line. The resolutions were adopted by a vote of 10 to 2. The resolutions were adopted by a vote of 10 to 2. The resolutions were adopted by a vote of 10 to 2.

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MISS DE JARNETTE IS MOST VERSATILE CO-ED

BERKELEY, Nov. 22.—The distinction of being the most versatile young co-ed in the University of California is surely being won by Miss De Jarnette. She is a member of the Berkeley basketball team, and is also a member of the basketball team.

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Disclosed Histrionic Talent in Ibsen Cast for Lead in Play, 'Pledging Pep'

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 22.—The University of California has disclosed the histrionic talent of Miss Helen Walters in her role as the lead in the play, 'Pledging Pep'. The play is being performed by the University of California.



MISS HELEN WALTERS as Amy Baxter and G. A. MOLLER as Warren Kingston in "Pledging Pet."

ALVARADO, Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster left for the northern part of the state on Sunday.

HAYWARD NOTES, Nov. 22.—The annual bazaar of the Congregational church will be held on Sunday.

DANVILLE NOTES, Nov. 22.—The annual bazaar of the Congregational church will be held on Sunday.

LADIES' GUILD ENTERTAINS AT PLEASANT AFFAIR, Nov. 22.—The Ladies' Guild of the Congregational church will be held on Sunday.

LIVERMORE, Nov. 22.—Tom Tonto, a well-known actor, will be in the city on Sunday.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster left for the northern part of the state on Sunday.

SECOND CHERRY CROP ON SAN LEANDRO TREE, Nov. 22.—The second cherry crop on the tree in San Leandro will be harvested on Sunday.

MARTINEZ PERSONALS, Nov. 22.—The Rev. H. E. Bunch, former pastor of the Congregational church at Martinez, will be in the city on Sunday.

PITTSBURG NOTES, Nov. 22.—Miss Viola Hudson of Oakland was married last week to George Lind, Rev. L. P. Walker of the Berkeley Baptist church officiating.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY COUPLE, Nov. 22.—A joyous party was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

CLAYTON PERSONALS, Nov. 22.—Miss Alice May and Miss Dorothy Reed will be in the city on Sunday.

CENTERVILLE, Nov. 22.—The past week's carnival at Centerville was a success.

WILLIAM WOOLSEY HOST AT 'AUTOMOBILE' FEAST, Nov. 22.—Wm. E. Woolsey, proprietor of the Hotel Shattuck, gave an automobile feast on Sunday.

PIGEONS AT CITY HALL ARE VICTIMS OF HAWK, Nov. 22.—A pigeon hawk, strayed in from Jersey or from the rich but guarded hunting grounds of Bucks county, has been preying on the doves that are the pampered pets of the citizens.

LAFFAYETTE NOTES, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Evelyn Root has returned to her home in Hollister after a week's visit with Mrs. Lloyd Brown at Hayward.

NATIVE SONS PLANNING TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY, Nov. 22.—Alameda Native Sons is preparing for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization.

MISSION SAN JOSE, Nov. 22.—J. W. T. will be in the city on Sunday.

IRVINGTON, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Yvonne and Mrs. Edna were visitors in San Francisco on Sunday.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO BOOST NATATORIUM, Nov. 22.—The Chamber of Commerce committee will be named to boost the natatorium.

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FAVORS IMPROVING FRUITVALE STREETS

Board of Trade to Ask for Apportioning of Two Thoroughfares.

FRUITVALE, Nov. 22.—Fruitvale Board of Trade, at a meeting last night took steps for street improvement work in the Fruitvale district.

The committee will be in charge of the various streets in the Fruitvale district.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH PLANS ANNUAL BAZAAR, Nov. 22.—The annual bazaar of the Congregational church will be held on Sunday.

HAYWARD, Nov. 22.—The annual bazaar of the Congregational church will be held on Sunday.

DANVILLE, Nov. 22.—The annual bazaar of the Congregational church will be held on Sunday.

EAGLES TO ENTERTAIN AT MARTINEZ AFFAIR, Nov. 22.—The annual bazaar of the Congregational church will be held on Sunday.

ANTIOCH NOTES, Nov. 22.—The annual bazaar of the Congregational church will be held on Sunday.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION IS HELD, Nov. 22.—A joyous party was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

NEWARK PERSONALS, Nov. 22.—The Rev. H. E. Bunch, former pastor of the Congregational church at Newark, will be in the city on Sunday.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster left for the northern part of the state on Sunday.

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CENTERVILLE, Nov. 22.—The past week's carnival at Centerville was a success.

Spring Wedding to Unite Pioneer Berkeley Families

Miss Frances Ferrier becomes the bride next spring of Orville Ross.

BERKELEY, Nov. 22.—When Miss Frances Ferrier becomes the bride next spring of Orville Ross, she will be uniting two of the pioneer families of Berkeley.

The wedding will be held on Sunday.

Both Miss Ferrier and Ross are graduates of the University of California.

POPULAR COUPLE WILL PLIGHT THEIR TROTH, Nov. 22.—The wedding of Miss Frances Ferrier and Orville Ross will be held on Sunday.

GRADUATING CLASS OF SCHOOL IS ORGANIZED, Nov. 22.—The graduating class of the school will be organized on Sunday.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 22.—The annual bazaar of the Congregational church will be held on Sunday.

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ALAMEDA EAGLES TO HOLD ELECTION

Nominations Are Made and Lively Balloting Promised by Members.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 22.—Alameda Eagle of Eagles has nominated officers for the ensuing year, and the election will take place before the date of the balloting.

The nominations are as follows:

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ALAMEDA

REPORT ON WATER DRESS REHEARSAL
SYSTEM DEC. 4 FOR COMIC OPERA

of Nevada City, one of the grand
of the N. & W., attended the
her late "Sunday" evening.

TRIBUNE'S SUNDAY DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

Harvard Wins Football Crown, Beating Yale 15-5

'BIG FOOT' BRICKLEY BOOTS 5 HARVARD GOALS

Wonderful Crimson Star Downs Yale Singlehanded

By DAMON RUNYON.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22.—Brickley 15, Yale 5. Such was the score. The Brickley referred to is Mr. Charles Brickley of Everett, Massachusetts, who is sometimes referred to as "Big Foot" Brickley and who is necessarily the subject of this sketch.

Working from behind a bulwark of Harvard football players, posts for the total of points stated. Five—count 'em—five. Otherwise, Mr. Brickley had nothing much to do aside from crushing Yale's fortifications from time to time and peeling off a few end runs.

These few lines are being written from the left of the Cambridge stadium at the close of the tedious afternoon, with the disk center on from behind the far field, the snake dancing of the Harvard are feeling and writing about on the field below in the wake of a hand. Some varying shadows of bloom and joy.

In the midst of this turmoil it is difficult to get a clear picture of the game. The Harvard players are feeling and writing about on the field below in the wake of a hand. Some varying shadows of bloom and joy.

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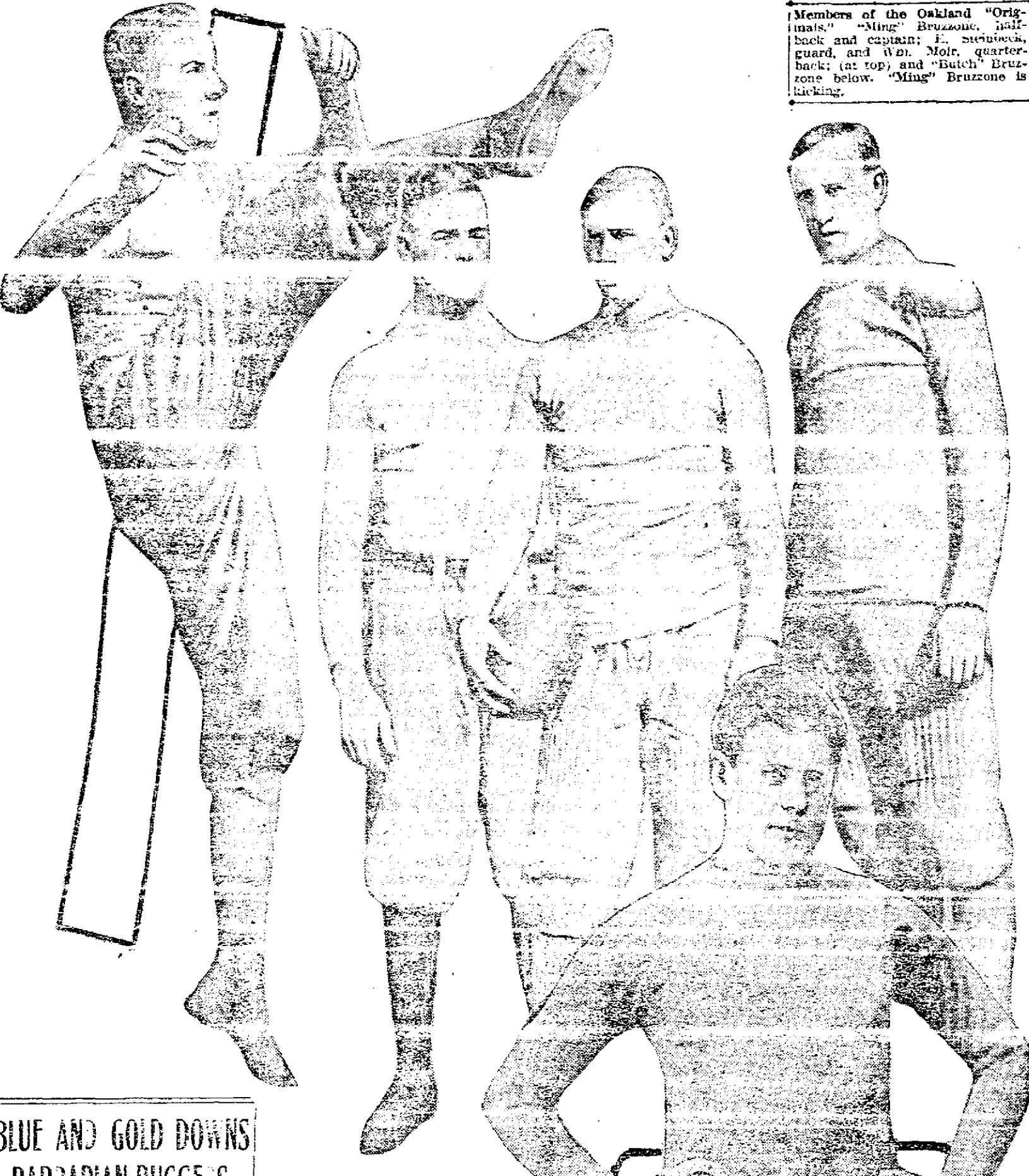
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STARS OF FASTEST AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM ON COAST



Members of the Oakland "Originals." "Ming" Bruzzone, half-back and captain; L. Stenbeck, guard, and W. M. Moore, quarter-back, (at top); and "Buck" Bruzzone, (at bottom). "Ming" Bruzzone is kicking.

FRANKIE'S BROTHER IS SANGUINE K. O. WILL GREET M'CARTHY

"Honest John" Burns Dopes It Out Oaklander Will Be at His Best.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)

When Frankie Burns meets Johnny McCarthy at the Pavilion Rink, San Francisco, next Tuesday night he will be in shape and will knock the other fellow out before the first round.

Thus spoke Honest John Burns, Frankie's brother, last night.

John is managing the affairs of the Frankie Burns boxing club.

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BLUE AND GOLD DOWNS BARBARIAN RUGGERS

23 TO 10

Barbs Put Up Hard Struggle, But Californians Are Too Fast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—The University of California football team, the Barbarians, at the Golden Gate Park stadium this afternoon by the score of 23 to 10.

The Barbarians put up a hard struggle, but the Californians were too fast.

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SHOOTING CLUBS OF BAY COUNTIES COMPLETE AT SHELLMOUND

George Armstrong Star of the Shellmound Club, Puts Up New Record.

Today will be the regular monthly meeting of the shooting clubs of the following counties: Contra Costa, Alameda, and San Francisco.

The meeting will be held at the Shellmound Club, where George Armstrong will put up a new record.

George Armstrong, star of the Shellmound Club, will put up a new record.

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CRACK ORIGINALS READY TO DEFEND THEIR TITLE

American Football Team Lines Up Thursday Against Brooklyn

Stewart are showing up in great shape in their practice.

The management of the game next Thursday is arranged to start promptly at 10:30 a. m.

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LEACH CROSS MAY BE STAR IN "MOVIE"

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Shirley Leach Cross, who played the role of the heroine in the movie "The Fighting Temeraire," will be a star in the movie "The Fighting Temeraire."

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THANKSGIVING RACE AT WATSONVILLE

WATSONVILLE, Nov. 22.—Nineteen amateur athletes of this vicinity will enter the fifty eight and a half mile race from San Juan to Hollister next Saturday.

The Watsonville, J. M. C. A. and High school and the San Juan and Hollister high schools are represented.

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WE GUARANTEE TO CURE PILES

MAN & KING

ZACHER'S TEAM WILL PLAY TAILORS

TENNIS CHAMPIONS GO TO ISLANDS

GARFIELD IS SEEKING FOOTBALL GAME

THANKSGIVING RACE AT WATSONVILLE

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



A Dress Goods Sale Of Gigantic Magnitude at KAHN'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Thousands and Thousands of Yards of This Season's Fabrics to Be Sold Far Below Their Value—The Savings Are Nothing Short of Stupendous

IN many respects this is the greatest distribution of Dress Goods in the history of our business—and it possibly occurs just when so many women are buying materials for winter suits.

It is literally a clearance sale of the surplus stocks of several leading importers and manufacturers. Our buyer planned to be in New York at the ending of the wholesale season—when many makers were closing out their surplus lines at a sacrifice—and he secured these very extraordinary values.

REMEMBER—This is a sale of new dress fabrics. Every single yard was manufactured for this season's business. There isn't even one piece of undesirable goods in the sale—not one undesirable color or shade.

Great preparations have been made for the event. Ample space in the dress goods aisle has been given to the sale goods—several of our big show windows hold attractive displays of the fabrics—plenty of experienced salesmen will be in attendance. No effort has been spared to make this sale break all dress goods selling records—a task, by the way, that will be far from easy.

These Are Some of the Dress Goods in the Sale—Come Early If You Want to Escape the Afternoon Crush

\$2.00 Chiffon Broadcloths A rich, lustrous quality in all the lovely winter shades, 50 in. wide. Not sponged or shrunk. The most extraordinary value in Broadcloths ever offered by this or any other store. \$1.09	\$1.50 Imported Dress Goods The popular Julietta Suitings in handsome mixed stripes, chevrons and solids. 44 inches wide. Nothing better for a tailored suit for business or evening wear. 89c	\$1.50 Brocaded Suitings All-wool fabrics in the best colors of the season, 44 inches wide. One of Dame Fashion's favorite fabrics for winter wear. A bargain that will appeal to hundreds of stylish dressers. 98c	\$1.50 and \$1.75 Dress Goods Several different weaves—chevrons, woads and mixed suitings. Fine assortment of colors to pick from. All fabrics 44 in. wide. You'll appreciate these handsome values. 98c	50c Waffle Suitings for Fabrics that have sold freely all this season at the regular price. At 50c a yard they will go like wild fire. So come as early as you can. Plaid and checks. One-yard wide. A large lot. 36c
\$2.50 Brocade Dress Goods Silk-and-wool fabrics in brown, navy blue, mahogany and Copenhagen. 44 inches wide. Elegant fabrics and very washable. It's really a shame to sell them at \$1.69. \$1.69	\$1.25 Novelty Suitings Various handsome weaves in solid colors and mixed stripes. Desirable for their popular one-piece dresses. 44 inches wide. Sale price is only about half their value. 77c	\$3.50 Eponge Brocades High-grade, magnificent fabrics—the choicest of the season. 44 in. wide. This season's favorite fabric for winter wear. 44 inches wide. You'll be thrilled with these for winter wear. Ship the minute you see them. \$1.98	\$2.50 Eponge Suitings Eponge—defined to be the most comfortable fabric in the world. 44 inches wide. A bargain that is almost unbelievably big. \$1.48	Rich All-Wool Suitings These are the worsted diagonals that are so popular. 44 inches wide. They come in all the prevailing colors, and are a yard-and-a-half wide. A very wonderful value. \$1.19

\$5 Sample Curtains

Bargains of the Most Extraordinary Kind—**\$2.45**
Actually Less Than Half Price

This sale is the sequel to a very fortunate purchase by our buyer while on his recent visit to the Eastern markets. Fine Nottingham Curtains in a wide variety of handsome patterns. Full size. Arabian, cream and white. Come—you may never again have an opportunity like this.

Honeycomb Spreads **\$5.00 Wool Blankets**
Heavy, handsome, serviceable spreads with hemmed ends. Double bed size. Very exceptional value at **98c**.
Samples of high-grade white wool blankets—slightly soiled from handling. On sale while they last at **\$3.95**.

KAHN'S—Bedding Department, Third Floor, San Pablo Section.

The Paper Making Demonstration Will Continue One Week Longer

A Special Purchase and Sale Of Handsome Beaded Bags

Several Different Sizes **\$1.75** and **\$3** Gift or Silver Finish

Just in the nick of time to advertise today, we received this splendid lot of Beaded Bags. Just 100 of them—but dozens of combinations of colored beads in floral designs. We bought them away below their worth, and pass them on to you at a like saving.

Quadruple Plated Mirror Brush & Comb Sets
Several different styles. **\$5.00**
Ezavil mirror, good quality, bristle brush and celluloid comb. Each set in a box. Hat Brushes to match \$1.50—Clothes Brushes to match \$2.50—Military Brush and Comb \$2.00. These are exceptional values.
KAHN'S—Jewelry Department, First Floor, San Pablo Section.

TOYS

Don't Deny the Children the Pleasure of Visit to

KAHN'S Toyland

(The Land of Juvenile Delight)

SANTA CLAUS' most wonderful Toys and prettiest Dolls are here—and there are plenty of pleasant salespeople to show them all there is to be seen and nobody to scold if their little fingers do happen to get into what some folks call mischief.

KAHN'S—Toyland, Third Floor, San Pablo Section.

KAHN'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

BROADWAY—SIXTEENTH—SAN PABLO

This Season's Greatest Suit Sale

Women's Tailored Suits

In a Wealth of New, Novel and Fascinating Models—Beautifully Tailored from Elegant Eponges, Broadcloths, Wool Poplins and Other Equally Fashionable Fabrics—**\$19.85**
The unusual, the beautiful is strikingly exemplified in these suits. Never before would \$19.85 buy suits of equal elegance, style and quality. Come promptly for first choice.

KAHN'S—Suits, Second Floor.

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Suit in the House Up to \$37.85 to \$60.00 For

This is the Most Remarkable Sale of High-Class Suits that This Or Any Other Store Has Made This Season

In the collection are both Novelty and Strictly Tailored Suits, in the very latest modes of the season. Man tailored—and most of them hand tailored to the very last stitch. Materials are duvetyn, wool poplin, cheviot, wool velvet, eponge and broadcloth—the beautiful color assortment includes purple, green, taupe, black, blue and brown.

KAHN'S—Suits, Second Floor.

All Furs

On Sale Now At **1/3 Off**

And we have a very large stock for you to choose from—in mink, fox, otter, and other fashionable furs. This is the way this large discount affects regular prices—
\$8.50 Furs reduced to \$5.67
\$12.50 Furs reduced to \$8.33
\$17.50 Furs reduced to \$11.67
\$25.00 Furs reduced to \$16.67

KAHN'S—Furs, Second Floor.

Blouses

Charming new creations in net, chiffon, lace and crepe de chine—the latest modes of Paris and New York.

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$6.45
And Up to \$27.50.
KAHN'S—Blouses, Second Floor.

On The Bargain Squares

Exceptionally Good Specials For Tomorrow

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 1—Sterling Silver Manicure Articles
A thousand pieces—files, button hooks, shoe horns, tooth brushes, bells and kindred things. Beautiful floral designs. Extra good quality for the price. **25c**

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 2—Men's Usual \$1.50 P. K. Kid Gloves
Also men's P. X. M. Cape Gloves at the same price. Tans and browns. A really wonderful bargain—just think of saving 55c on a single pair of gloves. It's a large special purchase. **95c**

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 5—Pretty Stamped Collar and Cuff Sets
The latest styles and patterns. Not one that isn't worth double tomorrow's price—many are worth far more. Come promptly—no more of these can be had at this price. **9c**

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 7—Women's 85c Flannel Nightgowns
Made of well made flannel and cotton. Double-breasted with buttoned front and cuffs. Stripes, High or V neck. The very best gowns we ever remember selling at this price. **69c**



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BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 8—Colgate's Natural Soaps—Box 3 Cakes
Six colors—Sandalwood, violet, rose, heliotrope, almond and lilac. A regular 50c value. Buy tomorrow and you will save exactly half. **25c**

BARGAIN SQUARE NO. 9—Women's Nainsook Nightgowns
In gowns at this price. Trimmed with really pretty embroideries and lace. Regularly sold at 85c each—and worth it. **69c**

Rare Silk Specials

Beautiful Crepe Meteors and Crepe de Chines For Street and Evening Wear—Now **\$1.88**

Bright, lustrous fabrics, in qualities that are worth far more than the special price we quote today. Full assortment of shades. Every woman who reads this knows how desirable these fabrics are, and the counter where they will be sold tomorrow is sure to be surrounded with a great crowd of eager buyers. So come early.

Yd.-Wide Silk Messaline **\$87c** **Silk Matelasse Coatings** **\$1.95**
Black and an exceptional line of colors. A wonderfully good quality for the price. The most popular of this fall's coating fabrics. All the desirable colors.

\$1.50 Imported Corduroys **98c Yd.**
All Our Beautiful Imported Novelty Velvets Are Now On Sale at Greatly Reduced Prices. The Values Are Extraordinary.
KAHN'S—Silk Department, First Floor, Broadway Section.

The Preservation of Her Beauty Is a Woman's Duty

And it is the desire of the Drug Department at Kahn's to help her. Below we tell of the greatest beautifying preparations ever brought to Oakland.

WILLARD WHITE CO.'S Vaseline EGA Tablets
The wonderful preparation for THIN, UNDEVELOPED, nervous and careworn women. The remedy that is recommended by beauty experts and physicians. The tablets are much better than the liquid and contain the genuine galena. Try a box and note their wonderful effect. **\$1.00** box for **89c**

Truly Wonderful are the merits of the **Marguerita Sylva Toilet Preparations**
We are selling Sylva Face Powder, \$1.00 size for 89c. Sylva Creaming and massage cream, 2 in 1. Sylva perfect rouge. **45c** Sylva face powder. **45c** Sylva Nail polish. **25c**

PERFECTION MELOROSE FACE POWDER **DAINTY MELOROSE BEAUTY CREAM**
MELOROSE FACE POWDER OR MELOROSE ROUGE, our regular 50c size, at **45c**

MELOROSE CREAM is an excellent cleanser and massage cream; splendid for complexion, freckles, tan, wrinkles, pimples, blackheads, chapped hands or face, etc.; does not grow hair or turn rancid, and has a very dainty odor suggestive of fresh flowers; defies sun, wind and dust; the regular 50c size, at **45c**

All of these preparations have stood the test of time and are recommended by Mme. De La Vie and leading actresses and other women of note. Mail Orders Filled.

KAHN'S—Drug Department, First Floor, Broadway Section.

Notions at Special Prices

THE ACME DRESS FORM Now Being Demonstrated in the Notion Department—First Floor.
15c Boxes of Dressmakers' Pins—500 on sheet. **10c**
10c Cabinet of Hair Pins for **8c**
8c Hooks and Eyes—per card. **1c**
12c Safety Pins—4 dozen. **9c**
15c Skirt Markers cut to **10c**
10c Skirt Markers cut to **8c**
100-yard Spool Silk—spool. **75c**
9c Bust Forms—sized 32 to 40. **75c**
25c Bust Forms—sized 32 to 44. **\$1.48**
KAHN'S—Notion Dept., First Floor, San Pablo Section.

Sale Of Dress Trimmings

Fancy Dress Trimmings in a great choice of handsome color combinations for this season. Just the trimmings to beautify those wonderful dress goods bargains advertised at the top of the page. Worth 75c a yard. Special price for this **48c** sale.

Band Applique Trimmings in a complete assortment of the prevailing colors for evening wear. Artistically threaded with gold and silver. Never before offered for less than \$1.50 a yard. Specially priced for this sale at **79c**.

KAHN'S—Trimming Department, First Floor, San Pablo Section.

KAHN'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

BROADWAY—SIXTEENTH—SAN PABLO

SOUTHERNERS DEFEATED BY STANFORD

**Methodists Are Downed in Big
Rugby Contest; Score
10 to 0.**

Out Wisconsin, 19
to 0.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—The Cardinal of Stanford got away with a victory over the pick of the University of Southern California today by a score of 19 to 0, but it was a case of fight and fight hard, to the finish.

Before the largest crowd ever seen at the stadium, the Cardinal team, which even in the south with the possible exception of that shown by the Australian national, the Cardinals proved themselves on a par with the northern universities for the first time.

The palm for individual work has with Captain Herman Aber, the wonderful quarterback, who led the crowd cheering.

For Stanford, Lachman, Urban and Carroll did the most noteworthy work. Gard, at breakaway, performed wonderfully for his team and appears well fitted to lead the Stanford rugger in 1914.

Neither team showed particular class in the line of play.

ANKING, as the gains usually were short and lacked much in direction. Neither conversion required much in the way of accuracy, as the ball was downed at both tries almost in the exact center of the field.

Coach Higgins expressed himself as well satisfied at the good showing made against the California champions.

Line-up:

	S. C.	Position.	Stanford
Trotter.....	Waller
Truman.....	Waller
Lynch.....	front rank
.....	front rank
Bessie.....	front rank
Jones.....	back rank
.....	back rank

Elmore Sprout	second rank	Warkin
Harold	back	Blue
Tuska	breakway	Blue
Taylor	breakway	Dank
Albert	back	Erw
W. Hane	first five	Anst
James	back	
John	Wing	Edo

Elmore Sprattle.....second rank.....	Watkins.....
W. H. Smith.....first fire.....	Bass.....
John W. Taylor.....third place.....	McGowan.....
Taylor.....backslaway.....	Davis.....
Albert.....back rank.....	Elliott.....
W. H. Hanes.....first fire.....	Austin.....
Jones.....back ranks.....
Laird.....wing.....	Chester.....
H. Hanes.....wing.....	Rosenberg, Thomsen.....

Officials—Referee, W. W. Hill, secretary Australian tugger (tugger), timekeeper, Comstock and Merchand.

CHICAGO, 19; WISCONSIN, 0.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The University of Chicago won its fifth conference football championship today by defeating Wisconsin.

work and making use of every ship made by Wisconsin won for Coach Stagg eleven. But little flashy or brilliant work was indulged in by Chicago. Instead, it was the steady grind of a great logical machine that brought victory to the Maroons.

Chicago's greater versatility of attack and superior backfield work decided the game. Only late in the game did the

Chicago's passing was for every yard made by Wisconsin, even for Coach Stagg's eleven. But little flashy or brilliant work was indulged in by Chicago. Instead, it was the steady grind of a great football machine that brought victory to the Maroons.

Chicago's greater versatility of attack and superior backfield work decided the game. Only late in the game did the Packers display anything out of the ordinary. Two of Chicago's touchdowns were the direct result of beautifully executed forward passes.

Student Duel Wound

Results in Death

MUNICH, Bavaria, Nov. 22.—Max Snyderhauf, a student at the institute, died here today from wounds received in a student duel.

WELL-KNOWN RAILROAD MAN ANSWERS SUMMONS

Retired men and former associates deceased will pay their last tribute Tuesday to the memory of the late James Collins, formerly foreman at the Southern Pacific mole, who died yesterday at his home, 2382 Persimmons street. The funeral will be held at the late home of deceased, at 10 a. m. Interment to be at Mountain View cemetery.


Railroad men and former associates of deceased will pay their last tribute Tuesday to the widower of the late James Collins, formerly brewman at the Southern Pacific mow, who died yesterday at his home, 2363 Persimmons street. The funeral will be held at the late home of deceased, at 10 a. m. Interment will be at Graceland cemetery.

Collins was for many years connected with the Southern Pacific company, and was well known in railroad circles throughout the state. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucile Collins, and three children, Genevieve, John and Eleanor Collins.

AMPUTATION OF FINGERS

employed on the new city hall, caught sight of a falling girder this afternoon and darted almost out of harm's way. His clothes were caught and he was thrown to the ground, three of his

der. He was hurried to the Central Emergency hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the fingers.



Do You Play?

If you can entertain you are
welcome in every home.
You'll never learn till you get

For Teachers, see educational column.

CAPITALIST ACCUSED BY GIRL

John Elliott Is Held in
London on Serious
Charge

Is Given Opportunity to
Flee, But Refuses to
Do So

wealthy American well and oil promoter, is in jail here awaiting trial on charges of a serious nature preferred against him by a 16-year-old girl supposed to be his younger daughter. Elliott was arrested yesterday and arraigned before a magistrate. He was remanded for further hearing.

It was learned today that the prosecutor notified Elliott of the intended arrest in the hope that the American would escape from England and avoid a scandal.

ELLIOTT is alleged to have made several million dollars in oil and rubber lands in California and South America. His second wife was Ethel Irene Stewart, a California chorus girl, who is now Mrs. Irene Mestre. Mrs. Mestre said today she was divorced from Elliott in 1907 and the same year the millionaire married again. She also said that while she knew Elliott had two daughters by his first wife, who would now be 16 and 15, she did not think the two girls who have been living in Elliott's home for some time are his daughters. The elder of these is said to be 19.

FOUNTAIN IS BUILT IN HONOR OF J. C. FREMONT

TARRANTON, N. Y., Nov. 22.—William Rockefeller has just completed a fountain in Tarranton, N. Y., in memory of Major-General John C. Fremont, the Pathfinder, and has turned it over to the village authorities. It stands a few hundred feet south of the old Fremont home, on a spring where the Rockefeller often stopped to refresh his thirst. When Rockefeller conceived the idea of presenting the fountain to the village, he obtained permission from the village to tear down the old trough. In its place he has erected a fine fountain of native stone. "Last year Rockefeller rebuilt the headless horseman bridge in honor of Washington Irving."

Awaken Your Nerve Vitality

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Bring
Fullest Joy of Living to Men and
Women Who Lack Nerve
Strength and Force.

50-CENT BOX FREE.

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are the most powerful nerve tonic known—safe, pure, scientific, great-tasting, and easy to eat. They get dull brains to action and cheerfulness, and thrill weak, nerve-racked bodies to the vigor and joy of health. If you feel tired, nervous, and half dead, half alive, and get all over you every little thing you do, this remedy will give you an extra nerve vitality and courage—make you feel a new man in body and brain.



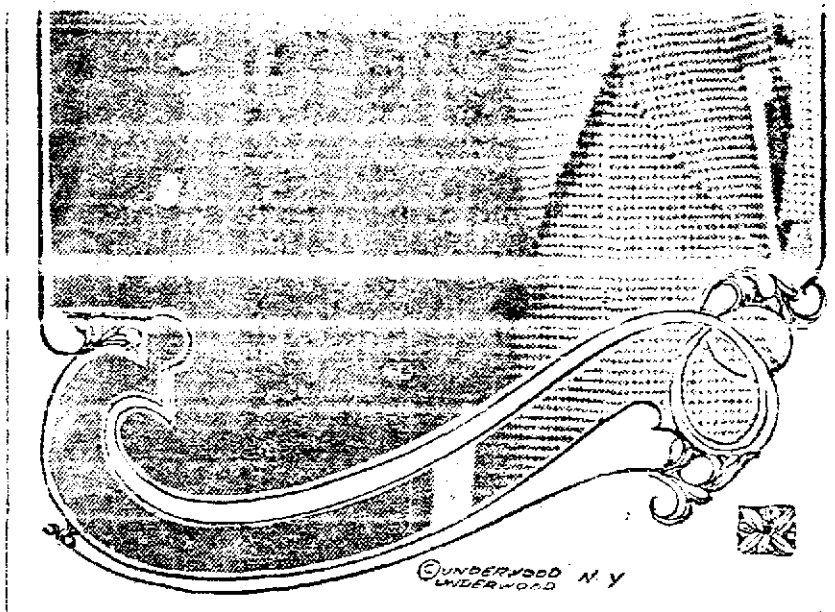
FOR MEN: Nerve vigor makes you the back of it breaks your. You are what you eat. Nerve is in body and mind. Brain, digestion, and circulation. Headaches, constipation and indigestion, often come from nerve exhaustion. Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are the only food that gives you the nerve force you need. Get a free trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers and you'll fairly jump with gladness and vigor. Ambition will return to you, your nervous force will vanish and you'll feel as happy as you'll ever feel.

FOR WOMEN: There's a lot of joy in life that nerve-racked women never get. You are what you eat. Nerve is in body and mind. Brain, digestion, and circulation. Headaches, constipation and indigestion, often come from nerve exhaustion. Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are the only food that gives you the nerve force you need. Get a free trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers and you'll fairly jump with gladness and vigor. Ambition will return to you, your nervous force will vanish and you'll feel as happy as you'll ever feel.

All first-class druggists have Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers in stock, at \$1.50 a box, or they will be mailed direct upon receipt of order by R. J. Kellogg, 1565 Hoffman Block, Battle Creek, Mich. No free trial boxes from druggists. A 50-cent trial box of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteed—every wafer. Send coupon below today for free 50c trial box.

Free Trial Box Coupon
F. J. Kellogg Co., 1565 Hoffman Block, Battle Creek, Mich.
Send me by return mail, free of charge, a 50-cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose 6 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.
Name.....
Street or R. F. D.....
City.....State.....

'Snow Baby' Not Engaged Miss Peary Denies Report



MISS MARIE PEARY, KNOWN AS THE "SNOW BABY" AND HER FATHER, REAR ADMIRAL ROBERT E. PEARY, ABOARD THE "KASSEL WILHELM DER GROSSE," ON WHICH SHE RETURNED FROM EUROPE.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Snow and ice of the Arctic regions is no place for Cupid, even when a "snow baby" is concerned in his supposed activities. So declares Miss Marie Peary, known as the "snow baby," and born in the far north while her mother accompanied Admiral Robert E. Peary on a Polar expedition. Miss Peary emphatically denies her reported engagement to a young man named William, the heart of Crocker land, and furthermore says she isn't engaged to or in love with anybody. Cupid's scanty habilitations couldn't last in the Arctic, she says, and furthermore, she's too young. She is still in her teens.

Miss Peary returned to America on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse after a European trip of eighteen months. The admiral boarded the vessel from a steamer motor to meet his daughter. She plans to spend the winter in Washington, where many social affairs are planned for her. She is a member of the Crocker land, and furthermore says she isn't engaged to or in love with anybody.

MEXICAN MAYOR IS INDIGNANT

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Nov. 22.—At the special request of the correspondent of the International News Service, Mayor Lagos, of this city, made the following statement concerning the harboring of the Maderos and their party by the United States ships:

"Sir," he said, "I'm surprised and incensed at the action taken by Mr. Lind and Consul Canale in assisting the Maderos and others of their party in eluding the laws of Mexico. These men were taken from the U. S. prison where they had received the best attention at the request of General Huerta and placed under a very tight bond. They were given the limits of the city as their zone of freedom."

"Now if these men are guilty, then we have been thwarted in taking action against them. We had reason to believe that they were attempting to evade the law and to make the commander through me ordered that they appear before him so that he might communicate to them verbally a matter direct from the President. They were not to be molested in any way beyond the notification."

UNDER SPECIAL WATCH.
"And special men keeping watch on them for it was his duty to do so. They were my charges. It is impossible for me to believe that the people of the great United States, high respecters of laws, will sanction and look favorably upon the action of the representative of President Wilson in acting as a smuggler and guard of criminals. The fact of our weakness and the presence of our military commander averted a clash. We all know how awful would have been the results had we attempted to make good our rights in this matter. It would have been a match in the magazine."

FURTHER COMPLICATION.
"Instead of these gentlemen avoiding trouble, they seem to be hunting a cause to be able to destroy us, as well they and we know they could do."

Some Americans here view the incident as having been far-fetched, both on the part of the refugees and on the part of the representatives of the United States. The general belief is that the matter will have the effect of complicating further the situation between the United States and Mexico.

United States Consul Miller at Tampico reported today that Captain Wood, commanding the battleship Nebraska, has sent to the rebel leader Aguirre a written warning that the persons and property of foreigners must be protected. Captain Wood has also stated that on companies against paying any war taxes levied by either side.

Car Hits Auto; One Killed, Two Injured
SANTA ROSA, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Anna Archer of this city was instantly killed tonight, her 10-year-old son, Paul, probably fatally injured, and the Rev. Thomas W. Pennington, of Benton Harbor, Mich., badly hurt in a collision between an interurban car of the Petaluma and Santa Rosa electric railroad and an automobile two miles west of this city. The automobile, in which the three victims of the accident were driving, was hurled in front of the car for nearly a block before the car came to a stop.

Early within the past three months, family in September Mrs. Archer's husband was killed in a collision with a car in Benton Harbor, committed suicide while on a vacation tour in Ohio.

\$18.75



THE COATS INCLUDE
Motor Coats, Evening Wraps, Dressy Afternoon Coats, Utility Coats.

Fabrics are two-tone materials, silk brocades, chifon velvets, Persians, imported duvetynes, corduroys and fur-trimmed broadcloths. In their draped backs, their low shoulder lines, their rich color effects and big fanciful buttons, they reflect the latest Parisian vogue.

NEW WAISTS

A thousand new Marie-Louise Waists, lace-trimmed styles at the waistline. Wood prices, \$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.95.

\$3.95 Petticoats
\$1.95
Some exceptionally beautiful models in extra soft charming materials, many fashionable colorings.

A Word of Millinery Reductions

So widespread the sweep of the blue pencil that all Trimmed Hats up to \$13.50 may now be found in three groups:

\$1.95 **\$3.50** **\$5.00**
Save—Untrimmed Hats, 89¢, \$1.65, \$2.45—Were \$2.50 to \$10.00—Save

Credit Accounts Opened With Ease and Convenience.

STUDY AT HOME, SAYS DAMROSCH

(By VIOLA ROGERS.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—"Let the American girl think twice before she goes abroad to 'complete her education,' as we say, for after all that is only the start of her education and there is where all the troubles lie."

"American girls go abroad too many times with false notions of their ability. And what happens? They lose everything, which includes ambition, art, their soul and all because they are looking for 'atmosphere.' This so-called 'atmosphere' after all is just a trip to Europe. That's what it amounts to; that, and nothing more, for no persons in the world have a better opportunity to become artists than we have right here in New York today."

It's so easy to run right along and quote Walter Damrosch without considering his name or saying anything else, because Mr. Damrosch is such a wonderful personality. What he has to say should come as a warning note to ambitious girls who want to study abroad."

Stanford Is Winner Of Debate in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Stanford was awarded the victory in the Stanford University of California intercollegiate debate, held this evening at the City High School. Mayor Ralph of San Francisco, Mayor Frank K. Mott of Oakland, and G. L. McNab were the judges. The question debated was "Immigration and the Exclusion of Hellenic, Slavic and the Italian Laborers From the Country."

Stanford took the affirmative.

Nearly Every Child Has Worms

It is a fact, at times a flushed face, unnatural hunger, picking the nose, great thirst, etc., are indications of worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a reliable, thorough medicine for the removal of all kinds of worms from children and adults. Kickapoo Worm Killer in pleasant candy form, aids digestion, tones system, overcomes constipation and increasing the action of the liver. It is perfectly safe for the most delicate children. Kickapoo Worm Killer makes children happy and healthy. 25c. Guaranteed. Try it. Drug stores or by mail, Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

**SANTA CRUZ IS WINNER
OF Y. M. C. A. CONTEST**
BERKELEY, Nov. 22.—The inter-city membership contest which has been conducted during the past week in this city, Santa Cruz and Stockton, was won by the first-named city, according to reports received tonight at the local Y. M. C. A. The final score was 243½ points for Santa Cruz, 163½ points for Stockton, Berkeley was third with 143 points. Santa Cruz added 113 new members and Berkeley 170. Santa Cruz leadership in points is due to the fact that the three cities were handicapped at the beginning of the contest, Berkeley being rated as 100 points, Santa Cruz 114 and Stockton 92. In the 1904 contest the boys, who were the younger members of the association, secured 95 new members. The blues, or older men, secured 77. This brings the total membership of the Berkeley association to about 1100.

Winter Boots
In all leathers and styles
**NO MORE \$2.50 NO LESS
H. & F. \$2.50 H. & F.**
1110 WASHINGTON ST.

\$18.75



THE COATS INCLUDE
Motor Coats, Evening Wraps, Dressy Afternoon Coats, Utility Coats.

Fabrics are two-tone materials, silk brocades, chifon velvets, Persians, imported duvetynes, corduroys and fur-trimmed broadcloths. In their draped backs, their low shoulder lines, their rich color effects and big fanciful buttons, they reflect the latest Parisian vogue.

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Winter Boots
In all leathers and styles
**NO MORE \$2.50 NO LESS
H. & F. \$2.50 H. & F.**
1110 WASHINGTON ST.

You Should Give Thanks

that there is a store in Oakland where not how cheap, but "how good" governs the sale. Our special value this week—Thanksgiving week—is a world beater at the price, and we want every woman in Alameda county to participate in this special event. You will be most agreeably surprised at these suits offered at

**\$25 With Use of
CREDIT**

We give but simple facts when we tell you that our showing of these suits is not only the smartest, most extensive and complete of any previous one, but is an authoritative guide as to what is correct in fashions this fall and winter.

**20%
OFF**
FURS—FURS

The fur season this year has been a little backward, and as a special Thanksgiving offering we place our entire stock of Fur Sets, Coats and Scarfs, on sale for this week at a reduction of 20 per cent.

Did You SEE Those Coats?
Seventy-five of the most desirable Coats in full or three-quarter length—all bought right—the maker sacrificed them. Made to sell at \$22.50 and \$25.00. Our price Thanksgiving Week only **\$15**

CREDIT
Holiday times are, as a rule, a burden to one's purse. We invite you to open a charge account with us. In this way you are privileged to select what you need right now and make it convenient weekly or monthly payments. This service we extend you entirely free.

**EASTERN OUTFITTING
COMPANY**
581 Fourteenth Street, Cor. Jefferson

Winter Boots
In all leathers and styles
**NO MORE \$2.50 NO LESS
H. & F. \$2.50 H. & F.**
1110 WASHINGTON ST.

EDMUND CRINTON

Oakland Tribune.

Alameda County Is Motor-Car Owners' Paradise

The B. F. GOODRICH CO.
Factories: Akron, Ohio



BIG TRAINLOAD OF BUICKS HERE

Record Shipment Makes Fast Time to the Coast

The record-breaking trainload of Buicks has arrived, and Coast Manager R. K. Roberts of the Howard Automobile Company expects to have it unloaded by this day night.

In speaking of this, the latest and greatest of the Howard trainloads, Manager Roberts has the following to say: "We are certainly glad to see this shipment of cars in San Francisco, as it means our car dealers and dealers as to cars. This is the first time this season that we have been in a position to make immediate deliveries of 1914 models and for the last month the entire organization has been devoting its attention not to the securing of new orders, but to holding the orders already on file.

"The railroad companies who handled this monster shipment are to be congratulated on the excellent time they made with this train. Before giving the routing instructions to Buick factory a promise was exacted from the different transportation companies regarding the time they would have the train in their charge, and these promises were lived up to in every instance. This was in spite of the severe winter blizzards now raging in the East.

"The bringing of this trainload of 88 double-decked cars, loaded with 415 new Buicks to California, just at the time the East is getting its sleighs and skates into commission, has impressed the entire country with the fact that California is an automobile State for 12 months in the year probably more forcibly than any amount of advertising could do. In fact, it is impossible to estimate the benefit California derives in advertising from a shipment of this nature.

"The California Motion Picture Corporation made arrangements to cover every feature of this world's record-breaking shipment with a motion picture camera. The views taken include the train crossing the State line from Nevada into California, crossing the summit of the Sierras at an elevation of more than 7000 feet and snow and ice, and it will again be shown passing through the Placer county orange groves a few hours later. The next view was of the trainload at the State Capital. The train was followed in this manner right into San Francisco, where motion pictures will be made of the unloading of the Buicks.

"This trainload will be the main feature in the next 'Golden Gate Weekly,' a motion picture film of California current events."

OLD LOZIER AUTO HAS LONG RECORD

Covered About 200,000 Miles
and Is Expected to Reach
Ripe Old Age.

"Tartfully freed with Louisiana gumbo, Lozier car No. 1004 rolled into Detroit a few weeks ago on its first visit to a Lozier factory in six years," says Milo Bekins, the head of Bekins-Speers Motor company, agent for the Lozier cars.

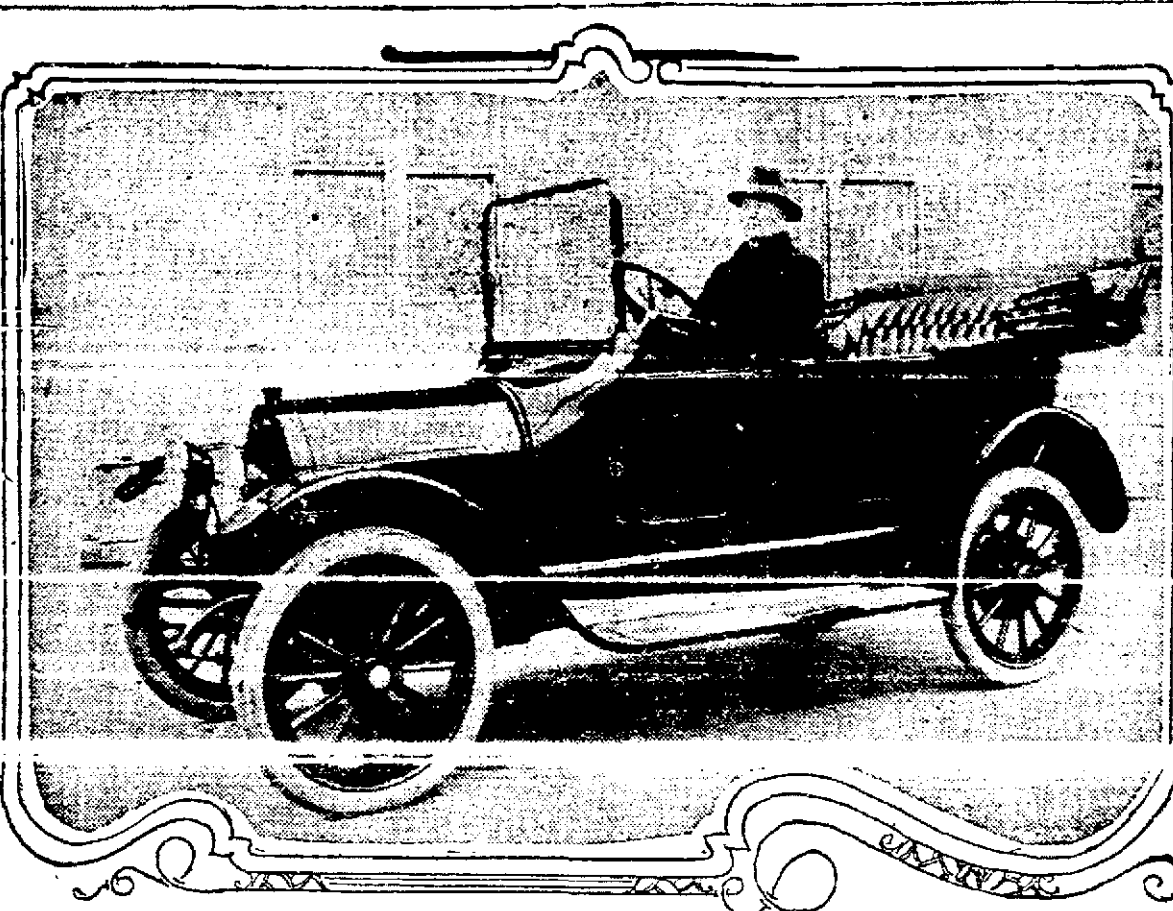
"In the party that accompanied the car on its first trip from Baton Rouge, La., where the owner, Messrs. I. H. and L. Gottlieb, and two friends, W. M. Evans and D. W. Raymond. All four passengers were college boys. The trip was a leisurely one.

"Lozier No. 1004 is one of the pioneer Buicks turned out by the Lozier company and has done more globe trotting than usually falls to the lot of a dozen average touring cars. C. F. A. Talbot, of Los Angeles and New York City, who purchased the car from the Lozier company in 1903, is a world-renowned traveler. On three of his European trips No. 1004 was substituted for the foreign railway systems, and upon Talbot's return to this country, he contacted the habit of driving across country between his New York and Los Angeles homes. Although definite figures on the car's mileage are lacking, it is known that over 200,000 miles have been covered.

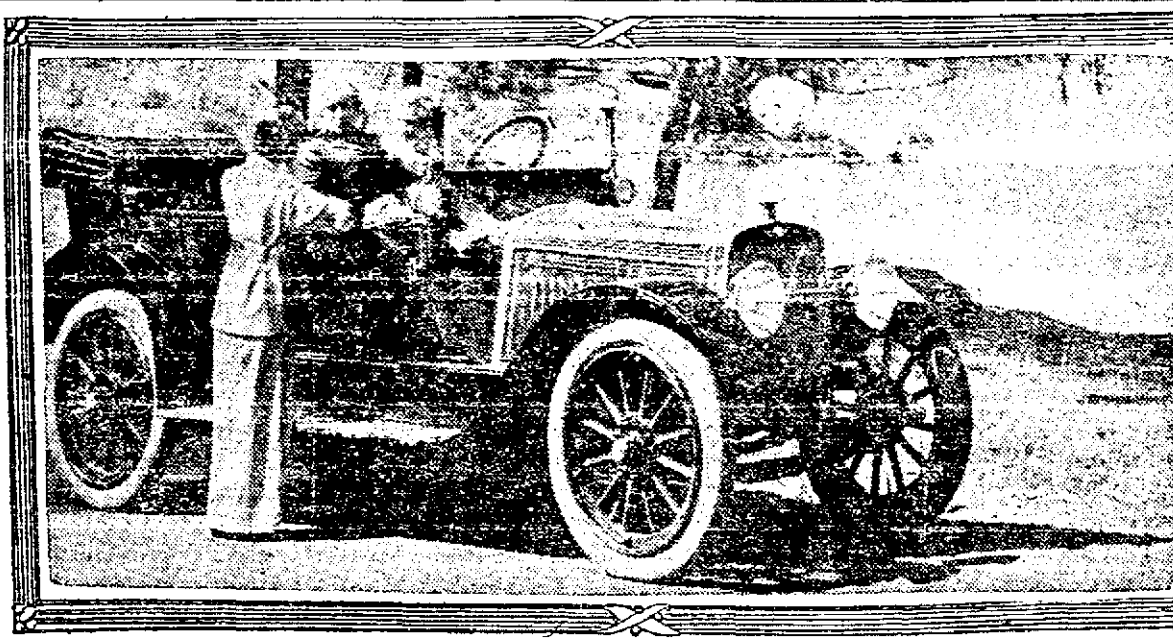
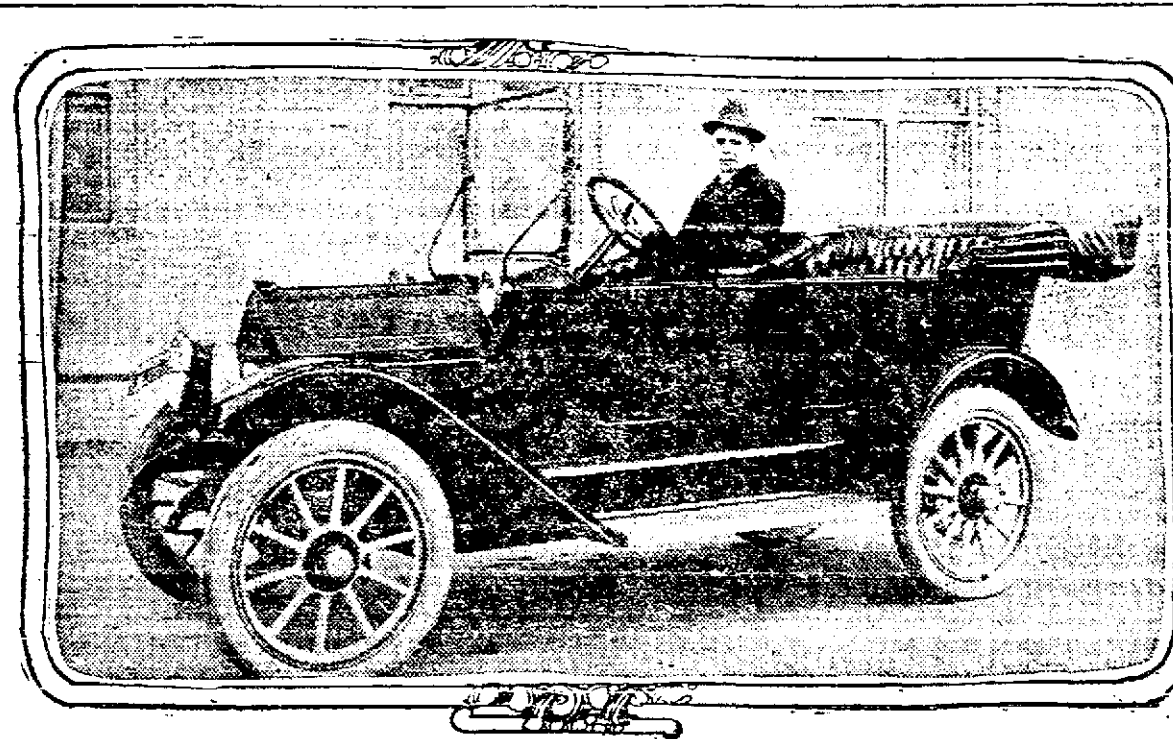
"Only one blow-out was encountered on the trip and one of the tires came through on the original air. 'The old car was loaded down with nearly 1500 pounds of passenger and freight,' said I. H. Gottlieb. 'And when you figure that we didn't have a new tire on the car during the entire trip, you'll have to hand it to us for mileage.'

"Upon reaching Detroit the Gottlieb boys purchased a new light Six and proceeded to New York City. From there they shipped their new Lozier to New Orleans."

E. Linn Mathewson at the wheel of the new Studebaker 1914, four, touring car.



C. R. Allen, new Oakland agent for the Maxwell car line, at the wheel of the new model '25' Maxwell, which has just arrived in Oakland.



Mrs. Metzger and party of friends in a Lozier car.

ARTIST APPROVES OF HUDSON LINES

Streamline Body Appealed to
Taste of Critic, Says
Burman.

A man, who was author and artist combined, wrote a story. It is appearing in a prominent publication. In drawing an illustration for his story he wanted to introduce a really high-grade, high-class motor-car. The artist was George Gibbs, Charles H. Burman, manager for the H. O. Harrison Co. of Oakland, local distributor of the Hudson cars, told this yesterday to a caller.

"An artist," said Burman, "hates any-

thing that is ungraceful or inartistic. So Gibbs evidently was hard to please in selecting the motor car that should serve as his model. Finally he found a car that just suited his ideas of beauty of design and gracefulness of line. And the picture shows the hero and heroine beside a Hudson Six 54. Doubtless many have seen the illustration and recognized the handsome lines of the Hudson Six.

"It is a fact that the true streamline design is this year attracting the attention of all motor-car buyers both in America and in Europe. The Paris show, now in progress, exhibits practically nothing but this streamline effect in bodies. Critical observers say that the American shows also will prove the as-

endency of this popular type of body. It is a practical as well as a beautiful design. It offers least resistance to wind and air. It has no angles and recesses where dust and oil can gather. Its gently curving lines carry the arch principle of construction into the motor-car body. All this appealed to the Hudson designers when they built the new Six. And to have so eminent an artist as George Gibbs endorse their judgment by his portrayal of the Hudson in an important illustration is intensely gratifying."

Gus Ehly and Jay McCullough, of Minneapolis, Minn., recently rode their motorcycles to Broken Bow, Neb., where they staked claims on the reservation just opened by Uncle Sam.



Ford Cars

We are licensed dealers for Ford Cars in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

Roadster . . \$575 Fully Equipped F. O. B. Oakland
Touring Car \$625

Cars for Immediate Delivery

After January 1, 1914, we will be in our new, permanent home, in Broadway at Twenty-fourth street.

The Pacific Kesselkar Branch

12th and Madison Streets, Oakland
SAN FRANCISCO, VAN NESS AND GOLDEN GATE, LOS ANGELES
TENTH AND OLIVE

NEW FORD AGENCY OPENS FOR TRADE

Veitch and Presley Secure the
Right to Sell Ford
Automobiles.

With an agency for the Ford car in the territory of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, another automobile company came into the local territory when Bert F. Presley and E. L. Veitch formed a partnership for handling of an agency house in this territory this week.

The young men are very well known in this territory from their connections with the automobile business as well as through family connections. Presley and Veitch have both had a world of experience in the motor car business and have always been identified with the Ford cars. Presley has been connected with the selling interests of the Ford cars since 1906. The new firm has taken temporary quarters in Webster street, between Thirtieth and Fourteenth, and Veitch and Presley have Ford cars for

sale of the Ford machines late yesterday.

In speaking of the intentions of the new company, Bert Presley says:

"We know the Ford line and have faith in it. We both have had our experience

CLEAN STREETS INSURED BY USE OF GAS TRUCKS

"One of the most important arguments for the use of the motor truck as against the horse and wagon system of transportation is given by the Street Cleaning Department of New York City," said John N. Willys, president of the Garford Co., Elyria, Ohio, recently. "This department of the government of the metropolis, a few weeks ago asked for its regular annual budget of nearly \$50,000,000, this whole tremendous sum to be used in keeping the streets clean.

"Much of this money could be saved if motor trucks were used in place of horses. There has been a noticeable decrease in street cleaning costs since the automobile has become the favorite pleasure vehicle in New York, and if trucks were used entirely for transportation of merchandise, most of the budget could be wiped out."

Of the 41 starters in the recent day and night motorcycle endurance runs from Portland, Ore., to Seattle, seven finished with perfect scores.

With the Ford cars and consider ourselves quite fortunate in getting the licensed right to sell Ford cars in this territory. We intend to take good care of Ford owners and to further that end have already placed an initial order for

Earl East of Shaw Hill, Mass., won his month's vacation touring in a Ford on a motorcycle. He rode 1500 miles without a mishap.

Chanslor & Lyon COMPANY

Automobile Accessories
and Supplies

Agents for

Lee Tires

"Smiles at Miles"

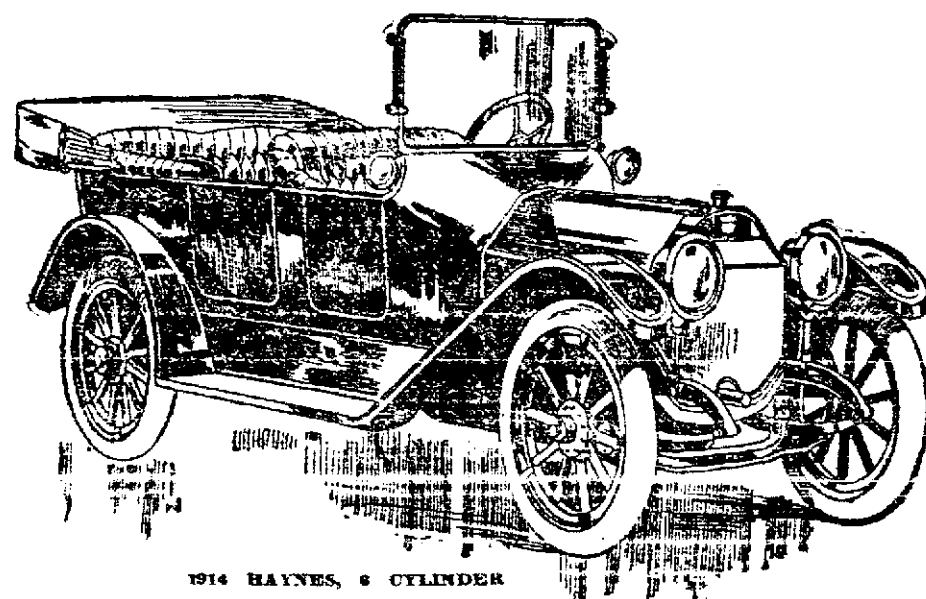
2537 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 3671.

BRANCHES—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno, Seattle, Portland.

1914 HAYNES

America's First Car



1914 HAYNES, 6 CYLINDER

WITH THE ELECTRIC GEAR SHIFT

ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE OF THE MODERN MOTOR CAR WORLD

This wonderful device enables the novice to drive with perfect security and ease after once being shown. It is the greatest step forward in motor car building since the self-starting system revolutionized the making of automobiles.

An Electric Gear Shift Coupe Is the Ideal Ladies' Car

The well known Haynes construction, flexible motor, luxurious upholstery and positive electric starting and lighting features in connection with the electric gear shift make it the most completely equipped car on the market today.

Let us show you how simply you can operate the starting and gear shifting device; any woman or child can operate it. Seeing is believing.

Both 4 and 6 Cylinder Models Ready for Delivery at Prices Ranging from \$1950 to \$4050 f.o.b. S. F.

HAYNES AUTO SALES CO.

W. B. COCHRAN, President and General Manager.

Phone Oakland 1447

Broadway at Twenty-fifth Street

Branches at San Francisco

Sacramento

Fresno and Los Angeles

FACTORY: KANSAS, IND.

1914

Maxwell

The year's sensation. Four-cylinder, bloc-cast, 25 h. p. motor; magneto; weight, 1,600 pounds; 103-inch wheel base; 30x3½-inch tires all-round; 3-speed selective transmission; full five-passenger body; complete equipment, including speedometer, windshield, top and Jiffy curtains.

\$750

F. O. B. Detroit

Immediate Deliveries

Great Hill Climber
Abundance of Power
Large Brakes

C. R. ALLEN

2537 BROADWAY

OAKLAND, CAL.



Announcement

We are licensed Ford dealers for Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda. A full line of repair parts for Ford cars always on hand.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Cars for Immediate Delivery

A salesroom and repair department will be opened in Berkeley within thirty days.

Veitch & Presley

1324 WEBSTER STREET, OAKLAND.

TIRE BLOW-OUTS, AND THEIR CAUSE

Goodyear Expert Tells About
Reason and Remedy for
Tire Troubles.

By F. A. HENDERSON

Manager Adjusting Department, The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, O.

"No doubt every motorist has had the experience of the so-called 'blow-out.' This experience affects all in the same way. It is nothing but an exasperation, and although a blow-out can often be repaired, the motorist cannot help preferring never to have had it in the first place.

"The importance of the automobile tire industry has fostered an improvement of the tire as now manufactured, to the point that the motorist who cares can by a few simple precautions protect himself from the blow-out bug.

"A blow-out is due to one of a few causes, and by following a few simple rules, the motorist can prevent the blow-out. Accordingly, we will show and explain briefly the different causes of blow-outs.

"In a former article of this series the all-importance of inflating a tire to the proper pressure was discussed. The amount of air in a tire is just as important as the tire that contains it. Improper inflation renders a tire susceptible to blow-outs, just as proper inflation does.

"The body of the tire is of fabric, and after use and the mass after being thoroughly impregnated with rubber is vulcanized into an integral whole—the tire. Over the body is a layer of rubber, the tread.

"What happens when a round stone, a brick, a car track, or any blunt object is encountered? If the tire is improperly inflated the internal air pressure not offering sufficient resistance, the object will sink into the tire forcing it inward at this one place. The tread comes into actual contact, but its elasticity allows it to adapt its shape so that it usually suffers no injury, unless the object be sharp and cuts it. But the effect on the fabric is more serious. It isn't elastic; it can't stretch; consequently if the object sinks in far enough to produce enough strain, it must break.

"Naturally that ply of fabric receiving the greatest strain is the inside one, for it undergoes the greatest distortion, and for this reason it is the first to break. Seldom indeed is any shock violent enough to break every ply of fabric and cause an immediate blow-out. Most always it is only the inside ply that is fractured at the time. As this fact is apparent the tire usually continues to give service, but the broken edges of the inside fabric chafe the other plies. The natural bending of the tire usually breaks the remaining plies, and then the tube forces its way through, resulting in a blow-out.

"The first warning the motorist receives that something is wrong. He didn't know the fabric was broken some time before. He sees nothing but the immediate conditions, and doesn't realize that his misfortune is something he could have prevented if he had only known how.

"The reason the inside ply of fabric broke in the first place, was the result of improper air pressure. This permitted the object on the road surface to sink in and stretch the fabric at one place to the breaking point. Had the pressure been of the proper amount it would not have been possible for the object to have made such an impression. The internal air pressure would have offered the proper resistance, and the shock instead of being localized would have been distributed all over the tire, and so absorbed without injury.

"Hence the remedy: Use the air gauge, and carry the proper air pressure—30 pounds for every inch of width.

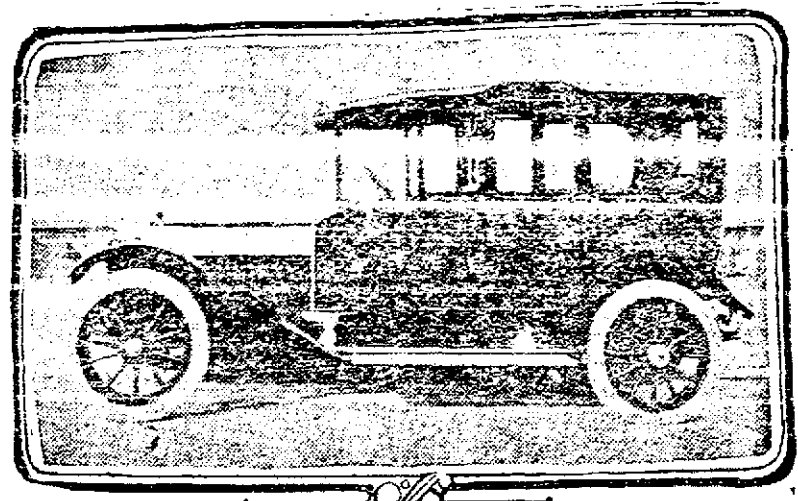
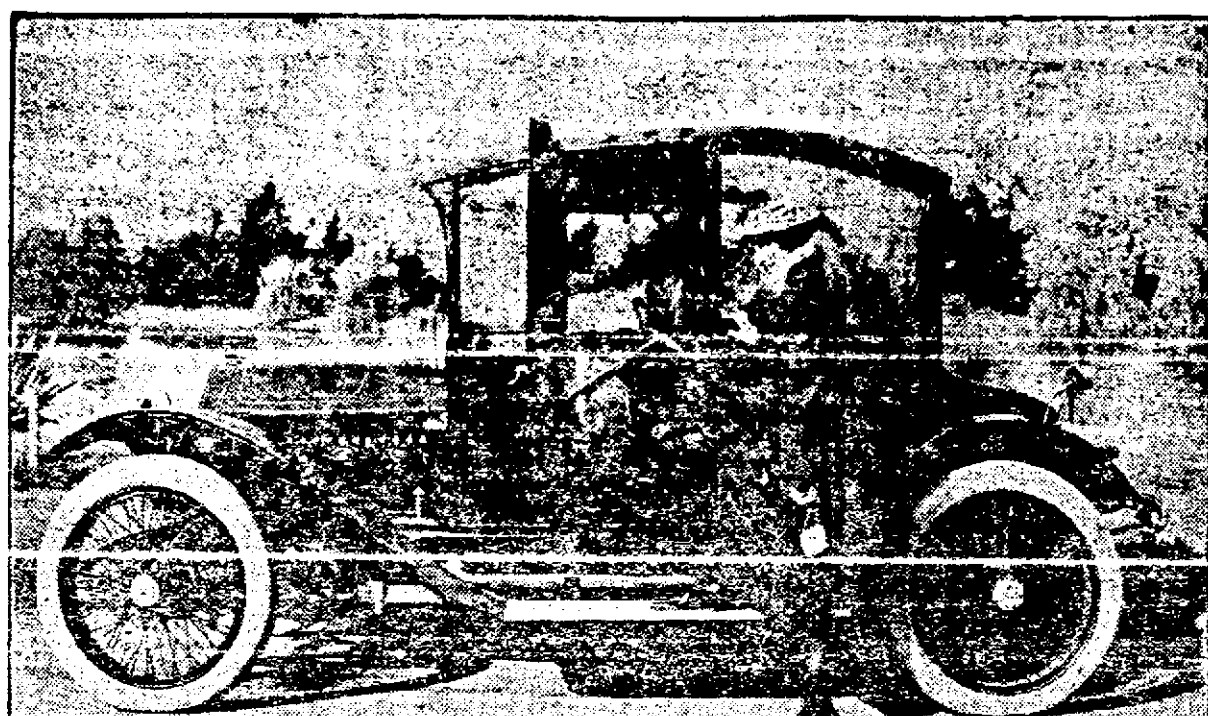
"Again, the tread may receive a cut. Various foreign substances from the road surface are forced through the cut by the motion of the tire. As a result these impurities have a tendency to spread, separating the tread and fabric. This opening of the tread lays the fabric bare, to wear and the action of sand and moisture. The latter rapidly rots the fabric, weakening it until the pressure can no longer be sustained, and then the same unforeseen failure occurs.

"For this the remedy is repair gun. Cuts repaired in time will grow no worse, and in these consequences are avoided.

"In conclusion, there are two important causes of blow-outs—underinflation which results in the breaking of the plies of fabric, and neglected tread cuts. Avoiding these by means of a pressure gauge and a can of repair gun, the motorist will be able to avoid the trouble to which they lead—the blow-out."

Among those riding their motorcycles to the recent Chicago show were Mr. and Mrs. A. Strungoff, who came from Schenectady, N. Y., wheel. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gale rode through from An-

MISS R. REUCK AND HER NEW 1914 STUTZ COUPE.



1914 HAYNES LIMOUSINE WITH THE ELECTRIC GEAR SHIFT.

OVERLAND PLANTS SHIP CARS DAILY

No Storehouse Needed at the
Big Toledo Factory, Is
Assertion.

There is one building that is conspicuous by its absence in the group of mammoth structures that make up the plant of the Willys-Overland Co., of Toledo, Ohio. It is the one that is used by almost every other big manufacturer for storing finished product, prior to the time of shipment.

"It is a difficult matter to convince strangers that a storehouse is not needed by a factory turning out 50,000 cars a year," says J. T. Barnes, manager of the J. W. Leavitt & Company's Oakland house, in discussing the point. "They come to the plant, see an army of men working, see the different parts assembled into finished automobiles and then ask to be shown through the storehouse where they expect to find hundreds of cars lined up awaiting shipment."

"But this condition does not exist and never has existed at the Overland factory. There is no intermediate step between the finished cars and the big shipping platform. They do not remain in the building a single day. As soon as the cars are passed upon by the army of inspectors as ready for shipment, they are hustled out and into the waiting cars and are on their way."

"Our product has always been a popular favorite and although we have doubled and trebled our manufacturing facilities, we have never been able to catch up with the demand. Each year we have increased our production and this year we will produce 50,000 cars of a single model, yet the pressure at the factory is just as great as ever. We are shipping 500 cars a day right now, and if we could make them, could ship double that quantity. The time may come when the supply will exceed the demand, but until it does we will have little use for a storehouse at the factory."

L. S. Stidner of Philadelphia, Pa., is riding his motorcycle to Los Angeles.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS ON DELIVERY CAR

Commercial Field Innovation
Promised by Studebaker
Corporation.

Confidential information has been furnished Studebaker dealers of the impending advent of a new delivery car, embodying for the first time in a gasoline motor and commercially the principles of electric starting and lighting.

Work on these new cars has already been begun. Deliveries are promised in a few weeks.

The Studebakers have long been prominent in the light delivery field and their "Twenty" delivery car has been long recognized as one of the leaders in this work. They have also built large numbers of electric trucks of various models. Manufacture of former types has been dropped, however, and the entire strength of the production organization centered on this one model, so far as the commercial field is concerned.

"In our new delivery car we have combined the power of a gasoline car with the simple starting facilities of an electric," declares E. Lynn Mathewson, the local Studebaker agent.

"The only valid fault found with the conventional gasoline delivery car has centered on the fact that, when stops are made, the driver either wastes fuel while his motor is running idle, or else loses time by the necessity for cranking, after the motor has been at rest. With the electric starting and lighting system—identical with that used on other Studebaker cars—there is no waste of time or fuel. The driver stops his motor, delivers his package, steps to his seat, and the motor resumes work obedient to the pressure of his heel on the plunger that operates the cranking device."

"The new delivery car is built on a special chassis, differing considerably from that used for passenger cars. The springs are extra size and the frame is of extra-heavy steel and straight. The motor is the same used in the Studebaker 'Four' but is equipped with a governor which will prevent the car's being driven at a greater rate of speed than that specified by the owner. A full floating rear axle, equipped with Timken roller bearings is another feature of the car which is equipped with 34x4 inch pneumatic tires. Left steer, an especial advantage in commercial cars, and center control are other features.

The car will be furnished with panel body or with express body and canopy top at the same price—\$1175.

NEW ROCK ISLAND HIGHWAY POPULAR

The new Rock Island Highway from St. Joseph, Mo., to Denver, Col., has been officially logged and mapped and will henceforth be a favorite route for motorists.

Governor George H. Hughes of Kansas, in a Kitchikan, has completed an inspection trip of the new road and is enthusiastic over the work done and the deep interest shown by citizens along the route. It is estimated that fully 15,000 people a day cheered the Governor's good roads sentiments at meetings held at various points touched.

The Governor was driven by H. J. Leslie of St. Joseph and his immediate party, consisting of J. R. Edwards of Chicago, representing the Automobile Blue Book; Secretary D. E. Watkins of the Kansas Automobile Association and A. Q. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Rock Island Highway Association.

Reaching Denver, the party was banqueted by the Chamber of Commerce and other civic societies and generously entertained in other ways. The party, with the exception of Mr. Leslie, then returned home by rail. Mr. Leslie proceeding on a tour of Colorado. He visited Greeley, Creek, Victor, Cañon City, the Royal Gorge, the Park, Salida, Fort Collins, Lake

aph over the same route. Mr. Leslie declared on the completion of his trip, that the builders of the Kitchikan were worth the price of the machine in making mountain roads. The car was found to be in as good condition as when it left on the 1914-1915 season.

GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER RIDES A MOTORCYCLE.

Almost every pleasant afternoon last summer, Mrs. Catherine Osborne, who is 82 years old, took a spin about Warren, Ohio, on a motorcycle. Mrs. Osborne rides with her great-grandson, William Bowen.

"When I was 35 years old I had my first ride on a train," said Mrs. Osborne. "And I thought that experience was the crowning event of my life. But I didn't even begin to live until this summer, when I took my first motorcycle ride. It's the greatest sport imaginable."

TRUCK WILL MAKE FARM ATTRACTIVE

"Why do so many boys leave the farm? This question has been asked many times and there are almost as many answers as there are people who ask the question," declares J. T. Barnes, manager for the J. W. Leavitt Company of Oakland, distributor for the Overland cars and Willys utility trucks.

The answer that the boys give themselves is the correct one. "Because the farm, in the average case, doesn't pay." Not many boys could be induced to leave the farm, that they know a great deal about, to begin life in the city, which they know nothing about, if the opportunities of each seemed equal or if the farm held out a better inducement.

Again this logic may be refuted by many with the statement that the lack of social life in the sparsely inhabited country districts would alone induce the boy to seek the glamor and excitement of city life.

"But the automobile has eliminated the barrier of distance between the

isolated farm which is now out of reach of the village moving picture theater or the city's drama.

"It merely remains for the farm to be made more efficient, and, therefore, more profitable. Then the inducements of the city will dwindle and the boy will stay at home."

"As the pleasure automobile drew the farmer's family into an enlarged social circle, the low-priced automobile truck will enlarge the farm's business scope and profits."

Indeed, the manufacturer's greatest efforts have been to sell "big business" trucks. With the advent of the Willys utility truck there has appeared the first low-priced, standard truck of utility size and capacity.

"The Willys-Overland Company is building 10,000 of these utility trucks this season and a big majority of them are going to men on farms."

"The factory efficiency cry of the men who build the famous Overland

AUTO BUYING IS DECRYING PANIC

"How's business?" repeated Charles H. Burnan, local distributor of the Hudson motor-car, in answer to the question. "Good, and getting better. We are selling cars to our entire satisfaction and there is a constantly growing interest among prospective buyers. This proves what I have always contended: that, in spite of some one's spate, commercial conditions generally are on a sound basis."

"We should worry about Wall street, Mexico, the tariff, or anything else. Half of this poor business talk that crops up periodically is in people's minds, and the other half is mere anticipation."

"Every Hudson dealer that I know of reports eager buyers of the new cars. If people were so hard up and money were as tight as some say you wouldn't see this free motor-car buying."

The fact of the matter is that liberal buying of motor-cars is a good thing for general business. It stimulates the movement of money all along the line. The automobile owner and his friends distribute cash wherever they go. I employ more men and pay out more for clothes and

more with the butcher, the grocer, the general dealer.

"People certainly will not buy motor-cars if they think that financial stringency is only a hop, step and jump ahead of them."

pleasure car is: "Save one extra motion in building each car and save 50,000 extra efforts." Likewise it must be with the farmer who expects to

more efficient. With a standardized Willys utility truck he can harvest and market much larger crops with many less horses, many times less feed expense and with a saving of hours of valuable time.

"Also with the truck on the farm the farmer boy's work takes on more of the atmosphere of up-to-date city work and seeing increased profits he is well content to stay at home."

REO CAR DRIVER WRITES OF TOUR

6500 Miles Over Rough Roads
Through Oregon and
California.

The itinerary of one of the most interesting motor trips of the season is given in the following letter received yesterday morning by C. H. Hunter, sales manager of the Chase Reo Sales Company of Oakland, Reo car dealer. The account is of a trip made by C. M. Piaros of Tondolia, Oregon, who after driving his 1913 Reo car over the route, writes the following to Hunter:

"We started from Santa Barbara, Cal., drove to Pasadena, from there to Los Angeles, Los Angeles to Maribosa, Big Trees, thence back to Santa Barbara, via Pasadena, from Santa Barbara to the Yosemite Valley, via Sacramento. From the valley back to Sacramento, thence to Klamath Falls, via Montague, thence to what is known as the Dorris grade."

"On this trip we pulled over some very heavy grades through sandstone 13 inches

right up to the "rim" of the lake over the 34 per cent grade. From Crater Lake to Portland, via Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Eugene and Salem. From Portland we returned to Santa Barbara. After starting in Santa Barbara a week we drove back to Tondolia, Ore., covering all told approximately 6500 miles in five months over all kinds of roads. We never made a mechanical repair. The only expense was for one spark plug. Got well over the guarantee mileage on tires. Used only five gallons of oil and averaged between 15 to 18 miles per gallon on gasoline for the entire trip.

"We did not sleep in a hotel or eat a meal indoors where we could avoid it, and carried 1700 pounds of baggage and camping equipment."

Four motorcycle officers have been detailed in Des Moines, Ia., to conduct a campaign against speeding and murder out-ours.

Specifications

Electric head, side, tail and dash lights
Storage battery
35 Horsepower motor
114-inch wheelbase
Timken bearings
Three-quarter floating rear axle
33x4 Q. D. tires
Cowl dash
Deeper upholstery

Overland
\$950

Completely Equipped f. o. b. Toledo
With electric starter and generator—\$1075

Specifications

Brewster green body
nickel and aluminum trimmings
Mohair top, curtains and boot
Clear-vision windshield
Stewart speedometer
Electric horn
Finish U doors with concealed hinges

Awarded "First Position" at the World's Greatest Automobile Show

THE extraordinary supremacy of the 1914 Overland has been officially recognized by the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association.

This organization has awarded the Willys-Overland Company the position of honor at the great National 1914 Automobile Show which opens in the Grand Central Palace, New York City on January 3d.

Do you know that the people of over 50 nations are wiring, writing and cabling to Toledo for Overlands?

Do you know that in response to their repeated requests and urgent demands we are shipping from 50 to 60 carloads a day—which means 200 automobiles every day in the week?

Do you know that the 1914 Overland is today the most sought after car of its type in the entire civilized world?

Even in Detroit, the automobile hub of the world, there are more Overlands being sold than any other car of this type.

The Overland has made, established and won for Toledo with its individual plants alone, the title of the second greatest automobile city in the world.

Detroit, alone, leads and yet the 1914 Overland is outselling, even in Detroit, every competing car.

The Overland factories average 50 shipments to the average maker's one. The Overland factories will build 50,000 cars for 1914. This is more cars than all the factories of France; three times as many as all the factories of Germany and far

more than the combined factories of Italy, Holland, Russia and Sweden.

Has it ever occurred to you that there must be some substantial reason for such unparalleled success? There is, and here it is.

No other factory in the world can build a car the equal of the 1914 Overland for less than \$1200.

Our price—\$950.

That's the reason and the answer.

Now here are the facts.

The 1914 value is increased but the 1914 price is decreased!

The motor is larger—but the price is lower.

The wheelbase is longer—but the price is shorter.

The tires are larger—but the price is lower.

The new car has electric lights throughout—even under the dash—but the price is lower.

It is magnificently finished in dark Brewster green, with running boards and wheels to match, trimmed in polished nickel and aluminum—but the price is lower.

Then there is a larger tonneau, a jeweled Stewart Speedometer—a larger steering wheel, and deeper upholstery—but the price is lower.

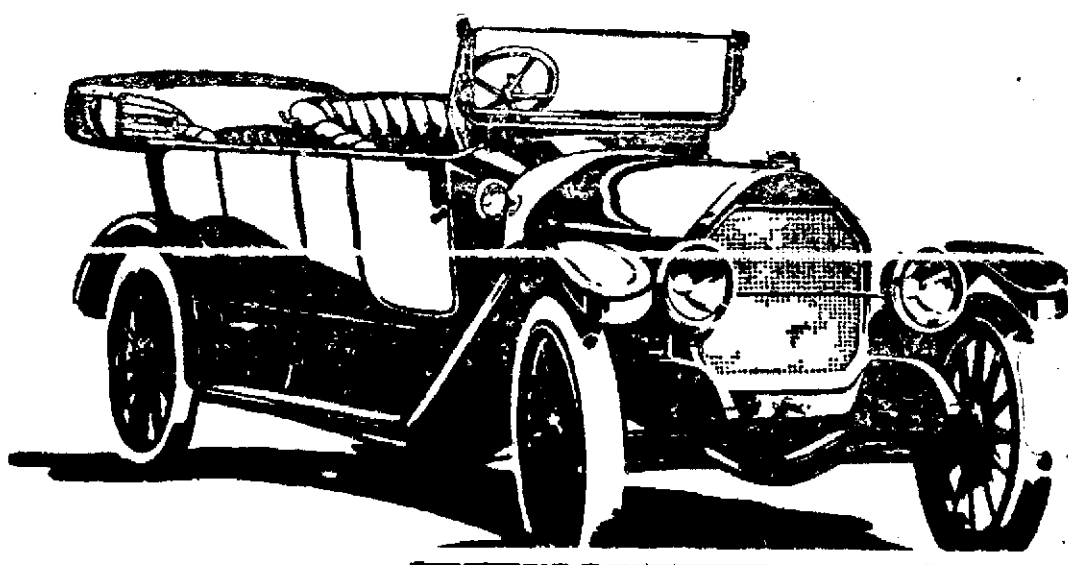
Here you have the world's record automobile value—at a record breaking price.

There is an Overland dealer near you. See him today.

301 Golden Gate Avenue J. W. LEAVITT & CO. 207 12th St., Oakland
Phone Market 411, San Francisco Phone Oakland 616

DISTRIBUTORS

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio



Manufacturers of the famous Garford and Willys-Utility Trucks. Full information on request.

It Pays to Shop

You may not know it, but there is a 1914 car in Oakland selling for \$1290 delivered, fully equipped. Electric starter and lighting, demountable rims, large 34x4 tires and all the costly

Features Found In High Priced Cars Only

It has fifteen roller bearings, 190 drop forgings. We use Timken bearings in the axles. Compare with other cars selling around this price—you will see the better value in

The REO

You owe it to yourself to see this car. It will cost nothing to investigate and will save you money if you buy. May we prove what we say to you? We can make delivery in a few at once.

Chase Reo Sales Co.

333 BROADWAY

Oakland 4075

Sold and guaranteed everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied.
Applications at the better barber shops and hairdressing parlors.
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES



Everyone Enjoys A PLAYER PIANO.

The children dance to it, the grown-ups can play their favorite selections without hours of practice. It is entertainment for company, recreation for yourselves.

Let us show you the GIRARD Player Piano and explain about our Easy Payment Plan.

Your silent piano taken in exchange, full value allowed.

Girard Piano Co.
Third Floor.

517-519 14th Street
Established 40 Years.

'THEM PAPERS' STAR ACT OF MEXICANS

No "Conspirator" in "Legit" Without Melodramatic Document "Props."

The Police Regard Absence of Papers With Suspicion and Distrust.

The life of a correspondent in Mexico is not what it is made out to be. War correspondent and Mexican correspondent are synonymous. Despite the fact that a Mexican correspondent never

to be "them papers" which means being fired out of the country after an unpleasant and dangerous experience in Mexican halls, a Mexico City correspondent has been able to see the humor of the situation as it exists today in the present Latin-American republic—Editor's Note.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—The first thing a Mexican does when he becomes

apprentice himself to learn the trade of banditry, or gets into the Plotters' Union, is to buy a few papers. These papers are not the kind of papers that are sold in the United States. They are the kind of papers that are sold in the United States.

SUES FOR DAMAGE BY BONFIRE IN VACANT LOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—The Pelton Water Wheel Company was made defendant in a \$20,000 damage suit filed today by Thomas Carroll. He claims that employees of the company, without warrant, built a bonfire in a vacant lot near the corporation's plant in the Mission District. The fire destroyed the property of the plaintiff, and the suit was filed for damages.

Union Gospel Meets Grow Federation Extends Time



LEON RICE.

Interest continues to grow in the union gospel meetings, which are being conducted in this city, under the auspices of the Church Federation of Oakland. The forty churches of the city are represented in this federation, and the meeting places are located in nine separate parts of the city, the First Baptist church housing the downtown district.

The results obtained from the meetings during the past week warrant the continuation of them, and it has been decided to extend them nightly, until the evening of November 30, at the First Baptist church, where effort will be concentrated.

The group of churches participating in the meetings held in the downtown district are the First Baptist, the First Christian, the First Methodist Episcopal, the United Brethren, and the First Presbyterian, the First Congregational and the Evangelical Lutheran. These churches represent a membership of over five thousand, and their united efforts are nightly attracting large and interested crowds and are destined to be the greatest of any similar series of meetings.

Special music will be a feature of both the Sunday morning and evening services. The federation announces to the public a special invitation to attend the services.

"SVEA" MALE CHORUS TO GIVE CONCERT NOV. 29

The "Svea" Male Chorus of Oakland, assisted by the Swedish Singing Society of San Francisco, will give a concert on Saturday evening, November 29, at the W. O. W. Hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, this city. Refreshments for this concert have been provided for the time past, and it is expected to present a varied program of songs written in the deep melodious chime of this language of the Norseman, that will be long remembered by music lovers. The chorus comprises sixty voices. Miss Esther Eljette, the brilliant pianist, will give a selection from "Rigoletto." Mrs. Arsen, soprano, and Miss Davis, violinist, will also contribute numbers.

The committee in charge of the concert is composed of A. G. Peterson, A. Larson, A. Eljette, A. Eberstein and F. Westerholm.

COUNTY OFFICIAL IS FIRST AID TO CUPID

AUBURN, Placer county, Nov. 22.—Edward McFadden and Miss Hattie Myers, well-known young people of Forest Hill, journeyed to this city for the purpose of getting married. Because of the muddy condition of the roads they were late in arriving here, but lost no time in hunting up Deputy County Clerk George W. Armstrong and requesting him to issue them a marriage license. Although it was away past office hours, George obligingly climbed the hill to the county clerk's office and issued the license.

Armed with the document, the young couple returned to the Freeman hotel, taking up the Rev. H. G. Miller of the Congregational church on the way, and were quietly married in the hotel parlor in the presence of a few friends, E. G. Myers, a brother of the bride, giving her away.

INJURED MAN LIVES WITH HIS BRAIN BARED

ELY, Nev., Nov. 22.—Despite the fact that he has a hole about three inches in diameter in the right side of his head, which laid the brain bare when it was made, Joe Fortade says he experienced no inconvenience and has left the hospital.

Fortade was struck on the head by a crane at the smelter about 10 days ago. It was thought that he had been killed instantly, as one side of his skull was crushed. He showed signs of life, however, and was removed to a hospital. Physicians picked splinters of bone from his brain and he showed signs of improvement. He continued to improve and his physicians say that unless he bumps the injured part of his head he will have no further trouble.

trouble, thus making it pleasant for all. Sometimes the incriminating documents are found neatly tied up with the last will and testament of the departed. Sometimes they are hidden, but the police are wonderful experts at finding them. Relatives and friends will search a room for hours, not leaving a square inch unexplored, and discover nothing whatever, not even a scrap of writing. Then the police will come and glance carelessly around and presto! In the shake of a lamb's tail they discover enough incriminating documents to paper the room itself, and then they will read them and arrest all the relatives and friends and search them and let their incriminating documents, too, and "the republic will be saved" once more. Mexico is the most saved republic in the world today and all because of the truly remarkable system of the secret police in discovering incriminating documents. In some remote way their success in this line reminds one of the parent who said to his little son:

"It's so because I say it's so, and I say it's so it is so even if it ain't so."

FAREWELL, BELOVED DOCUMENTS.

Emiliano Zapata, that terror of the south, despairing of ever being caught with his incriminating documents on his person, took great pains to leave them behind at Huautla when he fled from that stronghold in the State of Morelos. He knew that the federals would find them there and read them and that his reputation as a conspirator would be safe. Dear as Zapata loved those incriminating documents, he parted with them when he fled.

of being suspected as a sham and a fraud and a pester. The documents he left behind him were complete and convincing and proved beyond question that he was one of the most conspiring conspirators and persistent plotters in all of Mexico. The incriminating documents were brought to the City of Mexico and filed away in the great incriminating document room at the palace. They were put in vault Z.

PRESTO! THEM DOCUMENTS.

There are instances of record where suspected plotters have been caught and their relatives have known them so more, but in all such cases the missing ones invariably were careful to leave their incriminating documents where the police could find them without

usual chorus choir, and the great concert and oratorio tenor, Leon Rice, has been engaged to render the solos. Mr. Rice has recently returned from a tour of the state, where his splendid voice has gained for him added fame. He has canceled all future engagements that he may sing nightly to the crowded church in these history-making meetings. He brings to the church a voice so clear and powerful, yet so pathetic, that the selections do not smack of the revival selections, but bring out the sacredness of music from the best known sources.

Special music will be a feature of both the Sunday morning and evening services. The federation announces to the public a special invitation to attend the services.

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roof, neither Mrs. Cobb nor Bishop ever manifested the least interest in each other. Mrs. Cobb's contempt for her weak partner has been indicated by her look whenever his name has been mentioned.

Mrs. Cobb has always been a model prisoner and has been granted many little privileges by the wardens at Wethersfield. Bishop, on the contrary, while employed in the prison drug store gave the officials much trouble. He took morphine surreptitiously and was transferred. He never made application for pardon.

SEES BIBLICAL PURPORT IN "RAINLESS WHEAT"

"We hear a good deal about dry farming, but we had no idea it had reached the lengths indicated by Dr. Macdonald of the South African Department of Agriculture," says the Mail. "Dr. Macdonald declares that it is now possible to grow a 'rainless wheat' that is to say, a crop upon which not a drop of rain has fallen between seed time and harvest. It does not maintain its existence without moisture, but all that is necessary is obtained from the de-

post of a previous season in moisture-saving fallows."

Pastor Daniel Toole, of New York City, who speaks Sunday, 7:45 p. m. in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street, on "The Object of Our Lord's Return," calls attention to this and similar wonderful discoveries in agriculture as evidences of the approaching era when, as the Bible prophesies, "The desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose." "Already," he asserts, "four Western deserts have been made to bloom in many places; there is talk of inundating the Great Sahara. Christians are coming to recognize the wonders of the past century, as precursors of the coming age."

DIES OF INJURIES IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAME

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22.—Homer H. Wray, of Lehighburg, Pa., a student at Gettysburg College, died late last night from the effects of an injury received in a football game between the Gettysburg and Dickinson college reserve teams at Carlisle three weeks ago. Accidents of the lungs caused his death.

IN ONE MINUTE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN—COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Stop Nasty Discharge, Clears Stuffed Head, Heals Inflamed Air Passages and You Breathe Freely.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just try it—apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and inflamed air passages of the head will open, relief comes immediately.

Business and pleasure disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed, nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

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Piedmont Manor

An Exclusive Residence Park
Selling as Low as \$25 Per Foot

Wide, roomy frontages with restrictions to insure good homes and desirable neighbors.

Elaborate parking system.

All streets bituminized; sidewalks, curbs and gutters of cement. High-grade sewerage and perfect drainage.

San Francisco transportation via the Key Route within a few minutes' walk—twelve minutes from the financial, shopping and amusement centers of Oakland by the Piedmont avenue cars which pass the property.

An easy walk to any of three schools and close to Piedmont Park. The homes now built in Piedmont Manor are distinctive and beautiful, proving the advantages of wide lots for building.

Terms of ten per cent cash and liberal monthly payments reduce the matter of purchasing to a particularly attractive basis.

We have a few choice lots unsold adjoining some of the prettiest homes on the property.

Automobiles at your service at any convenient hour. A phone request will bring one to your door.

To Reach the Property

Take Piedmont avenue cars direct from Broadway. From San Francisco take Key Route to Piedmont terminus and take Piedmont cars going north. The conductor will show you Piedmont Manor.

The Realty Syndicate

1444 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Oakland 1027

549 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco

Phone Sutter 2657

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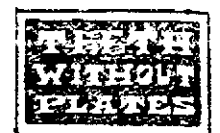
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to the fact that we have built up a reputation for high-class dentistry which cannot be excelled. We do all branches of dental work in a thorough manner, and give satisfaction to all our patrons in the skillful efficiency of our work, our courteous treatment, and the reasonable prices of our charges. This you will understand after the first visit.

Our prices are always the same. We make:

\$10 Gold Crowns for front teeth
\$25 Plates for front teeth
\$20 Plates for back teeth
Gold Set of Teeth for \$5.00
Gold Fillings and Inlays \$1.00 UP
Painless Extraction50c

Get my estimates before having your work done. Examination FREE. A written guarantee for 20 years.

Open Evenings; Sundays, 10 to 12.

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Cor. Fourteenth and Washington Sts., Oakland, Cal.

Opp. New City Hall Phone Oakland 3883

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TRIBUNE

Column 15

Column 16

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

PIEDMONT BARGAINS

Close to Two Car Lines and Key Route

Only \$4775

\$477.50 Cash, Balance Easy Terms

This dandy 1 1/2-story plastered bungalow consists of five large rooms and reception hall on first floor with large sleeping porch upstairs. The living room and dining room are nicely papered; has large fireplace, elegant kitchen, very large buffet, beam ceiling in dining room with corner lights. Dutch kitchen, electric fixtures all in, large basement.

Price \$4475 and \$4500

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

Adjoining this we have two beautiful 5-room bungalows of the same general description as above; one has living room 24 feet long.

Sacrifice Price \$6750

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

This elegant home was occupied two months; business reasons compelled owner to leave town; \$7500 is less than original cost.

A massive two-story house of imposing appearance, with a fine view; lot 53x115; has very large rooms throughout; first floor consists of reception hall with living room on one side and dining room on the other; den, Dutch kitchen, maid's room with bath, laundry; upstairs are three bedrooms, two sleeping porches, large view porch in front, toilet separate from bath, dressing room and lots of closet room; large basement; piped for furnace. This house is a real bargain and is a real home. It is almost unnecessary to say the house has every built-in convenience you can think of.

Close to

LAKE MERRITT

Plastered exterior, just completed; lot 45x120. Living room 15x24, massive fireplace, bookcases, wall safe; dining room 12x15, reception hall, very complete cabinet kitchen, maid's room, and toilet. Owner's bedroom is 12x20, with wardrobe closet; two other large bedrooms and big sleeping porch. Oak floors downstairs, finished floors in bedrooms. First floor papered with tapestry paper with cut-out borders; bedrooms all finished in white enamel and papered; basement; piped for furnace and vacuum cleaner; yard fenced and graded for lawn.



UNITED HOME BUILDERS

Real Estate Department

1762 Broadway Oakland

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY

A Stringency Test Offering

\$18,750—Non-resident owner has authorized us to sell close-in holding on main blighted street running from Fourteenth street north, 50 feet frontage with good depth. This is the class of property that holds its own against hard times and leaps forward under good times. One-third cash, balance three to five years. (785)

A Snap For Someone

\$10 ft.—Think of 340 feet frontage including two corners and near rail and water shipping facilities. This will not turn within a week, but will come in 100 per cent strong in the near future. \$1500 bank loan can remain. (786)

Twelfth Street Frontage

\$225 per foot—50 feet frontage with southern exposure, west of Broadway. Fine buildings being erected in vicinity. A fine buy on a blighted thoroughfare, leading from the western waterfront to county line. (785)

Northwest Corner Sacrifice

\$6250—Fine imposing 10-room house, within walking distance to business center; house in fine condition. 45 feet frontage near S. P. R. R. and Twelfth Street Key Route stations. One-fifth cash. (527)

Housekeepers' Delight

\$4000—New Fourth Avenue bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, finished oak finish, cornered oak ceilings. Living room 13x19, open fireplace. The mantel, dining room 13x13, French doors, panel walls, buffet. 2 sunny bed rooms, enameled woodwork. Bath and cabinet kitchen. Tiled and enameled. Linoleum, ironing board, large cooler, cement stairs. Nice basement, cement porch. Commanding view of hill and vale. Lot 40x190, room for drive. Near car, school and churches. Special quick sale price. \$4000 cash. (787)

Cozy Bungalow Bargain

\$2400—Attractive 5-room home, one that makes the winter nights cheery; hardwood floors and those other features that please. Near schools, cars and ferry service.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1432-1434 BROADWAY

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway

WHY PAY RENT?

\$400 Cash, \$40 per month buys this new bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, cement basement, built-in bookcases, writing desk, buffet, linen closets, ironing board, instantaneous heater; in fact, the one you want and only \$4000.

\$500 Cash, \$25 month buys this modern 5-room cottage on the hills of Steiny Terrace, good car service and easy walking distance to S. P. and Key Route trains. The price is attractively low. \$2950. It beats paying rent.

CHEAP CLOSE-IN COTTAGE.

\$2650—Right downtown on Market street near Twenty-fourth, 5-room cottage. Rented for \$18 per mo. Can be had for \$1000 cash, \$25 per mo.

SANTA FE TRACT SNAP.

\$2250—Good house, 6 rooms and bath, 40 ft. lot bet. Grove and Shattuck, ar. Fifty-fourth st. Ought to bring \$3750. \$2000 flat mtg. can remain. See it and make offer.

A FUTURE BUSINESS LOT.

\$4000—A business lot, 50x100, with a good 5-room home until you want to build stores like the ones adjoining. At the junction of Key Route and main carline. This is good and can sell on terms.

CLAREMONT ACREAGE.

\$4000—Snap in 2 1/2 acres near the Claremont Hotel; good for small dairy now, and rapidly increasing in value.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway

SURE AND QUICK PROFITS

A wide-open opportunity in city property that offers a rare combination of safety and big and quick profits.

We have for sale 215 feet of Oakland. We can produce figures to show that this business property that cannot be surpassed in present, low cost or in prospects. It is only seven blocks from 14th and Broadway. It is right across the street from a property recently secured for transportation improvements costing a million. This gives this property the certainty of quick sale at a big advance. Come in and let us tell you about it.

WAGNER & PUGH

414 14TH ST., OAKLAND; PHONE LAKESIDE 414.

OPEN for inspection Sunday, 2 p. m.

Beautiful 5-room cement bungalow, nearly completed, 40-foot lot; trees, fireplace, bookcase, writing desk, china cabinet, buffet, cabinet kitchen, everything you can desire, yet the location is really the charming feature. East 14th st., just west of Lincoln; take Diamond car. Price, \$2900; very easy terms.

Another 5-room bungalow, \$2750, and one of 4 rooms, \$1850.

HEWITT DAVENPORT, Owner, Oakland 1794.

A choice piece of downtown income property close to Broadway; concrete building; leased for \$120 per month; net \$15,000 for quick sale; \$3500 balance mortgage. Box 1794, Tribune.

Almost Finished

5-room cement bungalow with large porch and pergola adjoining, attractive in every respect, with a most convenient arrangement, hardwood floors, large fireplace, beautiful buffet and bookcases and sunken beam ceiling; breakfast nook off kitchen. This is a bungalow of distinction. Lot is 40x100, get out in trees. Located in Claremont, two blocks to San Francisco and local transportation; if purchased now you may select the interior decorations. Cheap at \$3050. Write for terms. Box 243, Tribune.

SLAUGHTER—6-room house and 10 lots on Delaware st., Oakland, for only \$2900; quality work; \$5000; leaving no doubt sell at once; want \$1600 cash; no agents or brokers. Owner, 5199 Mont-gomery st.

Column 17

REAL ESTATE

Auto Snaps

1912 model Chalmers "26," 5-passenger; self-starter, complete, good condition, \$700.

1912 Amplex, 7-passenger, cost \$4000; too large a car for owner, run but 5000 miles, self-starter, good condition. Like new, fine equipment, including two spare tires on demountable rims, a bargain at \$1000.

1911 Oldsmobile, special, in fine condition; complete equipment with electric lights, either as 6 or 7-passenger, \$800.

Rebuilt Cadillac at standard prices.

DON LEE

2265 Broadway

A. B. C. Auto Sales Co.

346 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco.

Alco. 1912.....\$1250

E. M. P. 29, 1912.....\$500

Jackson, 1910.....\$350

Landstet, 5-passenger.....\$50

Franklin, 5-passenger.....\$50

Ford, 5-passenger, 1912.....\$400

Ford, 5-passenger, 1914.....\$400

We have a big demonstration for used cars. Bring yours in and we will get the money for you.

Auto Bargains

Apperson 5-passenger, 45 H. P.; first-class condition; only run 5000 miles, new overdrive tires. See this.

Buck Roadster, Model 17; thoroughly overhauled and painted in perfect order; a snap.

Model V National Coupe, electric lighted and started; run 1000 miles; like new.

National-Apperson Co.

287 Twelfth st.

REBUILT CARS AT STANDARD PRICES.

F. R. PAGEOL.

345 E. 12th st., Oakland.

Phone Broadway 414.

REBUILT CARS AT STANDARD PRICES.

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Column 18

REAL ESTATE

Big Foreclosure Bargain

New cement 7-room house with sleeping porch and every convenience; garage and lot 95 feet front, commanding a grand view. Was sold for nearly \$5000, but present owner, who foreclosed, simply wants his money back and you can buy it for \$3000.

Piedmont Corner Sacrificed

One of the finest view-corners in Upper Piedmont, 13x128, with 8-room house, not new, but comfortable; near cars and park. Reduced from \$10,000 to \$6000, which is \$4750 per foot for the ground with no allowance for improvements. Opposite corner sold for \$100 per foot. \$2000 will handle it.

Near the Lake Home

In the most popular section for high-class homes; built by the owner for his home, but circumstances necessitate his leaving Oakland. Beautiful 8-room

ing porch, breakfast room, terrace, sunken center parlor; big lot; cement garage for two cars; chauffeur's room and imbedded gasoline tank and pump. Price and terms on personal application only.

I make city and country loans on real estate in any amount.

Geo. W. Austin

1422-1424 BROADWAY, AT 14TH ST.

SYNDICATE BLDG.

SPECIALS

ADAMS POINT AND PIEDMONT

REBUILT CARS AT STANDARD PRICES.

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OAKLAND ALLURING AS INVESTMENT FIELD

BUILDING IS UP TO HIGH AVERAGE

At the close of the autumn season and with many large public and private improvements under way, Oakland causes a field for real estate and other investments is more alluring than ever before in its history.

There is no end of factors contributing to a happy state of affairs. Mercantile

and business conditions here are better than those of any other city on the coast. Building progress in Oakland causes the older inhabitants to marvel at the city that was. By the end of the year almost a score of fine buildings, including hotels, will have been erected within twelve months. Oakland as a steam railway and electric train and street car center has attained great importance. Transportation facilities have an incalculable bearing on the city's future.

Rain has been welcomed by the realty dealer, and even the builder, although while storms are in progress. Apparently there was little variation in the number and cost of building for the number of deeds filed during last week's precipitation, however.

The value of the week's building contracts, as shown in the record of permits issued, reached a total of \$151,883. The largest permit was for the new four-story Odd Fellows Hall at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Franklin streets. The cost is given in the application as \$15,740, but will run close to the \$100,000.

Numerous building projects during the year have kept downtown real estate values on a firm basis. Many choice building sites have changed hands in connection with construction enterprises, and the improvement of sites formerly occupied by old wooden business or residence structures has extended the zone of high-priced realty.

Construction of a seven-story hotel on the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Harrison streets is contemplated by the Coit investment company, which has secured a number of apartment houses in this city. The site is owned by that company. It is expected that work on the structure, opposite the Hotel Oakland, will begin before the close of winter. The Myers & White seven-story hotel is nearing completion one block away, at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Webster streets. A new apartment house construction east of Broadway has been shown during the past year.

Negotiations began during the week which will result in the improvement of the southeast corner of Fifteenth street and Broadway by the erection of a tall, modern building. The property, which is owned by W. V. Wither of Newman, Stanislaus county, is now improved with a four-story frame building. The negotiations will determine whether the owner or a lease, or both, will own the new structure. Wither came up from Newman last week to discuss the deal with interested parties.

Another costly and artistic church is to be added to the many which have made Oakland famous. The edifice, for which a \$50,000 fund is now being raised by Plymouth Congregational church, is to be reared at Laurel and Piedmont avenues, and will be an architectural ornament to the city.

A new \$50,000 church is also planned by the Methodist Episcopal church, South, congregation at the northwest corner of Telegraph avenue and Thirty-seventh street, a few blocks from Plymouth Congregational.

The six-story, class A Dalziel building, on Fifteenth street, between San Pablo avenue and Clay street, which has just been completed, while not a skyscraper, is one of the largest office buildings in Oakland, containing 135 offices. It is of fireproof construction throughout, all the walls and floors being of concrete, reinforced with steel. It is finished in oak and is completely equipped for physicians and dentists. Several physicians of Oakland have already moved into the building, including Dr. John Louis Love, Dr. Howard G. Thomas, Dr. Wm. S. Kuder, Dr. J. D. Ball, Dr. E. S. May, Dr. E. A. Majors, Dr. J. L. Milton, Dr. Charles L. Morey, Dr. A. F. Maine, Dr. J. P. Maher, Dr. James H. Pond and Dr. W. H. Watkins.

The building has been completed in the second time of a little over six months. It is one of the handsomest and most substantial improvements in the new retail section. Another large building soon to arise in this district is the seven-story Friedman building at Sixteenth and Clay. Many leading retail firms are now negotiating for leases in the new section bounded by Fourteenth, Clay, Sixteenth and San Pablo.

GETS WEALTH AND WILL BE CHARITABLE

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Bernice Jones of this city, wife of an engineer on the Panama canal, has just received word of an inheritance of a big fortune from her mother, Mrs. Harriet of Portsmouth, Eng.

She says she is glad she did not have the money when she was a girl, for then she would not have been certain that her friends loved her for herself alone, and she added that no millionaire in the world could be as good a husband as her father.

Her first use of the fortune will be to bring her back home, and then she will establish a foundation for worthy old people who have children to support.

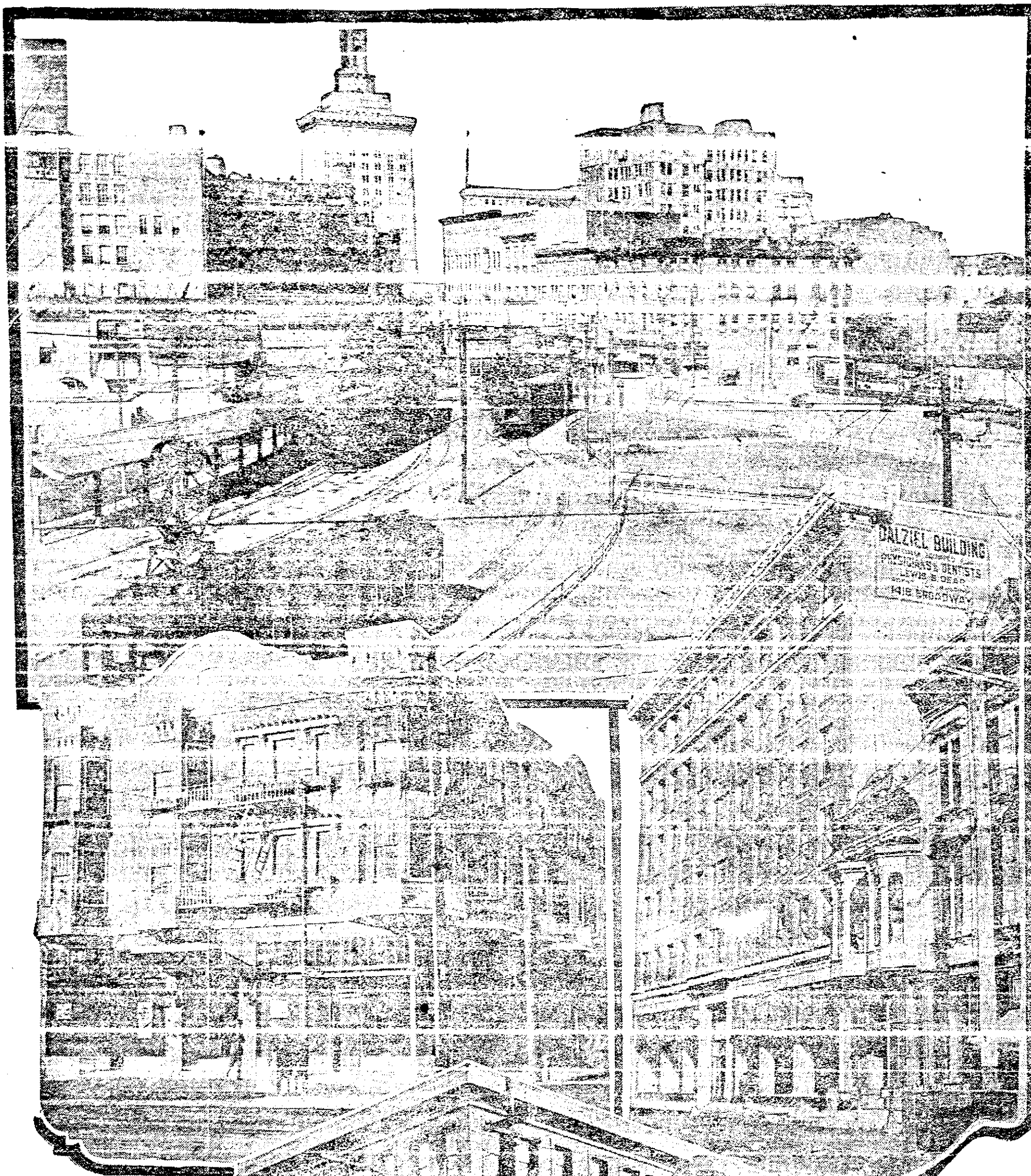
An orphanage for children of her church.

New church building as a gift to her pastor.

Establishment of a fund, whose interest will be available for all worthy charities, under the direction of a committee of friends to divide the fund equally among various city institutions.

RAILWAY STATION SITE IS IDEAL

The accompanying photograph shows the close proximity to the city hall and retail district of the proposed site for a union station for electric trains and street cars. The location is the block bounded by Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Franklin and Webster streets. Middle pictures (left) new apartment house at the southwest corner of Twenty-fifth street and Telegraph avenue, and newly-completed Dalziel building on Fifteenth street, near Clay. Lower—Spelman hotel and store building, northeast corner Twenty-fifth street and Telegraph avenue.



WEEK'S DOINGS IN REALTY MARKET

Report Compiled for County of Alameda Shows Large Transactions.

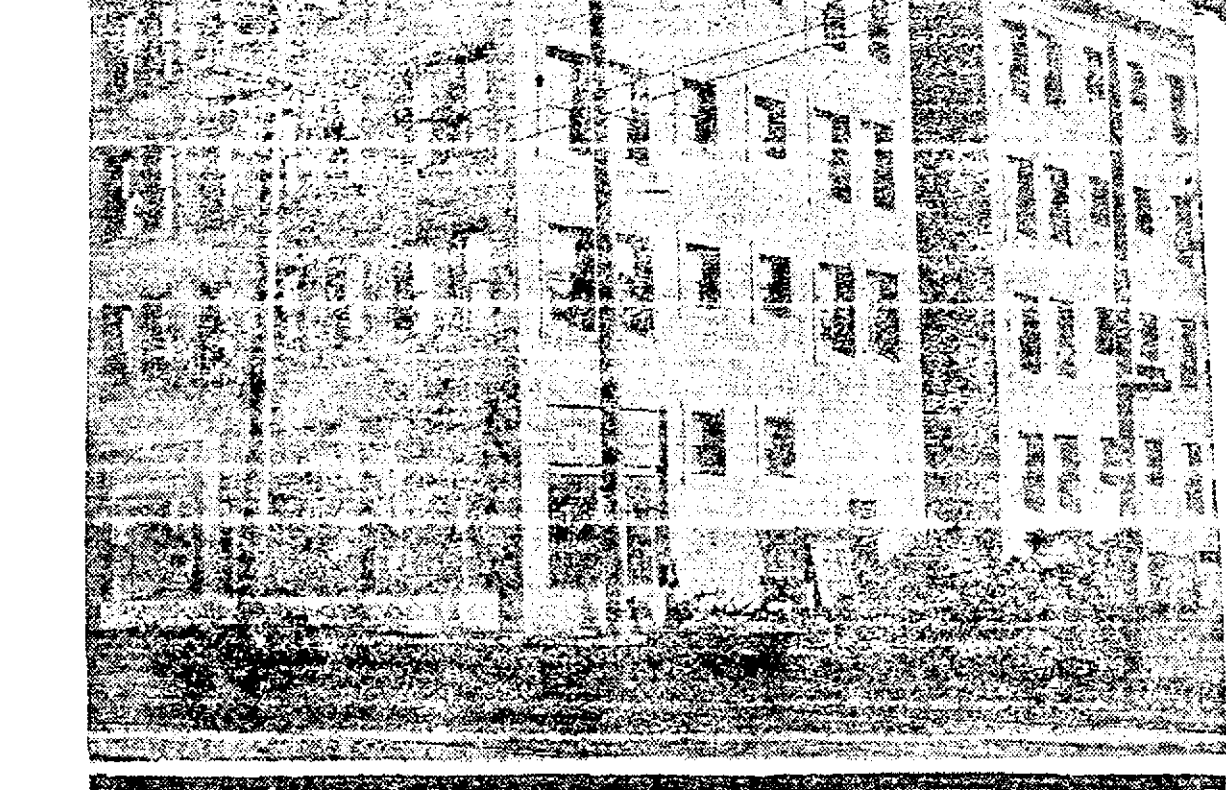
The weekly report of real estate transactions in the county of Alameda, compiled by George W. Austin, for the week ending November 15, follows:

Transfers—	
Total number	323
Daily average	54
Total value	1,000,000
Daily average	181,818
Number of Bank	119
Number of Private	204
Total number	323
Daily average	54
Amount of Bank	\$108,572.29
Amount of Private	\$135,127.29
Total amount	\$243,700.00
Mortgages—	
Number of Bank	19
Number of Private	60
Total number	79
Amount of Bank	\$56,450.00
Amount of Private	\$25,207.75
Total amount	\$81,657.75
Reconveyances of Trust Deeds—	
Number of Bank	19
Number of Private	20
Total number	39
Amount of Bank	\$43,450.00
Amount of Private	\$28,207.75
Total amount	\$71,657.75
Release of Mortgages—	
Number of Bank	14
Number of Private	35
Total number	49
Amount of Bank	\$75,742.46
Amount of Private	\$155,753.62
Total amount	\$231,500.00

"TUMOR" IS FOUND TO BE BIG COIL OF HAIR

MARSHFIELD, Wis., Nov. 22.—When physicians cut into the stomach of a woman, a tumor was found which was a coil of hair.

Watson is supposed to have eaten the hair while she was suffering from typhoid fever.



BOSTON PAPER NAMES BENEFITS OF PIEDMONT PARK ART GALLERY

Oakland is famed throughout the country for many attractions, and now a Boston publication, the Christian Science Monitor, has given its readers an idea of the benefits derived by this city and the University of California from the F. C. Havens art gallery in Piedmont Park. The Monitor is a daily newspaper, and has a large circulation, which guarantees that this bit of publicity will be of value to Oakland. The article, though brief, is

and their surroundings, furnishings and adornments.

"For an individual to devote his artistic taste many years and three-quarters of a million dollars to collecting art treasures from various lands, then turn them over to the public is the unique experience had by Oakland. The gallery is within easy reach of the University of California, located at Berkeley, and thousands of students at that institution are numbered among its

DOWNTOWN MEN DISCUSS LOANS

Discrimination Against South-of-Ninth District Is Charged

The alleged inability of property owners in the district south of Ninth street to borrow money for improvements with the ease that loans are obtained in some other sections of the city was discussed at last week's meeting of the Downtown Association. It was set forth that with the completion of the quay wall and the nearness of this section to the shipping district demands were being made for new buildings but lack of sufficient financial aid prevented their immediate erection. Plans for three costly structures in that section are in preparation and loans may be arranged before the end of the year.

A communication was received from the railroad commission of the State announcing receipt of the complaint against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railway to direct the company to lay and operate tracks upon the Washington street extension between Fourteenth and San Pablo avenues. No time has as yet been set for the hearing.

SHE HAD BLUE EYES; ALSO NOT BARMY

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—"She had big blue eyes, she was the only beautiful one I ever got from Albert Phillips," Rochester, N. Y., of a girl he saw left with his back to him, according to him.

UNION DEPOT IS GREAT NEED

Oakland has electric train and street-car systems that rank among the best in the west, but is still without a union station to facilitate the handling of their traffic.

Oakland has a site for a depot of this kind which couldn't be more convenient

Oakland has a magnificent history, the Hotel Oakland, but it is now at a disadvantage in having between it and the center of the retail district a barrier in the shape of a block of unimproved railroad property, on which is located a small frame depot used by one company only.

Improvement of this property by the erection of a large central station would accommodate the Southern Pacific electric trains, the Alameda mole, and Sixteenth-street station.

It would, usually be called upon, eventually, to take care of the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern trains, and those of the Ker Route. It would accommodate the many street-car lines, which could easily be brought to this common center.

A city no larger than Nashville, Tenn., has a union trolley station, and the residents of that city have found it so convenient that they would never think of going back to the old haphazard transfer method.

Now that the heavy winter rains have begun in California, Oaklanders realize more than ever the need of a building where all street-car travelers may find shelter.

Passengers could be landed within a block of the shopping district. If a union station were erected at Fourteenth and Franklin, and within easy reach of the theaters. Their downtown business or pleasures ended, they would find the central station a dry place in which to wait for a car in winter, and a comfortable place in which to wait at any season of the year, although the waits would not necessarily be long.

The advantages of such a building are many, and are realized by those who are working to make it a reality.

The movement to erect the structure has begun in earnest, and Oakland business men have shown a desire to encourage the project by taking steps to guarantee the tenancy by mercantile concerns or portions of the building not used for railway purposes.

REALTY SYNDICATE OPENS NEW OFFICE

Branch Established at Fortieth Street and Shafter Avenue.

Recognizing the growing importance of the district in the vicinity of the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern railway terminus at Fortieth street and Shafter avenue, The Realty Syndicate has opened at Fortieth and Opal streets a permanent branch office to be known as the "Central Oakland Branch" of its real estate department.

The syndicate has rented and fully equipped a commodious office in the Morse Building, recently erected on a strategic corner beside the electric line's depot. A special exploitation of the entire Central Oakland section will be made through this branch, and an up-to-date renting department will be installed.

The greater portion of Central Oakland was owned and has been marketed by The Realty Syndicate.

The establishment of the Oakland and Antioch terminus at Fortieth street and Shafter avenue and its recent traffic arrangement with the Western Pacific, have given a decided impetus to property values and building operations.

Speaking of the new move of his company, Sales Manager P. W. Morehouse said:

"The establishment of this branch is in keeping with our policy of being in intimate touch with those districts showing exceptional possibilities. I believe the outlook for Central Oakland warrants the opening of this office and justifies us in concentrating our attention more closely upon our holdings in that district."

LABORER LUCKY AS REALTY OPERATOR

He Was Lucky in Making His Investment in Richmond.

RICHMOND, Nov. 23.—How increases in value of local real estate have grown within a few years is shown in the luck of A. Coccolletto, a laborer of San Francisco. Who is now completing and who has just leased for a long term of years a new business block on Eleventh street just north of Macdonald avenue.

Coccolletto's street was once a poor street. He paid for a few hundred dollars. He paid up his installments and cleared his lot. In the meantime the Macdonald avenue business district built up so that he was able to go to the Italian Bank of San Francisco and borrow enough money to erect the building. He will now be able to live comfortably off his rentals in addition to meeting the payments on his loan.

Edgar Lee of Richmond this week sold to Randolph S. Williamson of Seattle two lots and a one-story brick garage building, which he had bought for \$12,500 cash. The structure was built especially for an automobile company which moved its plant and business to this city a short time ago.

REALTY BROKER HAS NO RIGHT TO DEPOSIT

We are often asked to what extent does an agent share in any deposit forfeited by a client. In discussing the question, The Obvious answer is: To no extent whatever. The agent is not concerned in and has no interest in the deposit. The agent's commission contract contains a stipulation in this regard. The agent's claim for compensation is in accordance with his commission contract. The putting up of a cash deposit is usually assumed to fulfill the conditions of the purchase agreement, and the agent is not concerned with the depositing and receipt of the cash. The agent is not concerned with the depositing and receipt of the cash. The agent is not concerned with the depositing and receipt of the cash.

Its reports show generally, however, that Oakland is ahead of many large cities in monthly cost and also in the percentage of gain over the corresponding month of the previous year.

major times in the Construction News.

Its reports show generally, however, that Oakland is ahead of many large cities in monthly cost and also in the percentage of gain over the corresponding month of the previous year.

For last month Los Angeles is credited with the New York with a loss of 45 per cent, Philadelphia with 21, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Buffalo, St. Louis, St. Paul, Baltimore, Portland, Ore., Washington, D. C. and other cities are included in the last column.

Oakland not only outdistanced these in percentage of gain, but passed the following in amount of cost for the month of October last: Rochester, Baltimore, Portland, Ore., Washington, D. C., Indianapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Mo., Memphis, Salt Lake City, Spokane and a long list of others.

On account of the increase in automobile traffic, it has been deemed necessary to adopt a new specification of straight two-course work on some of the streets, where traffic is heaviest, and that to be done during the coming summer season.

During the year 1912-13 the campaign of surface oiling of waterbound macadam streets was continued. About 19 miles were surface oiled at a cost of about \$25,000 to the city. The saving to the city by gasolining and oiling and repaving will amount to at least \$8,000, besides giving the people a better street.

The new sidewalk ordinance (No. 55 N. C.), requiring a permit for construction of all sidewalks, a deposit of \$200 to guarantee the work done, and the removal of all defects for one year, was also cited as a step in the advancement of improvements in really holdings.

THE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535

Santa Fe and Standard Oil Are Making Extensions to Plants.

RICHMOND, Nov. 22.—As another one of its preliminary steps toward enlargement to its local railroad freight yards, the addition of 12 switching tracks, to make care of increased freight business, which will be handled here with the completion of the double tracking of the company's main line between this city and Jackson next year, the Southern Railway has begun a section grade at work tearing up the old street car line extending a mile between McDonald and Standard avenues and running parallel to the main line tracks.

The track has been abandoned by the street car company for a new line which was built for it by the railroad over Washington avenue. Dirt from the grading has been thrown away and the section grade that is being made to the embankment which carries the main line track out of the local terminal yards above the South-eastern Pacific main line to San Pablo. This embankment will carry an additional track when the present filling is completed. Throughout the right of way of the railroad company between this city and Jackson grading camps have been established and cuts and fills are being widened for the second track that is to follow.

BUILD MORE STILLS.
The Standard Oil Company has commenced the work of constructing five additional refining stills at its local plant, which, when completed, will mean an increase in the capacity of its local plant. Work is also being completed on another unit of the acid plant and 10 new tanks of 50,000 barrels capacity each in the tank field, which is maintained on the hillside above the main refinery. It is expected that these additions will be completing to make even larger improvements to the local refinery in view of the war, which it has declared upon the American Petroleum Institute. The American subsidiary of the Rothschild European oil interests, which have decided to enter the market for oil in the Gulf of Mexico coast. The new company has already established its plant at Martinez.

Street work in various sections of the city has practically all been completed and accepted by the city superintendent of streets office. A number of contracts for the paving of a number of streets (all

Building during the past week, while more quiet than that of the previous three weeks, is well up to the average, with the total cost of new buildings estimated at \$15,000.

A black and white photograph of a large, multi-story building, likely a school or institutional structure, with a prominent central entrance and many windows. The building is surrounded by a fence and some trees. The photo is mounted on a page with decorative borders.

PERSPECTIVE OF HOTEL TO BE ERECTED AT FOURTH AND WASHINGTON

Hotel building has been general throughout the business district of Oakland since 1927 with the exception of the region south of Seventh street. The need of a modern hotelery in this locality has been realized and a large three-story structure is being planned for erection on the southwest corner of Washington and Fourth streets. Six stories and a hotel lobby will occupy the building. The estimated cost of the building is \$1,000,000. The prices for the building are high and the estimated cost of the building is high. The estimated cost of the building is high. The estimated cost of the building is high.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

The general plan for street pavement and lighting is, however, much broader than that in that an *entire* street work will be done. It is expected by the time of the opening of the Exposition that many streets from Anston way to the south end of Adams street from Ward street to Adams street will have been repaved.

and from Shattuck avenue to University grounds.

Electroliners are advised by Commissioner Turner as follows:

Barrett way from College avenue to Grove street, Addison way from Shattuck street to Third street, Centre street from Main to Grove street, Allison way from Main street to Fulton street.

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Barrett way from College avenue to Grove street, Addison way from Shattuck street to Third street, Centre street from Main to Grove street, Allison way from Main street to Fulton street.

and from Shattuck avenue to University grounds.

year, with exports of goods reaching half a million. Other months preceding this have been marked by similar gains over corresponding months of last year.

Two new apartment buildings are under construction in the north-western part of the city. The first is a four-story building on Grove street between 12th and 13th streets. The second is a four-story building on 12th street between Grove and 13th streets. Both buildings are owned by the same person.

Classification of RMGs.		Permits	Cost
One-story dwellings	10	\$	21,600
One-story dwelling with store	1	2,500	
One-story dwellings	2	730	
Two-story dwellings	2	850	
One-story stores	2		
Four-story brick and steel hall and store building	1	78,740	
One-story brick cabinet shop	1	4,000	
One-story office	1	600	
Garage	1	400	
Truck frames	2		
Alterations, additions and repairs	27	33,050	

Totals.....\$5 \$151,509

The Detailed List:

Odd Fellows Hall Association, four-story brick and steel gas and stove building, corner Eleventh and Franklin streets; \$75,740.

J. F. Carlston, alterations, 4004 Monroe Place; \$18,600.

Schnitzler, Hausman & Edgright, alterations, cabinet shop, northwest corner Sixth and Jackson streets; \$4,000.

Edis film alterations, 417 Eighth street; \$50.

L. Livingston, Marquee, 1109 Webster street; \$100.

Poch was co. alterations, Webster street; \$120.

F. F. Loughner, garage, east side of Washington Avenue, 99 feet north of Park street; \$100.

T. S. Peterson, additional cost to permit No. 2448; \$700.

T. S. Peterson, additional cost to permit No. 2449; \$250.

Jas. T. Oulton, sleeping porch, 517 Sixteenth street; \$127.

L. N. Parlow, one-story store, south side Hamilton street, 169 feet west of Second street; \$250.

M. T. Porter, repairs, 425 Seventh street; \$10.

J. E. Sefton, one-story, six-room dwelling, north side Walnut Avenue 112 feet west of Second street; \$250.

H. H. Baker, additional cost to permit No. 2473; \$500.

C. Helmke, roof repairs, 213 Webster street; \$50.

T. S. Wittchen, roof repairs, 913 Park street; \$100.

Munroe, roof repairs, 854 Twelfth street; \$75.

C. H. Bowles, garage, 421 Adams street; \$100.

Sunset Lumber Co., addition, First and Oak streets; \$413.

Goldberg, Bowen Co. marquees, 477-739 Broadway; \$300.

W. H. Macklinson, one-story store, southwest corner Fifty-first street and Shattuck Avenue; \$500.

A. E. Wigmore, one-story, five-room dwelling, south Forty-ninth street, 155 feet east of Broadway; \$2000.

Karlo Vicky, one-story, five-room dwelling, north side Fifty-ninth street, 205 feet east of Maple; \$500.

W. Williams, garage, 5345 Avalon street; \$100.

Fourteenth street; Fifty-eighth and Broadway street; \$3500.
M. G. Gorman, alterations, 1833
Hundredth and Eighty avenue and Foot
M. C. Gorman, addition, 1833 Eighty
street; \$200.
G. H. Duesler, addition, northeast corner
Second and Grove streets; \$330.
M. G. Stevenson, garage, north side
Walworth; 40 feet north of Pearl street;
\$100.
G. H. Duesler, addition, 273 Thirty-
first street; \$80.
Mary J. Brand, one-story, six-room
dwelling, north side West-side Avenue
avenue, 200 feet south of East One Hun-
dred and Forty-fifth avenue; \$250.
A. C. Hubert, 1928 frame, 100 West
Twenty-second street; \$100.
C. H. Haggart, one-story, three-room
dwelling, north side East Twenty-second
street, 100 feet east of Twenty-first
street; \$100.
Fred Reed Co., one-story office, corner
College avenue and Broadway; \$100.
J. C. Bruce, two-story, six-room dwell-
ing, south side West-fourth avenue;
\$250.
J. C. Bruce, Fifty-second avenue; \$250.
L. B. Bowman, garage, 117 Lake street;
\$200.
Central Market Co., alterations, 51
200 Washington street; \$150.
V. S. Postoffice, Seventeenth and
Broadway, alterations; \$150.
Arthur Hargrave, one-story, six-room
dwelling, north side North 15 feet south
of Fifty-first street; \$170.
John Van Sledren, two-story, eight-room
dwelling, north side Calman; \$200.
Mr. Schut, roof repairs, 1261 Broadway;
\$15.
Mrs. Smith, addition, 1219 Twelfth
street; \$100.
Miss Golester, roof repairs, 617 Cla-
mont street; \$10.
C. B. McDermat, addition, 1702 Eight-
eenth street; \$100.
John H. Clausen, alteration, 222 Vail
worth; \$40.
Matthew Kien, one-story, five-room
dwelling, south side Fifty-fourth street;
\$100.
Continental Building and Loan Assoc-
iation, alterations, 1523 East Twelfth
street; \$100.
J. L. Lorkeman, alterations, 1027 Har-
rison street; \$20.
L. Berovich, alterations, southwest
corner Second and Broadway; \$124.
J. L. Berovich, Castro, addition, 1938 Bridge
avenue; \$40.
R. K. Larsen, one-story, five-room
dwelling, north side Elmwood avenue, 40
feet south of Fruitvale; \$150.
R. K. Larsen, one-story, five-room
dwelling west side Elmwood avenue, 40
feet south of Fruitvale; \$150.
Marcel Phillips, one-story, five-room
dwelling, north side East Nineteenth
street, 100 feet east of Eighteenth ave-
nue; \$100.
Fred Ecker, alterations (garage) 31
Fifth street; \$15.
H. Head, garage, 451 Thirty-first
street; \$50.
H. N. Turrell, one-story, five-room
dwelling, north side Broadway, 217 feet
south of Fifth; \$220.
John W. Palmer, one-story, five-room
dwelling, west side Cole street, 120 feet
north of West; \$250.
M. H. Baker, brick frame, 5703
Broadway; \$100.

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 22.—"Oh, Ed," called a friend to Edwin Falk, a grocer, as he drove along the street.

When he did his horse had disappeared. Falk was too astonished to move for an instant and then heard a splashing of water.

The horse was lamen through the past form of an abandoned well and it took 20 men 15 minutes to get the horse from the hole which is 15 feet deep.

WINSTEAD, Conn., Nov. 22.—For 22 years Mrs. Clara H. Kilpatrick, of Nor-

money in divorce proceedings here. Mrs. Kilpatrick testified that she was married first to Edmund Kilpatrick, of Camden, N. J., but never lived with him, as he could not support her.

Judge Curtis granted a decree to Mrs. Kilpatrick on the ground of desertion.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Since the inauguration of the parcel post system all sorts of curious "mail" have been sent and delivered through the postoffice.

[illegible]

WORKMAN INHERITS FORTUNE

Heaven, formerly a farm laborer, inherited \$1,000,000 and bought a 50-acre estate in Breconshire, where he once captured.

OVERCOATS

For
Boys AND GirlsSPECIALLY PRICED!
AUTO AND CONVERTIBLE
COLLAR COATSOf all-wool fabrics.
Ages 2 1/2 to 10 Yrs. \$3.95

GIRLS' NORFOLK O'COATS

Neatly Tailored.
Ages 2 1/2 to 8 Yrs. \$4.95

BOYS' STORM O'COATS

Heavy and Durable.
Ages 6 to 16 Yrs. \$4.95

BOYS' NOVELTY O'COATS

PRETTY PATTERNS AND STYLES,
\$6.95 TO \$10.00Money-Back Smith
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS
2-N Green Trading Stamps Free With Every PurchaseCLAIMS PART OF
MINE'S OUTPUTDemands Share From Pacific
Quicksilver Company
Holdings.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Laying claim to one-fourth of the output of the Aureochea quicksilver mine, in Fresno county, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Northern, executrix of the will of E. F. Northern, deceased, has filed suit in the Superior Court to recover \$2630 from the Pacific Quicksilver Company.

The plaintiff alleges that on the 23d of September, 1911, the Mercury Mining and Development Company, which corporation was the owner of the mine named in the complaint, entered into an agreement with S. D. Chittenden, whereby it agreed to sell him the mine for \$50,000, to be paid within 25 months; that Chittenden should take immediate possession and that during the life of the agreement pay the Mercury Company 25 per cent of the gross output of the mine.

Thereafter Chittenden sold all his rights in the contract to the Pacific Quicksilver Company, having its principal place of business in this city, which company, it is alleged, has extracted quicksilver from the mine to the value of \$40,000, but has refused to pay the 25 per cent as agreed upon; that April 23, 1912, the Mercury Company transferred its mining claims to E. F. Northern, who died last June. Mrs. Northern, as executrix under the will now brings suit, by her attorney, H. A. Gabriel.

TO CHECK SPEED
OF MAIL TRUCKS

Government and New York Aldermen Clash Over Rights Through Streets.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The right of the United States government to operate its mail trucks in city streets regardless of speed restrictions that may be prescribed by the board of aldermen was defended yesterday by Joseph Stewart, second assistant postmaster general, before a committee of the United States senate appointed to consider an ordinance withdrawing the mail truck from the class of vehicles exempt from speed control. Between persons have been killed here this year by mail carrying automobiles.

"Any interference resulting from the changes you proposed to make would interfere with the business of the United States," Mr. Stewart told the committee. "I shall continue to transport the mail through the streets of this city in accordance with what I consider to be my duty and the rights of the United States. The streets are made up of the United States and they may be used by the government to transport its mails."

DR. WHITE WILL SPEAK
TO EPWORTH LEAGUES

At the quarterly rally of the Epworth League Alliance of Alameda county to be held Saturday afternoon, December 6, in Klunkner Hall, at 14th street and San Pablo avenue, Rev. George W. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, will deliver an address upon "Armaments." The rally will open with song service to be followed by a debate upon the subject "That is that the department of recreation and culture can be more effectively conducted by the department of spiritual work, helping young people."

The affirmative side will be represented by the First Methodist Episcopal Church League of Alameda county, while the negative side will be presented by the College Avenue League of Berkeley. The debate will precede departmental conference under the leadership of Alliance officers. There will also be a fellowship meeting and supper. In the evening there will be a Mount Hermon social hour and the awarding of the banner for the best record of attendance at weekly meetings and rallies.

The members of the Epworth League Alliance of Alameda county will be the guests of Golden Gate League of this city.

COLORED HOME TO HOLD
ANNUAL "DONATION DAY"

The annual "Donation Day" for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored People will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 1232 Eighth street. On that day donations of cash, provisions, clothes and other necessities will be received at 1232 Eighth street. A committee of women headed by the president of the home, Mrs. J. Shore, are handling the details of the affair. Each year a day is set upon which articles are contributed to the home for its maintenance, there being no other means for its upkeep. The public is invited to contribute, either on Wednesday or any other day. The home, which is at Bedford Park, East Oakland, is open for inspection. Other officers include: President, Mrs. J. Shore; Mrs. M. J. Grates, financial secretary; Mrs. Mattie Jones, literary secretary; Mrs. M. J. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. M. J. Nall, Mrs. M. J. Starr and Mrs. Smith constitute the executive committee.

On Thursday evening a promenade will be given at Central Hall, Twelfth street, near Broadway. A musical program will be rendered.

SCIENTIST TO LEAVE
HIS BODY TO SCIENCE

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Professor Eli Metchnikoff, the world's leading bacteriologist and director of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, has willed his body, when he dies to scientists, whom he gives permission to do what they like with it. This was confessed by Metchnikoff today.

"I insist, however," he added, "that my remains must be interred in the cemetery nearest to the Pasteur Institute. I expressly stipulate in my will that my body must not be carried any farther from my home than the Montparnasse here."

Metchnikoff said he was continually receiving offers from the United States, England and Germany, but he determined the only change he ever made would be from the grave.

Store will be closed next Thursday,
the twenty-seventh, Thanksgiving Day

JACKSON'S

Our all-auto truck system insures
prompt, safe delivery of all holiday gifts

Jackson's first 1913 holiday special a dainty desk

One of about fifty styles shown on our mezzanine floor
A Christmas gift that would greatly please any young lady

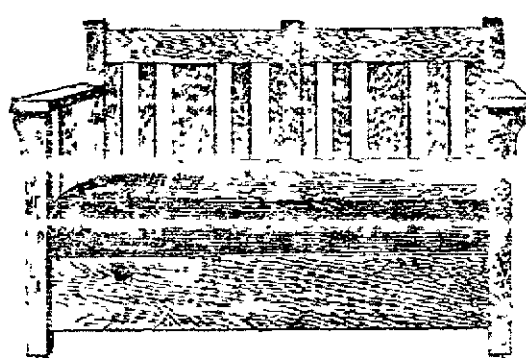
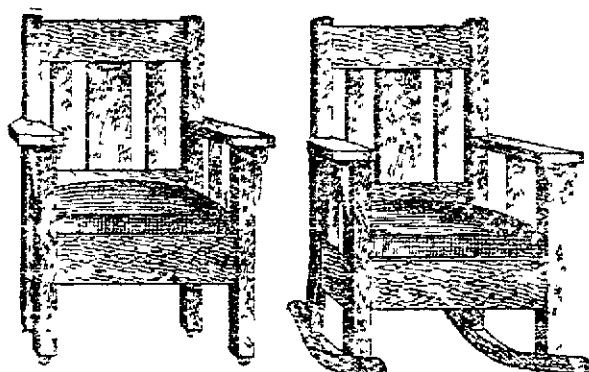
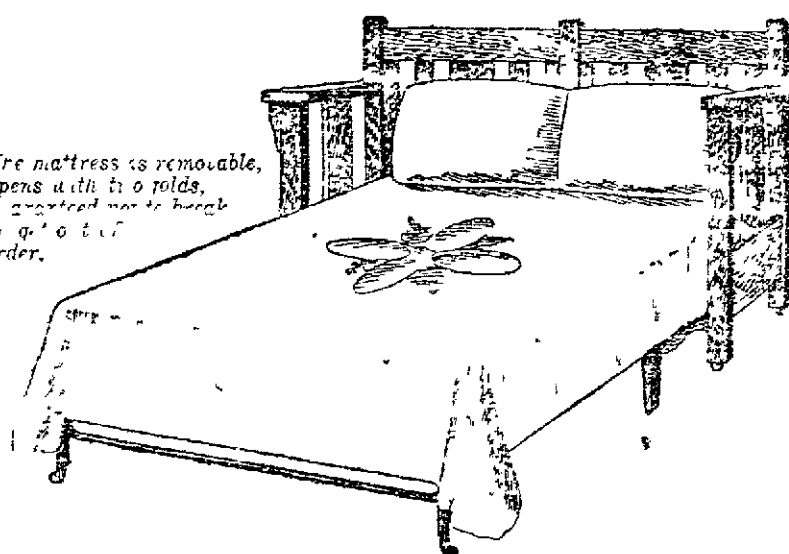
These desks are shown in two styles, one with plain top and without knobs on drawers, and the other with knobs and little raise around top as illustrated. They are made of solid oak 22-inch drop lid drawer below rigid construction, finished in golden oak fumed, and dark mahogany. Just 24 of these to be sold.

Our gift section is on the main and mezzanine floors

Jackson's easy payment, dignified credit plan applies on all Christmas goods. This enables most people to give something better than a possible if forced to pay all cash

Furniture is becoming more popular every year for Christmas presents. It is such an easy matter to

is nothing you can buy in way of a gift that makes as big a showing for the money as furniture.

The Duofold bed, \$47.50
\$5.00 on delivery; \$5.00 monthChair \$15.00. Rocker \$16.50
Terms as above, \$2.00 each, \$2.00 monthThe mattress is removable,
opens with two folds,
is covered with heavy
cotton cloth
order.Apartment set
Duofold sofa bedwith cotton mattress
chair and rockerExactly as illustrated \$79.00 Terms,
\$8.00 cash
\$7.50 month

Sofa bed

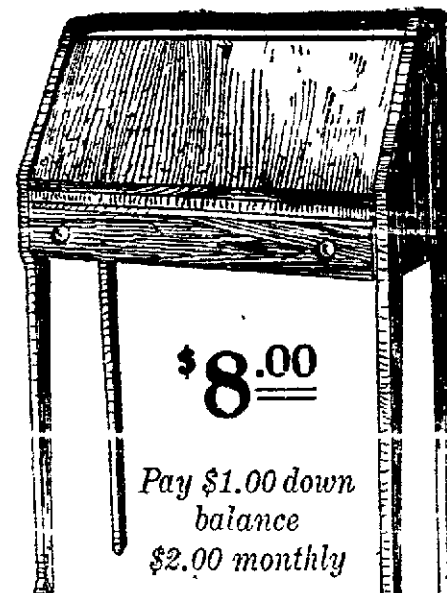
This is a modern design Duofold Sofa Bed—when closed looks like and takes up no more room than an ordinary sofa—only five feet wide when closed. We call attention to the heavy frame and rigid construction; also the style, the frame is solid oak quarter-sawn; nut brown fumed finish, covered with Spanish imperial, a guaranteed substitute for leather; looks just like it and will wear almost as well.

Chair and rocker

The Chair and Rocker match the Sofa Bed—they also have heavy solid oak frames, quarter-sawn, fumed finish. They are great, big, easy Chairs—good style, broad arms, wide back, heavy posts, full box seat securely fastened to frame, upholstered in Spanish imperial, same as sofa. It's a guaranteed substitute for leather and looks just like it.

Showing bed open

These beds fold straight out from the wall, inside frame and spring is of tempered steel—folds twice and is easily adjusted; guaranteed not to get out of order; you sleep on a regular spring and mattress instead of the cushions; also makes a headboard for the pillows. The mattress is a sanitary cotton, is removable and has a good, serviceable tick.



\$8.00

Pay \$1.00 down
balance
\$2.00 monthlySnaps offered
on third floorCarpet, Rug, Linoleum, Drapery
and Bedding department.

Couch covers

75 of these offered, good grade of tapestry in greens, reds and browns 60 inches wide, full regulation length

Special, Monday
and Tuesday, each \$1.25250 Sample pieces
of Damask

Brocades and velours. Fine for upholstering, also for making fancy sofa pillows and cushions. The are the popular size 24 inches square, divided in two lots

Sale Monday and Tuesday, each

55c and 85c

Bed pillows

200 pillows in this lot. Good grade of clean sanitary feathers, odorless and dustless; full regulation size, in a variety of beautiful coverings.

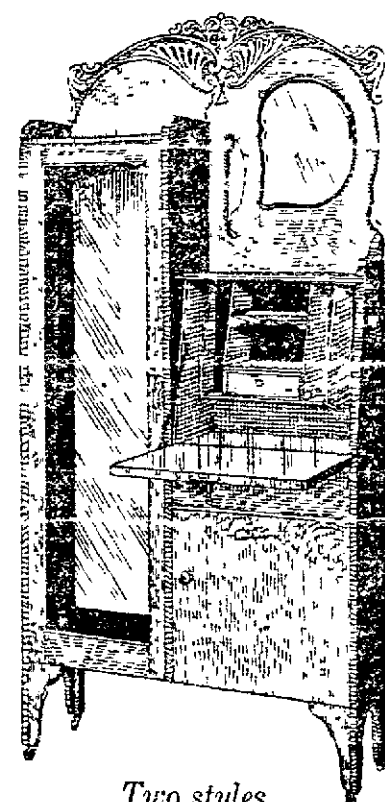
Sale Monday and
Tuesday, each 85cAxminster rugs
room size, 9x12 feet

Just the thing for library, living room or dining room, fine patterns, Oriental and floral, all worsted, high pile rugs Third Floor.

\$2.00 cash
\$1.00 a week \$19Combination book case and
writing desk\$2 down \$17.50
\$2 month

Just what a combination Book Case and Writing Desk is. There is a large space on one side, enclosed with glass door, adjustable shelves for books. On the other side is a drop-lid desk for writing and a closed cabinet below, as illustrated. Shelves and mirror on top for arranging bric-a-brac. It really is two pieces of furniture in one.

We have twelve of these cases, six in golden and six in early English. They are solid oak and the cabinet work is of the best. The mirror in the back is a French plate. See them on main floor.

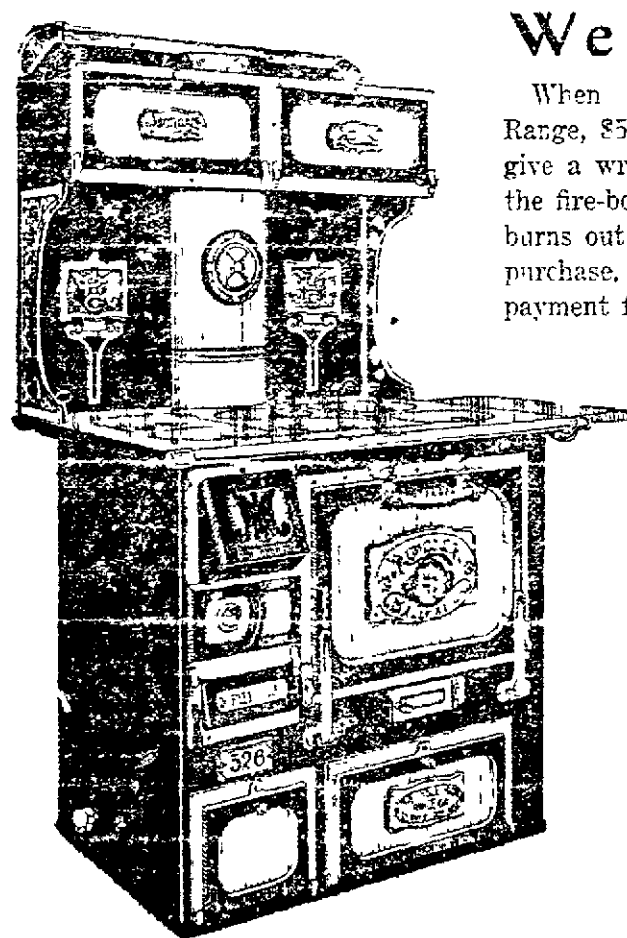
Two styles
offered

We assume all risk

When we sell a Monarch Malleable Range, \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month, give a written guarantee to replace free the fire-box or any part that cracks or burns out within five years from date of purchase, and take your old stove in part payment for new, allowing all it's worth.

Monarch
Malleable

Ranges make splendid Christmas gifts. Some of you boys who live at home could not choose anything better for mother. Just look into the matter and see if she has been using an old out-of-date stove all these years. If so, order a Monarch for her—you'll feel better for it.

It's a pleasure to cook
on a MonarchDignified
Credit

JACKSON'S

CLAY
BANKING
OAKLAND

FINDS 12 IN 100

MENTAL UNUSUALS

Starting Report of Bureau of
Education Urges Adopting
Special Classification.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—With the statement that 12 children in every 100 in the public schools are "mentally unusual," Dr. Arnold Gossett, in a conclusion published today by the

United States Bureau of Education, urges the adoption of a special classification for children in the schools of the country. The necessity for such classification and the creation of special classes and forms of education, Dr. Gossett insists, is made necessary by the remarkable diversity in the character, antecedents, religion and home influence of the children. "Take an ordinary first grade with an enrollment of 100," he says. "Among this number we may expect to find at least one child feeble-minded, one child who stutters, two extremely anaemic, a badly spoiled child, another badly-mannered, one who is a little bit of a trouble-maker, and still another morally weak. There will be one 'negative' child—passive, colorless, one over-sensitive, nervous child, one superlatively precocious child, another distinctly superior—eager, ardent, imaginative, sociable."

On some of these children there is no better disposition than prompt assignment to a special class, the special class method having been put into successful operation for 13 different types of children. But even the special classes—particularly the so-called ungraded classes for backward children that have been established in our large cities—are greatly in need of reorganization.

TO UNITE PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Charles and Frida Lewis, aged 19 and 17 respectively, who were married via the telephone route at San Rafael and subsequently were separated through marital proceedings here, are anxious to go to housekeeping once more. Because he swore that he was 21 and his bride 18 Lewis was prosecuted for perjury in Marin county, but when Mrs. Lewis testified in his favor and begged that he be set free the case was dismissed. Today the couple appeared arm in arm before Judge Van Nostrand, the first who annulled their marriage. They wanted the annulment set aside and protested that they loved one another so dearly that they could not stand separation. The court looked kindly on their plea and instructed Lewis that if he could obtain the consent of his bride and her guardian, the

and if the expectations of the officers of the company are realized, electric trolley cars will be in operation beneath the river within two years. The promoters of the project are the same men who attempted the building of such a tunnel several years ago. The charter is practically the renewal of their old franchise, the fulfillment of which was prevented by failure to obtain terminal facilities on the Jersey side.

NOW WANT ANNUAL MEET

OF MARRIAGE SET ASIDE

DEWEY, STROSS & CO.
PATENTS
100 Center Bldg., S.F.